

City Surrenders to Navy For the Day

U. S. COMMISSIONER TO OPEN REGULAR SITTINGS HERE

LIBEL SUIT AND CASE GROWING OUT OF COLLAPSE OF DANCE HALL TO GO TO TRIAL

Two interesting cases are scheduled in order for trial before Judge Qua and jury in superior civil court here next week, one being an action of contract growing out of the collapse of the dance hall on the Pawtucket boulevard, and the other being a libel suit as a result of an article published in the Lowell Sunday News in the issue of August 5, 1922.

The dance hall case is assigned for trial Monday morning. The plaintiffs in the case are Ferdinand W. Richard, Louis Richard, Alfred J. Lorette and Theophile Lorette, who are suing Jean P. Morin. The action is one of contract, the ad damnum being \$20,000.

The plaintiffs in their declaration say that they entered into a written agreement with the defendant on July 7, 1920, by the terms of which the defendant agreed to construct a building, designated as a dance hall, on the Pawtucket boulevard, for the sum of \$14,500. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant failed to construct the building in a good, workmanlike manner, and further failed to furnish a suitable plan.

The building was never used as a dance hall, application for a license having been refused by the license commission because of objections. The plaintiffs say that the building was never used, only for storage during the winter of 1920-1921. On or about Nov. 29, 1921, the building collapsed, it is alleged, and because of this action was bought.

A. J. Blazon and Farley & Turner are counsel for the plaintiffs, and Attorney A. S. Howard of Qua, Howard & Rogers will represent the defendant. The case is expected to develop into an interesting legal battle, as there are many points of law involved. A large number of witnesses will also be introduced, including lumber experts, construction experts, and counsel will also make an attempt to qualify storm experts.

The libel suit is assigned for trial next Wednesday, but it is doubtful if the preceding case will be finished by then, as counsel predict that at least one week will be consumed in the trial of the dance hall case. However, the libel suit will follow.

There are two actions, one brought by J. L. Hallett of Lowell vs. Winfred MacIntyre, and the other brought against Joseph E. Lambert. In each case the ad damnum is \$3000.

The actions grow out of the publication of an article in reference to the city by the plaintiff, who was a salesman for Holbrook & Marshall Co. of Nashua. The fish was delivered to the city home, and was later ordered eaten away by the then Mayor Brown.

Ex-Mayor Brown and Joseph Cloutier, who was the mayor's secretary at the time, will be among the witnesses summoned. Other city officials and politicians are also expected to be called in as witnesses in the trial.

Attorney A. S. Howard of Qua, Howard & Rogers is counsel for the plaintiff, and Attorney Henry Charbonneau is counsel for the defendants.

DIGNITARIES SPONSOR THE CELEBRATION HERE



JOHN JACOB ROGERS,
Member of Congress.



JOHN J. DONOVAN,
Mayor of Lowell.



WILLIAM P. WHITE,
Captain, U.S. Navy, Retired.

Gobs Take Town, Mayor and All, in Big Navy Day Celebration That Will Hold the Fort 'Til Midnight

Parade From South Common to Lowell Motor Boat Club's Rendezvous First Event of Program—Cutter Races on the Merrimack Next in Line—Motion Pictures of Navy Life, Speeches and Dancing in the Memorial Auditorium, Evening

Lowell today surrendered to the navy. The gobs, mayor and present, "took the town," Mayor Donovan and all, and engaged in one glorious celebration that will last until the stroke of midnight tonight. The occasion marks the first Navy Day in Lowell and is quite certain to prove an annual event.

Lowell men who served aboard the navy's ships during the war, Lowell men who still proudly wear the blue, retired veterans with years of honorable naval service to their credit, and all Lowell folk proud of our first arm of national defense rallied to the cause today. The United States navy received the greatest advertising ever given it in Lowell since the days when the battleship Maine was blown to perdition in Manila harbor.

All because of what? Because the United States navy wants to create a greater general interest in the floating fighting forces of America. Because the navy department turned to our sons and brothers who did their willing stint during the war and asked them to help. The navy wants to get better acquainted with the "folks back home" and this is the method taken to bring about that acquaintance.

One Big Naval Reunion

True the day is more in the nature of a reunion for the men of this vicinity who sailed the briny during the recent war-days but its prime purpose is to bring the people of the United States to a realization of what a vital necessity a navy is to you, yours, and the rest of us. The idea of this day is to make sure that folk give a thought to our fighting forces, and first of all to those whom we should first look to should ever invasion of Freedom's shores be threatened.

When Uncle Sam turned to the veterans of the days of 1917-1918 he certainly exercised that cunning cunning for which he is so noted. No one except these youths of six years ago who "hit the deck" daily with a will could "put it over" as they have. With the same pep that characterized them when on liberty parties, at gun drill or holystoning decks, they turned to with a willing "heave, ho" and today Lowell sees how well her sons put across their part.

Parade From Common

Our navy, with its wonderful past, its glorious traditions dating from the days when John Paul Jones first flung

Continued on Page 7

U. S. COMMISSIONER WALSH WILL HOLD HIS FIRST PUBLIC SITTING AT COURT HOUSE MONDAY

United States Commissioner Richard Brabrook Walsh of Lowell will hold his first public sitting since his appointment as commissioner in the Gorham street court house next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when five alleged violators of the prohibition law will be arraigned before him. The commissioner from now on will hold regular sittings at the court house every Monday and Friday.

The first cases to come before the commissioner are three from Lawrence and two from Haverhill, the five arrests being made yesterday by Federal Prohibition Enforcement Officers Sullivan and Hall of this city.

Yesterday afternoon the two officers apprehended Joseph H. Jernyn and John Jacques in Haverhill, and they will be charged with illegal sales of liquor. The officers met the two men in a lunch cart in Haverhill, engaged them in conversation, and they claim the men sold them a drink of liquor.

In Lawrence three successful raids were made in near-by saloons, those summoned to appear before Commissioner Walsh Monday being Andrew Conley, clerk in a saloon at 70 Broadway; Lawrence, James Gleason, clerk in a saloon at 171 Elm street, Lawrence; and John Gallagher, clerk in a saloon at 170 A-Lowell street, Lawrence.



RICHARD BRABROOK WALSH

U. S. VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO BE OFFICIALLY REPRESENTED ON COMMISSION OF EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Hopful that indicated acceptance by France, Italy and Belgium of British proposals for an advisory study by international commission of experts of Germany's capacity to pay had definitely opened a way toward solution of the reparations problem. Washington officials today

the further formulation of plans presumably under way at the European capitals.

Developments of the last 24 hours were said authoritatively to have been such as to make it appear a virtual certainty that America would be represented on the proposed commission by experts named with the approval of the Washington government.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN CONNERS CASE APPEAL COMMITTEE MEETS NOTICE RECEIVED

A meeting of the committee in charge of the C. M. A. C. membership campaign held last evening in the club rooms of the organization, showed that progress is being made, although the special material now being prepared for the contestants had not been received.

The campaign is to last until April 15, of next year and is so planned that every one participating in the drive will be amply repaid. There are no set prizes. For every member taken in until the close of the campaign, a bonus of 50 cents will be paid, and for each contestant who secures 10 members, a trip to Montreal will be given. For 15 members, the contestant is given a trip to St. Anne de Beaupre. Two trips to Montreal are promised to the contestants who enroll 50 members, and for 75 members, two trips to St. Anne de Beaupre.

The special material being prepared for contestants consists of application cards, a small card on which is printed information concerning rules and regulations for the benefit of the new members, and a circular giving the conditions of the campaign.

The committee in charge consists of William Trotter, chairman; Alfred Berube, secretary; Omar Caron, assistant secretary; and Alphonse A. Debonne, Joseph Prevost, Leo Lamoureux, R. Fortier, J. A. Fortier, Hector Gaudet, Eugene Ricard, Raphael Palardy and Theodore L. Blanchette.

The petitioners' appeal from the interlocutory and final decrees in the case of Dennis E. Connors et al. vs. the City of Lowell et al., based upon the reconstruction of the Central bridge, has been taken by attorneys for the petitioners, a copy of the brief having been received at the office of City Solicitor Patrick J. Reynolds.

This appeal in printed form is the actual step toward taking the case before the full bench of the supreme court for review and it is believed it will come on to be heard some time in November. The brief is hardly that in fact, for it embraces 56 pages.

DID NOT TAKE OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

The board of election commissioners today denied the story in today's morning paper which stated that Dr. Otto L. Allen, dentist, had taken out nomination papers for the council from ward 2. As such a record is on file at city hall, nor is the doctor or any of his friends appeared there for such papers.

As for the fact that the doctor has not taken out papers, it would be an utter impossibility for him to do so from ward 2, inasmuch as he lives in ward 8, at 250 Gibson street.

MANY KILLED IN UNEMPLOYMENT AND FOOD RIOTS IN VARIOUS TOWNS THROUGHOUT RUHR

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Food and unemployment riots accompanied by pillaging, and resulting in clashes with the authorities, are reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duisburg, which has hitherto been relatively free from such disorders, was declared by officials to have been inspired by outside agitators. The casualties came when the German police fired into the mob.

To Resume Work in Ruhr Mines

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Agreements to resume work have been signed with the occupation authorities by 18 German mine owners in the Ruhr, according to official information. The firms represented control 25 group mines and eight factories.



Interest Begins on Savings Accounts November 1st

Middlesex National Bank
Member of Federal Reserve System
Under Supervision of United States Government
Merriam cor Palmer

Lowell Choral Society
Final Rehearsal for the "MESSIAH"
Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 P. M.
MIDDLESEX HALL, Palmer St.

ELECTRIC HOME LIGHTING RATES REDUCED TO

Only **9 1/2** Cts. NET

Per Kilowatt Hour

Effective Nov. 1, '23

GENERAL REDUCTION
Of All Regular Electric Lighting Rates Will Be Effective On Above Date.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market St. Tel. 821

TWO MORE DONORS TO JAP RELIEF FUND HERE

The Japanese relief fund was increased this week by two more contributions and now stands as follows: Previously acknowledged \$3936.50
People of the town of Westford, additional 15.00
Dracut grange 5.00
\$3956.50

IN SERIOUS CONDITION
Two-year-old Helen Lozka of 17 Watson street is in a serious condition at St. John's hospital as a result of burns received yesterday when a pull of boiling water was tipped over in her home and she was burned about the head, arms and body.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Exchanges, \$701,000,000; balances, \$65,000,000.
BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Exchanges, \$61,000,000; balances, \$19,000,000.

Mathews, Notice

An important meeting of the Mathews Temperance Institute will be held TOMORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock to make plans for the coming Musical Revue.
Signed, P. F. RHILLY, Pres.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

The local Boy Scout organization has formed a special committee to work previous to the campaign next week, on a selected list of prospective donors. The committee is composed of Charles E. Bartlett, Robert E. Marden, Chester M. Bunde, Herbert E. Davis, D.M.D., Clarence M. Reed, Charles L. Marren, Julian B. Keyes, Gardner M. Macartney, John M. O'Donoghue, Harry Parkhurst. The campaign proper will open Monday night, at 8 o'clock with a supper in Mar's restaurant, to which everyone in Lowell who is interested in any way with the great movement is invited. The speaker for that evening will be Dudley H. Barr, a Boston attorney, who is prominently identified with the movement in that town, as the chairman of the N. E. Regional Scout executive board.

Scout Executive Edwin J. Mellen announces that he has received the promise of a prominent citizen to subscribe \$250 to the cause if nine others of similar or greater size can be obtained.

PELL FROM ROOF
Alfred G. Pell of 102 Cheever street, an employee of the J. L. Higgins Roofing company, fell from the roof on which he was working on the old North road, tonight, shortly after 10 o'clock last morning. The ambulance was called and took the injured man to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where it was found that his injuries were not serious.

TRYING TO LOCATE WILKINS SISTERS

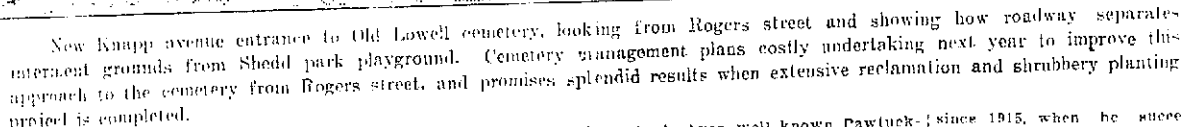
Commandant Charles Abbott of the Salvation Army in Lowell has received a communication from the National headquarters in New York City, in which he is asked to locate Muriel, Emily, Leona, and Vera Wilkins in this city. Their father, a New Yorker, is very anxious to get in touch with them as he has important news which he wishes to impart to them. They were employed in one of the local mills four years ago and since that time have lost connection with Mr. Wilkins. Commandant Abbott requests that anyone who has any information regarding these girls communicate with him at the local office on Appleton street. His telephone is 5395.

TO PROTECT SHIPPING
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. Secretary Mellon of the treasury department today designated the following coast guard vessels for special coast cruising during the winter months for the protection of shipping: Despatch, Tompa, Anselmo, Seneca, Seminole, Gresham, Kitchikan, Manning, Madoc and Yamacraw.
This service is continued between Dec. 1 and March 31.



Safe Conservative Mutual
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30-KIDD-BUILDING-ST

4-2 Per Cent
Rate just declared in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Deposits go on interest monthly.
Open an account today.
Lowell Trust Co.
265 CENTRAL ST.
Flatiron Building



Sizes
to 8 Years

FUNERALS

GORMAN—With solemn and impressive services at St. Patrick's church, the funeral of Mrs. Mary (Cox) Gorman took place this morning. The cortege left the home, 192 Suffolk st., at 8:30 o'clock and proceeded to the church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Mr. John J. McElroy, pastor of the church. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. The solo was rendered during the mass by Miss Francis Thibault and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien, assisted by the choir. Mr. Michael J. Johnson presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and acquaintances. The casket was borne by the following: Messrs. Francis Gorman, Thomas Gorman, Jas. Gorman, John Murphy, Joseph Murphy and Robert Murphy. Attending the funeral were friends and relatives from Lynn, Mass., Woburn, N. J., Chelmsford, New York, Newark, N. J. and Medford, Mass. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The casket was borne by the Rev. James A. Supple. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

TRULL—Funeral services for Albert Jesse Trull were held at 9:30 a.m. yesterday afternoon at North Tewksbury, where the funeral was largely attended. Rev. G. F. Camp, pastor of North Tewksbury Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Paul Trull, widow of the deceased, and several other relatives were present. The casket was borne by the following: Messrs. Trull, J. Chester Trull, Herbert R. Trull and Fred N. Trull. There were many floral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in Tewksbury cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons.

DESJARDINS—The body of Mrs. Lydia (McKernan) Desjardins was forwarded yesterday to Jonquiere, Province of Quebec, where the funeral will take place next Monday morning. The body was taken to the family lot in the Jonquiere cemetery. The body was accompanied by Albert Desjardins, a son, and Charles E. Desjardins, a brother, both of Jonquiere. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons.

LUSSIER—The funeral of Jean B. Lussier took place this morning from his home, 17 Mt. Vernon street, Salem, where the funeral was celebrated in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as officiating. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore Melo, sang Perpetual Mass. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. Elodie Melo and Edouard E. Giguere. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore Melo, sang "Gloria in Excelsis" and the elevation. Miss Stella Lussier sang "O Meritum Passions." As the body was taken from the church, the choir sang "The Profundus." Miss Lena B. Canine was the organist. The bearers were: Messrs. Lussier, Henri Lussier, Edouard Lussier, Alfred Lussier, Damase Lussier and Omer Bouché. The third officer of St. Francis was represented by Alphonse Niquan, Francois Martineau and Adolphe Lussier. The Holy Family society was represented by Lin Bourgeois, Alfred Maita and Alphonse Bourgeois. Court Samuel De Champlain No. 42, Foresters of America was represented by Joseph Cloutier, D.C.R., Alphonse Vallender, Arthur Vallender and Ludger Bernier. There were many floral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons.

FAVRE—The funeral of Patrick FAVRE, for many years a well known employee of the N.Y.N.H. & H.R.R., took place this morning from his late

REV. ISAAC SMITH IS SPEAKER AT Y. W. C. A.

Ladies of the First Congregational church last night served supper at Kilsen Hall to the Y.W.C.A. teams of fund drive workers. Over 150 workers were in attendance at the supper and the reports received were highly encouraging.

Mr. Nathan Pulsifer presided and the speakers were Mrs. C. Marshall Forrest, Mrs. Walter Muzzey, Miss Florence Crimmins, and Rev. Isaac Smith of Grace Universalist church.

Mrs. George Upton's team had the greatest day in amount raised, the honor for Thursday going to the team captained by Mrs. C. Marshall Forrest.

The largest number of subscriptions for Friday was secured by Team No. 2, which is headed by Mrs. David Dewar. Workers will have another supper to-night at Kilsen Hall.

AD CLUB SCHEMERS IN PEPPY MEETING

The Scheming Circle of the Lowell Ad club had an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting at Marie's restaurant last night. President Edward J. Cooney occupied the chair. Plans for coming weekly noon lunches were discussed and many speakers suggested.

In view of the laxity of some members in the matter of dues it was voted not to honor requests for reorganizations for the sovereign dinner made by members in arrears. A personal solicitation campaign among several behind in their dues will be undertaken at this time.

DEATHS

BEGIN—The many friends of Benjamin J. Begin will regret to learn of his death, which occurred last night at his home, 417 Moody street. Although his health had been failing for almost two years, his unexpected death will surprise many. Mr. Begin was born in St. Francois de la Roche, Quebec, July 7, 1858, and came to this city 25 years ago. He immediately became interested in baking and established later one of the best bakeries of his kind in this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele (Roy) Begin; three brothers, Napoleon and Charles of Lewiston, Me., and George of Lambton, Quebec; and one sister, Mrs. Cyril Roy of this city. He was an attendant of St. Jean Baptiste church.

SWIFT—John Swift, of 12 Ross avenue, a resident of this city for more than 50 years, died this morning at his home after a lingering illness. He was a devout attendant of St. Columba's parish and leaves to mourn his loss, three daughters, the Misses Catherine, Margaret and Charles, and Mrs. George J. Swift, all of this city. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Sharpe of England, and six grandchildren.

WINTER—The many friends of Charles E. Winter will regret to hear of the death of their only child, Charles E. Winter, Jr., who passed away yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 1 day. The family home is at 15 Hampstead street. The body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

MICHAUD—Joseph H. Michaud died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 70 years. He had been a resident of Lowell for over 40 years and was especially well known in Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. He leaves to mourn his loss, three sons, one daughter, Mrs. Pierre Blais of Lowell and Mrs. Ludger Deshaies; two sons, Herman and Joseph; and one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Blais. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Josephine Blais of St. Simon, P. Q., and one brother, Joseph Michaud of Isle Verre, P. Q. He was a member of the Artisans and of the League of the Sacred Heart of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. The body will be removed to his home, 75 South street, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

GARSDIE—Thomas Garsdie, a well known resident of West Tewksbury, died suddenly while on his way home from work last evening, aged 48 years, 11 months and 27 days. He is survived by four daughters, Lily Garsdie, Mrs. Louis Garsdie, Mrs. George Garsdie, and Mrs. David Garsdie; and four sons, Albert, George and David Garsdie, all of West Tewksbury; five sisters, Mrs. Lily G. Black of Wisconsin, Mrs. Mary Garsdie of New York, Mrs. John Garsdie of New York, Mrs. John Garsdie of New York, and Mrs. John Garsdie of New York. The body will be removed to his home, 1156 L.O.P.E. M.J. He was an attendant of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church. The body will be removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

ROBEY—The many friends of Fred A. and Madeline (Achun) Robey will regret to learn of the death yesterday of their little daughter, Mary Jennie Robey, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, following accidental burns, aged 3 years, 11 months and 27 days. She was a bright little girl of 6 years and her sudden death will bring sorrow to her many playmates. Besides her parents, she leaves to mourn her loss, three brothers, Edmund, Louis and Henri Robey. The body will be removed to the home of her parents, 146 Colonial avenue, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DAILEY—John J. Dailey, a well known resident of this city, died last evening at his home, 153 Chapel street, after a brief illness. Mr. Dailey was an employee of the local health department. He was 53 years old. He is survived by three sons, Joseph A., Leo P. and John C. Dailey; his mother, Hannah Dailey; one sister, Miss Catherine Dailey, and one brother, Daniel J. Dailey, all of this city.

CLOYD—Miss Mary Amanda Cloyd, a resident of Amesbury, died Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Whalon road, Pitchburg, with whom she was visiting for the last three weeks. She was born in Lowell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloyd. The body was taken to Pelham, N. H., for burial.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR
The Kimball School COURSES
C. P. A. Training
Secretarial
Stenographic
Business and Accounting
Civil Service
Students May Enter Anytime
Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights
228 CENTRAL ST.

DEMONSTRATED SEWER CLEANING MACHINE

City officials and engineers from Lowell, Worcester, Haverhill, Peabody, Lawrence, Methuen, Somerville, Cambridge and Manchester, N. H., attended a practical demonstration of a sewer cleaning machine in this city yesterday afternoon. The machine, owned by the public service board, has under consideration was put to work on the American Hide & Leather Co. plant in Peppy street and was operated for more than an hour.

The machine is known as the turbine sewer cleaner, manufactured in Milwaukee and distributed through the Dyar Sales & Machinery Co. of Cambridge. It is operated by two windlasses, stationed on each basin 100 yards apart. The turbine cutter, attached to a cable is dragged through the sewer by one windlass, while the other pulls it back to the starting point. Knives and side cutters clear the sewer of all obstructions. The cost of the machine is \$1500.

PLATO CLUB TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Plato club of Lowell will hold a meeting at the Lowell High school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to listen to a program of addresses by well known speakers secured for the occasion by the officers of the club. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be the Hon. E. M. Mannings, well known speaker secured for the occasion by the officers of the club. Other speakers who will address the club are Dr. Constantine Garrelas, president of the Boston, the president of the club, and others, who will speak on the topics of education and Americanization.

The officers of the club in charge of the meeting are Anthony Tsongas, president; Constantine Garrelas, treasurer; and Constantine Garrelas, secretary.

The club is formed of Greek students in the various New England colleges and in the Lowell High school who have formed for educational purposes. The club is invited to attend the gathering and listen to the speakers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BEGIN—Died in this city, October 26th, at 417 Moody street, Benjamin J. Begin, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 417 Moody street. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons in charge.

DAILEY—In this city, Oct. 26, John J. Dailey, at his late home, 153 Chapel street, died after a brief illness. Funeral will be held at 3 o'clock from his late home, 153 Chapel street, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 153 Chapel street. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons in charge.

GAUSDIE—Died in this city, very suddenly, Oct. 26, Thomas Garsdie. Funeral services will be held from his home, Sprague avenue, West Tewksbury, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons in charge.

HANES—Died in this city, Oct. 26, at 80 Moore street, Mrs. A. Haines. Funeral services will be held at 80 Moore street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Geo. W. Healey in charge.

ROBEY—The funeral of Mary Jennie Robey, daughter of Fred A. and Madeline (Achun) Robey will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 146 Colonial avenue. A Libera will be read in St. Jean Baptiste church at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons in charge.

SMITH—The funeral of John Swift will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 12 Ross ave. Funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Columba's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness of our husband and father and for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.
MRS. MARGARET CLANCY and Family.

SEE THE POINT!
The Sun has for the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser!

ANOTHER BIG GRIST OF ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Yesterday was the blackest day on record at the police station this year for the number of automobile accidents in which persons were injured and as a result Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson has instructed his officers to make special efforts to bring into court all reckless drivers. Truck drivers, in the opinion of the chief, are the worst offenders and he blames the owners of the trucks for this as much, if not more, than the chauffeurs because they put so much work on the unsafe speed through the city streets to complete the day's work.

In addition to reckless drivers, Supt. Atkinson lays the blame for these accidents to two other contributing causes. The congested condition of the streets is one and the habit of children in playing on and running in the streets is the other. The reason for the congested condition of the streets contributing to accidents, according to the chief, that people walk out from the sidewalk between two parked machines which block their view of the roadway and are struck by passing automobiles. Probably the worst accident yesterday occurred at 5:45 o'clock when a truck owned by the Vlahos Fruit company and operated by Albert Chapdelaine of 545 Fletcher street tried to pass an electric car that had stopped to discharge passengers at the corner of Moody street and Gershon avenue. James Roddy of Gershon avenue was struck by the truck and received several injuries to his leg and hip and escaped injury. The electric car was operated by Arthur J. Conner and he had Roddy taken to the City hospital in the ambulance and then reported the accident to police headquarters. Chapdelaine also notified the police of the accident and he had been told that his brakes were defective for several weeks. The truck was tested by Police Chief Fear Len.

Supt. Thomas J. Sayers of the street railway company stated today in regard to this accident that such accidents are not unusual and that every day on every line in the city electric car passengers are saved from injury by automobiles passing standing cars only by the quick work of the electric car operator or by their own vigilance.

Mrs. Clara Morse of Chelmsford is suffering from a possible fracture of her skull and possible internal injuries as a result of a collision between the Ford sedan in which she was riding and a Cadillac machine driven by Leon Wood of Chelmsford. The accident occurred near the entrance to Golden Cove park and the Ford was practically demolished by the impact.

At 5:30 last night a machine operated by Emil W. Cosette, Jr., of 81 Ford street collided with a wagon driven by Mr. Riordan, of 213 Chelmsford street. Riordan was thrown from the team and injured his nose but refused to be taken to the hospital.

Ernest J. Roddy, of 177 Mt. Hope street, chauffeur of a truck owned by Arthur J. Fox of 147 Market street, reported to the police last night that shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was driving down West Sixth street when a Cadillac machine, driven by a boy and girl ran directly in front of his machine. He avoided striking the boy but hit the girl. Arthur Fox of 151 West Sixth street was taken in the ambulance to the Corporation hospital and was sent home from there after her injuries were treated.

George A. Tyler of 148 Gershon avenue reported to the police that at 7 o'clock last night, while driving down Moody street, a boy on a bicycle had run into the rear end of his machine. The boy said that he was not hurt and refused to give his name or address.

Five-year-old Jennie Apostolos of 310

FORMER LOWELL PASTOR DIES IN MEDFORD

Rev. Ransom A. Greene, for 34 years pastor of the Grace Universalist church of Lowell, died last night at his home, 629 Fellows way, Medford, aged 76 years. He left this city in 1911 and until about one year ago, when he retired from the active ministry, was pastor of a church in Charlestown. His retirement came at the completion of a half century of active work in the Universalist church.

Few Lowell ministers ever have become so widely known in the city as Ransom A. Greene and he was one of the best beloved men ever to teach here. His interest in the city extended far beyond his parish and his duties and for ten years, between 1885 and 1895 he served as a member of the school committee. He was prominent in many local Masonic organizations and was chaplain of William North lodge for many years. In December of last year he was presented the Henry Price medal emblematic of 50 years of service in the Masonic order.

Rev. Mr. Greene's pastorate in Lowell began in March, 1877, when the present Grace church was known as the Shattuck Street Universalist church and worshiped in the building at the corner of Shattuck and Market streets, later converted into a theatre and still later into automobile sales rooms. It was during his pastorate that the Grace church, located at the corner of Moody street and Gershon avenue, was built.

He was born in Rochester, Vt., Oct. 11, 1847, and was educated in the Randolph, Vt., State Normal school and at Lawrence university of Canaan, N. Y. His first pastorate was at the Universalist church at Northfield, Vt., from which place, after five years, he came to Lowell. He was married in 1874 to Mrs. A. Wilson of Canaan, N. Y., who died a short time after the marriage. In 1876 he married Hattie M. Clifford, who died later in Lowell. In 1902 Rev. Mr. Greene married Lizzie S. Dayton, who survives him. He also leaves one son, Vernon L. Greene, of Medford, a teacher in the Noble and Greenough school, Boston.

The funeral services will be held at the Medford home, Monday.

COURT GEN. DIMON F. OF A. MEETING

Announcements read at last night's semi-monthly meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, F. of A., included a report of the committee planning for the coming card tournament with the pastured experts of Court Middlesex. A lively series of contests is looked for.

At the meeting last evening, Chief Rancier Lorrain presiding, much routine business was transacted and plans for the winter meetings discussed. Treasurer M. J. Daly also reported on the financial condition of the court, which showed a very healthy condition, notwithstanding severe drain on the treasury caused by the illness of several members during the past season.

Duputy Jeremiah Geary of Court Middlesex addressed Dimon members on the good of the order.

Moody street was struck by an automobile operated by Geo. F. Morse, owned by White and Buckley, all Worcester, late yesterday afternoon near the corner of Moody street. The car was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital and was found to have suffered a slight fracture of the leg.

An automobile side-swiped an electric car on Brookings street early last night and drove away without stopping to ascertain if anyone had been injured. The operator of the electric car took the automobile's registration number and efforts are being made today to locate the owner.

While working under an automobile on Moody street at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Anthony Novak of 116 Common street inadvertently put his leg out into the travelled way and was run over by a machine operated by John E. Shinkwin of East Chelmsford. Novak was taken to the Corporation hospital and was sent home after his injuries had been treated.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

ROGERS' CUDGEL OUT ON REPUBLICAN CREW

Declaring that the republican party cannot afford to truckle to LaFolletteism, Representative John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, in a statement issued today, denounced the plan alleged to emanate from certain republican leaders to trade with western radicals in senate and house in order to secure their support in organizing the new congress in December.

"The republican party cannot afford to trade with LaFollette or to truckle to men of his stripe," said Mr. Rogers. "The radical bloc of the northwest had no conception of true Americanism during the World War. Certain so-called republican congressmen and senators from that section stood in the way of preparedness, the draft, and every effective war measure. Their policy seemed designed to scuttle the nation while waiting for its life. In peace their program is subversive of good government and perhaps in the long run equally dangerous to the nation. Their desire to wreck the United States supreme court illustrates the sort of thing I mean."

"If we republicans cannot organize the congress without bringing the radical bloc, let us not organize. We cannot afford to purchase power at such a price."

INJURIES TREATED

Arthur Novak of 116 Common street, who had his right ankle injured when run over by an automobile operated by John E. Shinkwin of East Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon, and Jennie Apostolos, of 310 Moody street, who was slightly injured when struck by the bumper of a machine operated by George J. Morse of Worcester, were both released from the Corporation hospital after medical treatment. Both accidents occurred in Moody street.

BARRELED SUNLIGHT

Is Sold at COBURN'S
It will give a surprising and lasting whiteness to wood-work throughout your home. It will not collect dust or dirt. Sanduces and fingermarks cannot "sink in." A damp cloth will always wash it spotless. Easy to apply.

Pint, 90c, Quart, \$1.55
Free City Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

CROWN THEATRE
SUNDAY SHOW


LON CHANEY
All Star Cast in
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"
The well known comedy drama that you will love. See the six-reel production.


BRYANT WASHBURN in
"Why Smith Left Home"
A Paramount Picture
Comedy, Weekly and Others

MONDAY and TUESDAY
CHAS. JONES in "SNOWDRIFT"

THE FENWAY
Furnished Rooms To Let
252-260 Middlesex St.
New Building, New Furniture, New Bedding, Running Hot and Cold Water in every room. Baths, Electricity and Steam included. Also store to apply upstairs.
MRS. BLANCHARD

Cote's Taxi Service
TEL. 1829-W.

Dr. Dupont's Elixir Vineux
Nerve Tonic and Blood Purifier
THE SECRET OF HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

Read this interesting letter from one of the Sisters of the Grey Nuns of the Cross:
St. Joseph's Convent, 517 Moody St., Lowell, Mass., June 23, 1923
To whom it may concern,
Anyone suffering from stomach troubles, anemia, nervousness and various forms of general debility, I recommend you to try Doctor Dupont's famous "Elixir Vineux."
I am convinced of its effectiveness. After suffering from gas on the stomach and moreover of a general debility, being unable to digest the last particles of food, I resolved therefore to try Doctor Dupont's famous "Elixir Vineux." After taking one bottle, I found this famous remedy to be marvellous. I felt able to digest all victuals, this giving me more and more vigour. I regret not to have tried it long before.
DR. DUPONT'S ELIXIR VINEUX
Prepared by The Gregoire Lab. and Drug Co., Inc., Lowell, Mass.
ON SALE BY LEADING DRUGGISTS


Sixty-fifth Year
The Kimball School COURSES
C. P. A. Training
Secretarial
Stenographic
Business and Accounting
Civil Service
Students May Enter Anytime
Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights
228 CENTRAL ST.

James O'Donnell & Sons Undertakers
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

COLE'S INN
"For Discriminating People"
SUNDAY
FRENCH FRIED CATAPUTES ROLLS AND BUTTER
BROILED NATIVE CHICKEN (HARD) SALADE VANDERBILT COFFEE
Cole's Inn Candles Are Delicious
A Delightfully Choice Table d'Hotel Dinner Served 12 to 8 p.m. \$1.00
19 Central St., Upstairs

COTE'S TAXI SERVICE
TEL. 1829-W.

OSTROFF SAYS—
Take Advantage of this Removal Sale. You Will not see Bargains like these anywhere else in the City. NUF CED.
193-195 MIDDLESEX STREET
My New Location Will Be 65-73 MIDDLESEX STREET
Ware U Bot the Overalls

At The Merrimack Square Theatre



SCENE FROM "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

The man who made "The Covered Wagon" James Cruze, will offer his latest photoplay production to Lowell fans the coming week when "Ruggles of Red Gap," adapted from the famous story by Harry Leon Wilson, will be shown at the Merrimack Square Theatre for four days, beginning with matinee Sunday, clean, wholesome and entertaining as this western comedy with such stars featured as Edward Horton, Francis Ford, Louis Wilson, Fritz Fiedler, Charles Ogles and Louise Dresser.

The second feature for the first part of the week will be "The Fair Cheat," a novel, gripping, delightful comedy, starring Dorothy Mackaill, noted Zigzag film beauty. The supporting cast includes William Lyster and Edmund Breese.

The story of "Ruggles of Red Gap" by Harry Leon Wilson is one of vital interest, cleverly interwoven with touches of delightful comedy. It is a powerful human picture, which depicts the efforts of the people of the little town of Red Gap, all of whom have attained unexpected wealth to imitate what they believe to be the customs of the social leaders of the east and Europe. They struggle to establish classes and castes, to organize societies and clubs, and these attempts, though always humorous and often ridiculous, are always real and human.

The central theme of this production of the Northern Pacific cow-town into a thriving metropolis of the west is rugged, and time value to the nobility—now thoroughly Americanized, a group of the Pacific leaders of the North side set. His experience in Red Gap might be likened to that of a New York tenor, spending his vacation on a ranch in the "wild and woolly" but as common Robert so aptly de-

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1627 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

MERRIMACK SQ.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Cruze Has Done It Again!

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

Following "The Covered Wagon" and "Hollywood" James Cruze now offers "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring LOIS WILSON, who will be recalled for her wonderful acting in "To the Last Man"—ERNEST TORRENCE of "The Covered Wagon" fame, and LOUISE DRESSER.

Also
"THE FAIR CHEAT," Featuring Beautiful DOROTHY MACKAILL
Comedy, "Be Yourself"—Fun From the Press. and News

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—WESLEY BARRY in "THE PRINTER'S DEVIL"—DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE MAN WHO WON"—COMEDY—NEWS, ETC.

THE SISTINE CHAPEL CHOIR



Monsignor Antonio Bella, who will conduct the Sistine Chapel choir when it appears in Lowell on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Memorial Auditorium, is one of the leading figures of the musical world today. His ecclesiastical position has cloaked his name with comparative security, and yet the glory of his achievements shines forth and is accorded wonderful recognition.

Bella is pre-eminent in the cultivation of voices in the study of Gregorian chant and in the artistic execution and scientific restoration of the classical polyphonic compositions of Palestrina and other early composers.

EDGAR GUEST IN PARKER LECTURE COURSE

Contrary to popular opinion, Edgar Guest, the people's poet, was not born in this country, but in Birmingham, Eng., 42 years ago. He came to America at an early age and secured his first employment as a soda clerk in a Detroit drug store. One of the patrons of the store happened to be a bookkeeper in the employ of the Detroit Free Press. To be a reporter, as young Guest confided to him, was his ambition, and so when they needed a boy in the business department of the paper, the bookkeeper pulled the wires and Eddie "got the job."

His next ambition was to office boy, then to the exchange desk. In a year or so, they used Eddie on the "crime beat." At odd times between alarms Eddie wrote verse which soon became published as a regular weekly feature under the heading, "Blue Monday Chat." The time soon came when they took him off the "crime beat" entirely and ordered him to be funny for a column a day.

His first book, "Home Rhymes," was privately published in 1910. It was not until 1916 that a Chicago publisher became enthusiastic and brought out a "Heap o' Lyrics." Since then five other volumes have been issued and hundreds of thousands of copies have been sold.

His thirty poems is published in more than two hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States. It is estimated that he has over ten million readers a day.

A limited number of special tickets for Mr. Guest's lecture on the "Poetry of the People" in the Moses Greeley Parker series at the Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p. m. have been issued and may be had free on personal application at the book desk of the city library.

He has a distinguished membership in the international societies of sacred music. At the express desire of His Holiness, Pius X, Bella trained and directed 1200 voices, who participated in the solemn function held in St. Peter's on the occasion of the centenary of St. Gregory, and the incomparable success led Pope Pius to name him Monsignor and Vatican Secretary.

The great mass of St. Marcellus, written by Palestrina and sung in 1820 upon the canonization of Joan of Arc in St. Peter's, was directed by Monsignor Bella.

The Sistine choir in its present form

was founded in 1877 by Pope Gregory XI and has existed as a continuous body ever since that date. This makes it the oldest musical organization in the world. The number of singers, originally limited to 12, was raised to 22 in the 18th century, which number still remains the normal strength of the choir. There will be over 50 trained voices, however, in the choir as it will appear in its Lowell concert.

Albert Steiner is directing the New England tour of the choir, under the patronage of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

come here direct from the E. F. Keith theatre, in Boston, ought to get this town by the ears. No better orchestra of syncopation is to be found anywhere, notwithstanding what may be said about other organizations. The brilliant particular star of the players is Allan Quirk, who is a virtuoso of the saxophone. He can play "straight" or he can jazz up a number in the most approved fashion. And, to add to the list of the concert, Quirk puts in a dance which will rate up with some of the neatest numbers on the stage.

Lowell, which likes jazz played irreverently, will crowd to hear Bach's Entertainers.

Martha Coate, who is known as the "Queen of Syncopation," is one of the best liked singers in the two-day show. She comes to this city direct from a Boston engagement. She has been at the head of musical shows for the past five years and is called "The Sophie Tucker of Musical Comedy." Her songs

are filled with humor and harmony. "Chop Stewy" is the title which Fannie Simpson and Earl Dean have put on their comedy skit. The two players open their act at the comedy final "Chop Stewy" place, but break from it into discussion and song. Both are Broadway players, who are singing and dancing comedians of the better sort.

Mary Maxfield and Harry Golsen are the type of vaudeville players who are an acquisition to any program. Miss Maxfield is a talented centric comedienne, who is a lightning fast crier her comedy over clearly and never lets up.

Read it tomorrow. A new story by Elmer Davis will start in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

24-Page Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Sunday's bill at the E. F. Keith theatre will be headed by Sager Midgley & Co. in a sprightly little offering, and Fleurette Jeoffrie will contribute her delightfully bright singing numbers. Tex McLeod will give his monologue of the west, and others on the bill will be Mardo & Rome, Albright & Hart and "Whispering Women." The day's picture will be "Whispering Women."

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"The Fashion Girl" at Opera House



"TOMMIE" MARTELLE

Tommy Martelle, rated as America's foremost portrayal of feminine types, comes to the Opera House next week, starring in "The Fashion Girl," his new comedy with songs. In this connection it might be related that within 24 hours of the tragedy which removed Bert Savoy from the earth, John Murray Anderson of the Greenwich Village Follies, in which Savoy was starring with his partner, Jay Brownman at the time, selected Martelle from the entire field to replace Savoy and offered him a long time engagement at a most lucrative salary. For two seasons Martelle was compelled to decline the offer. First, because he is under contract with the Century Play company for a term of years, the contract including three years' booking in Australia and the other reason was that Martelle during his long time of feminine impersonation has steadfastly refused to play such roles in a satirizing way. In other words, he plays each feminine role with every bit of artistry at his command and just as a real girl would be naturally play the role.

In argues, and consistently, that he are filled with humor and harmony. "Chop Stewy" is the title which Fannie Simpson and Earl Dean have put on their comedy skit. The two players open their act at the comedy final "Chop Stewy" place, but break from it into discussion and song. Both are Broadway players, who are singing and dancing comedians of the better sort.

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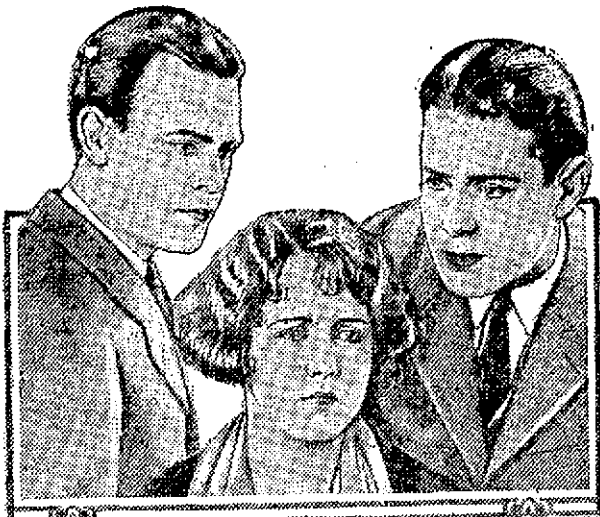
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Next Week's Program at The Strand

Johnny Walker, Pauline Geron, Lloyd Hughes
in "Children of Dust"

FEATURE AT STRAND FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUNDAY

Photoplay programs that have variety as well as quality invariably appeal to the theatregoing public of any community. That is why the offerings seen at The Strand from week to week always give genuine satisfaction, and that is one of the reasons why the coming program for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is guaranteed to satisfy. "Children of Dust," a Frank Borzage production, distributed by First National, and with Johnny Walker and others featuring, and Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy 13," two excellent motion picture creations, which are scheduled for presentation at the Strand during the first part of the coming week, will contribute largely to the assured enjoyment of patrons of that playhouse. The usual comedy and Weekly will also assist in making the bill acceptable.

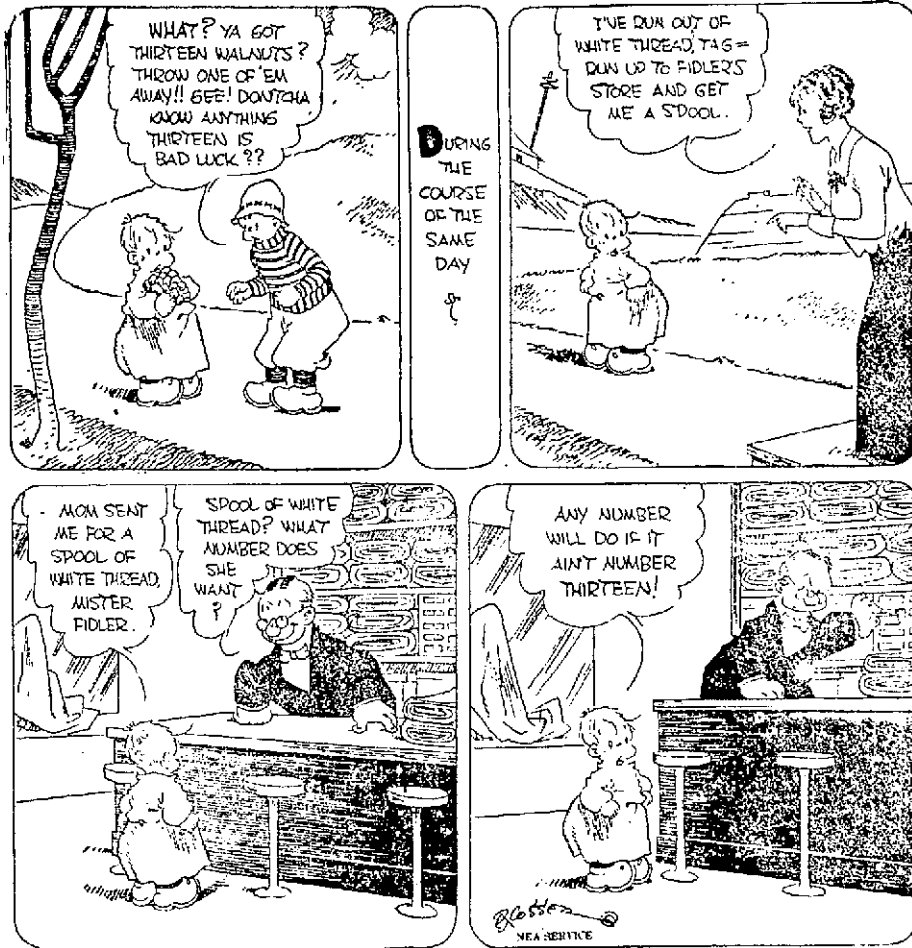
Reflecting life as it really is, "Children of Dust" will surely make a strong appeal to all classes and ages. Frank Borzage, the producer, may feel proud of this creation. It ranks well with "Humoresque" which he produced with striking success recently. Girls who have hopes of some day entering the ranks of the motion picture field may take new hope after seeing this offering. For that is how little Frankie Lee got into the films. Not for his beauty, however, but for that sympathetic personality which made him famous in "The Miracle Man." He was discovered while sitting on a bench watching a circus street parade pass. Frankie portrays the role of the boy, and his treatment of it is truly commendable. The story has several interesting characterizations and a wonderfully interesting story. How an old man learns to love children, and the world when just sixty, is one of the several absorbing human angles. After the old man, beats a boy severely for stealing a flower for his mother, and is imprisoned. Upon his release the boy adopts the old man. Then follows the enthralling story of the lad's later life: of his love for a wealthy girl, of his rival, and of the old man's part in the romance. Johnny Walker, Pauline Geron and Lloyd Hughes are among the stars featured.

Douglas MacLean has given us many amusing comedy dramas, but none will provide more genuine enjoyment than "Bell Boy 13," which is the second contribution. Disbarred by his uncle because he tried to elope with Kitty Clyde, an actress, and thrown down by Kitty because his uncle has refused consent of their marriage, the lad finds himself stranded in a big hotel. Not knowing which way to turn, he is finally guided by the suggestion of one of the employees to accept a position as a bell boy. Within a half hour he succeeds, unconsciously, in upsetting many well-laid plans among the guests. His pranks even cause the uncle to fall into trouble, and to get back in kind, the uncle buys the hotel for the purpose of disbarring his nephew. What eventually develops is best told by the picture itself. See it and laugh.

The comedy and Weekly, as well as the musical numbers, all help to round out a high-class and most entertaining program. Don't forget Strand comfort. For the last three days of the week, starting with matinee on Thursday, Rex Beach's great story of Alaska, "The Spoilers," will be shown, and William Russell in "Good Bye, Girls" will also be presented.

The first of the series of "Tense Moments" features to be shown on each week's program at The Strand will be "East Lynne." It's a com-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



densed version of that great story, and will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
AT THE AUDITORIUM

A warm welcome for Andrew Mack, old time favorite Irish singing comedian, and Bob Hart, Lowell man who umpired the recent world series, is certain tomorrow night when the first of a series of popular Sunday night concerts is given at the Auditorium.

Andy Mack is in rare good voice and his popular songs are certain to reach

UMPIRE BOB HART
In His Working Regalia

the heart-strings of his auditors. Bob Hart will tell a few of his reminiscences taken from years in baseball.

In addition there is a 25-piece brass band composed of soloists who are all overseas veterans, headed by Lieut. John H. Lee. To complete a well-balanced bill Miss Beatrice Phinney, harpist, and Miss Josephine Ellberry, mezzo-soprano, an artist of merit, are also on the program.

The popular prices are making a wide general appeal. Tickets can be obtained tonight at Prince's, "The Rungelow Shop," 108 Merrimack St., or from noon tomorrow at the Auditorium box office.

Private Funeral for Dr. Steinmetz

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The funeral of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical "wizard" who succumbed to myocarditis yesterday morning, will be held Monday afternoon in his home, it was announced last night. The body will lie in state in the home throughout tomorrow for public homage, but the funeral service will be private. Rev. Ernest Calderott, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, of which Dr. Steinmetz was a member, and Rev. Dr. A. W. Clark, formerly pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Vale cemetery.

Lloyd George Visits Gettysburg

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg, was on the program for David Lloyd George, the former British premier today. Leaving early by automobile in company with Secretary Weeks of the war department, he expected to be back in Washington tonight in time to speak at a dinner of overseas writers, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

All Greek Rebels Have Surrendered

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Announcement that all the Greek rebels have surrendered, is contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens, received here this afternoon, the revolutionary movement, which broke out in Greece early this week thus coming to an end. The message bore marks showing that it had been passed by the Greek censorship.

JOINT-EASE For
Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise
Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—
Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that could make creaky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need soothing up.

Swollen, twinging, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease works right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at Green's Drug Store, Dows, the druggist, and druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

—A.V.

EMERSON'S
SUNDAY ONLY

Lon Chaney

— In —
"The Ace of Hearts"

— And —
DORIS KENYON

— In —
"THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MARY CARR

— In —
"The Custard Cup"

— With —
"A Million in Jewels"

J. P. McGOWEN and HELEN HOLMES



SCENE FROM "THE CUSTARD CUP" THE NEW WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL WITH MARY CARR—AT RIALTO MON., TUES., WED.

Schooner Columbia Arrives at Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The Columbia, America's challenger for the international schooner race trophy, arrived here from Gloucester, Mass., early today. The Rhinoceros, Canadian defender, arrived yesterday. The first race of this year's series will be sailed Monday.

Always Uniform in Quality

Delicious

"SALADA"

TEA

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY
PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

Never Felt Better, Says Mrs. Marks

Was in Semi-Invalid State From Pains in Back and Indigestion—Thanks Dreco For Present Health.

A woman's health is her most precious asset. Just let one little part of the wonderful machine go wrong and the effect is noticeable almost at once. The complexion shows it by becoming muddy and sallow, the eyes show it by becoming dull and lifeless. In fact, there is a decided and noticeable difference between the appearance of a well woman and one who is constantly suffering from some of the many nameless ailments which seem to be a woman's lot. That Dreco has proven the ideal tonic for women is shown by the letters received telling of its merits. For instance:

"Mrs. Zeder C. Marks of 27 Walker street, Lowell, says: 'When I moved into my new home, I could not sleep well; continually tossing, getting up in the morning worn out, just as when I went to bed. I could not work around the house. My stomach kept me in agony. After every meal, no matter how simple the fare, I would be doubled up with cramps and pains from indigestion.'

"Black spots would appear before my eyes. I felt faint and dizzy, often on the street, I would worry for fear of falling unconscious to the ground."

"This is only one of the hundreds of enthusiastic reports coming daily. Men and women from all parts of the country are singing the praises of Dreco because through it they tell how they have found permanent relief from sickness and pain, in many instances after everything else has failed and they were ready to give up hope."

"Every one suffering as I did who does not take Dreco is cheating his or herself of a rightful possession—health."

Dreco is being specially introduced by Green's Drug Store and sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

KASINO

Roller Skating Every

Afternoon and Evening

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Halloween Character Party

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 31, at 8.15

Mr. Albert Steinert announces a Concert by the

Sistine Chapel Choir

From the Vatican, Rome.

Monsignor Antonio Rella, Conductor

Presented Under the Patronage of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

54 MAGNIFICENT SINGERS

16 Tenors, 10 Basses, 4 Male Sopranos, 4 Male Altos, 20 Boy Sopranos.

Program of Beautiful Music heard heretofore only in the Sistine Chapel, including unedited Compositions of Msgr. Rella's illustrious Associate, Don Lorenzo Perosi.

PRICES \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (Plus War Tax)

Tickets are now on sale at STEINERT'S, 120 Merrimack Street, Lowell.

"Times Have Changed"

You'll say they have when you read the new novel of this day and age, where things happen swift and fast—A New York newspaperman's dramatic story about life that whirls around New York City.

By Elmer Davis

Starting exclusively in tomorrow's

Boston Sunday
Globe Magazine

A SPECIAL OFFER!

To get you better acquainted with our shoe repairing department for a limited time we will put on

Ladies' Rubber Heels, 25c for

SHWARTZ'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
24 Prescott St.

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Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Trimmings. New Felt and Beaver hats for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SEVERITY, Inc., 123 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 6 p. m. every week day

STRAND
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

A Frank Borzage production

"CHILDREN OF DUST"

It carries three people through childhood to youth. Mirrors their emotions, temptations, loves and sacrifices. It is a drama of hearts and fences that will hold you through all its showing. You'll admit, it's truly great.

ON THE SAME BILL
Here's the Key to A Thousand Rooms and A Thousand Laughs!
Thomas H. Ince presents
Bellboy 13
with DOUGLAS MacLEAN
ALSO
"EAST, LYNNE"
First of a Series of tense moments.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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DOWN TOWN TRAFFIC SUGGESTION

It did not require an out-of-town expert to convince us that our most pressing problem so far as public convenience is concerned is that of solving the traffic congestion which has been complicated and increased by the crowds attending the Memorial Auditorium. The Sun has advocated new streets paralleling those which from being too narrow or some other cause, are overcrowded, especially in the rush hours of the day.

This applies most particularly to lower Central street and the question arises as to how that street from Tower's Corner to Merrimack street shall be relieved by parallel streets. Already we have suggested a new street to connect East Merrimack with Church street, either through George street or Warren. If the lines of such a street were laid to connect with George street, it would pass through the Middlesex mill buildings and naturally be very expensive. On the other hand, if Davidson street were extended across the river to strike Warren street near the easterly end of the Bagshaw building, a long bridge would be required, but, nevertheless, this might be the cheapest solution of the difficulty.

Experts might be able to find a better location for a street to connect Church and East Merrimack streets and thus offer relief to lower Central street, lower Merrimack and Kearney square. These problems are all of vital importance to our city and their proper solution would entail such heavy expense that they must be studied by experts, preferably engineers and traffic experts. City Engineer Kearney is thoroughly conversant with these problems, but the responsibility of a solution is too great to place on the shoulders of any one man.

The views of Edward L. Hartman as delivered before the Planning board on our traffic problems, were good so far as they went, but Mr. Hartman made but a very hurried and superficial survey of local conditions. Obviously the opinions of such visitors require to be checked up and perhaps modified by local authorities who understand our needs and what can be done to provide the necessary remedies. It is true also that some strangers coming to our city see at once the necessity for changes that we never thought of.

It would seem that what we want is a plan of relief for our traffic problems that can come only from a survey by engineers and city planners, one that will be suitable to put in the hands of a building commission to be carried out step by step as the city can afford the expense. The new conditions resulting from the vast increase in the number of our motor vehicles have made it imperative to provide relief for the congestion which on occasions amounts to a dangerous blockade. Until the final solution comes, however, the only hope of improvement comes from the orderly direction of the streams of traffic so that at no point will there be a hold-up or a blockade. Much can be done in this line to overcome the traffic jams around the Auditorium. When it is found inconvenient to reach the building through the square, the difficulty may be partially overcome by going to or from the building via the less congested streets. The public must exercise patience and common sense until such times as these problems are finally solved in a practical way.

NAVY DAY

This is Navy Day and the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. The Navy League has selected this date so that the memory of Roosevelt may be duly honored and at the same time the importance of the navy as the nation's first line of defense, can be brought to the attention of the people throughout the country.

It is true, that the late President Roosevelt was a great advocate of a strong navy. Indeed he insisted that a powerful navy is the best guarantee of national peace. It is true as has been said, that the navy of the United States never received full recognition by the other nations of the earth as being of prime importance, until Theodore Roosevelt sent it on a tour around the world.

Navy Day implies a national observance and recognition of the importance of our navy within the limits set by the recent treaty for the limitation of armaments. This treaty, of course, must be lived up to; but it does not prevent an increase in the appropriations for aviation in which the United States should be a leader on account of its vast coast line. At the present time, the number of enlisted men provided for our navy is only \$6,000, which most people regard as far below what it should be, inasmuch as the strength of the navy rests very largely on the number of its enlisted men. It is well, therefore, that while honoring our navy as a guarantee of national safety, we resolve to favor its maintenance at a high degree of efficiency. This cannot be done by a scripping policy as to men and money.

The patriotic spirit of our people will also favor liberal appropriations for the air service in which some European nations are striving for superiority because of being prevented by the treaty from adding to their naval armaments.

DIRECTORS IN INDUSTRY

Disputes from Chicago where the American Tanners' council met in conference a few days ago, indicate a real movement under way to name dictators or arbiters in various industries during the coming year. In the leather-tanning industry, we are told, this movement has been quietly under way since early last summer, and is understood to be working out on very definite lines. The movement acquired much momentum at the Tanners' council meetings in Chicago last week. In line with the new departure in controlling the "movies," the legitimate stage, baseball, building and garment trades, the automobile industry and other great prosperity institutions, several of the largest textile industries in the country have also taken up the idea.

Just how far this "chief arbiter" method of controlling large industrial combinations will go, remains to be seen. The head of the Tanners' council, for instance, Mr. Fraser Moffat, has just been re-elected to another annual term as president of that body. Business men in the trading industry declare that an arbiter or chief guide is sorely needed as evidenced by trade conditions and by such grace financial figures as those of the Central Leather company.

The Tanners' council insists that this move is made solely to secure better understanding and co-operation in handling trade problems and minimizing the harmful effects of speculative movements in leather trade raw

materials as well as producing more intelligently.

If this imposing plan on the part of the leading tanners of the country is successful and is wholly removed from any program calling for "trust" schemes and exorbitant profits to the detriment of the public who has to pay for it all, then perhaps our great leather and tanning industries, now operating rather irregularly in various well known lines even here in Lowell, may be helped to increase their output, give leather workers more regular employment and increase confidence in the nation's great industry to proportions that will help to maintain American prosperity and inspire more confidence in great industrial combinations, provided they treat the public fairly and do not attempt to put the smaller concerns out of business.

LOWELL HOSPITALS APPROVED

Lowell hospitals stand high today on the approved list of institutions just issued by the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Three-state hospitals in Massachusetts are also approved as giving the best scientific care of patients. The announcement is the "fifth annual" and places Lowell in the top list of foremost hospitals of the state. The canvass annually includes all institutions in the United States and Canada.

The Lowell hospitals selected for high places in the list of "100 or more beds" are the St. John's, Lowell Corporation, and the Lowell General Hospital.

In making the announcement, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the clinical congress, highly complimented these hospitals which had taken the steps laid down by the college as necessary to merit such well-marked recognition.

The report that includes the three Lowell hospital institutions is based on a detailed survey made by experts through a personal investigation of all general hospitals of 50 beds or more in the United States and Canada. This investigation is made for the purpose of appraising the service given the patient, based on the definite requirements set forth in the minimum standard.

There were 1756 hospitals, with a bed capacity of 237,946, included in this survey this year. In the state of Massachusetts, 60 hospitals, or 74 per cent of the leading ones, merit a place on the approved list.

THE TEXTILE EXPOSITION

What promises to be a most remarkable series of interesting exhibitions tracing the history and development of the cotton industry will be one of the features of the International Textile Exposition and Power Show, to be held in Mechanics Building, Boston, next week. The exhibits, as previously announced in "The Sun," will be arranged under the direction of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, and will show in detail the manufacture of cotton cloth, from the baled cotton to the finished fabric.

New England textile interests predict that it will present to the public the largest and most complete display of textile machinery and varied products ever held in the United States. "Undoubtedly it will bring to Boston a record-breaking number of men engaged in the diversified manufacture of modern textiles. There will

be more than 400 exhibits, embracing every known machine used in the making of cloth.

In connection with the exposition will be held the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at which will be discussed many subjects bearing upon the present condition of the cotton industry. Doubtless one of the leading problems will be that of disposing of the manufactured products and keeping the factories running on full time. That is the question that is uppermost in the minds of thousands of people in New England.

GYPSIES UNDER BAN

Police heads of many New England cities and towns are in accord in emphatically favoring the plan to keep wandering tribes of so-called gypsies out of this part of the United States. It has been a lively summer in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, to name but two states of New England, for police officials as well as citizens of many communities, where gypsy raiding parties, traveling in automobiles, made many amazing depredations and got away with their loot.

It has formerly been customary, when complaints of this kind have been reported to municipal or town authorities, to drive the care-free travelling tribes into the next town, notifying the police of the adjoining town to keep them moving. This policy would soon drive them out.

Cases of theft from homes and persons during fortune-telling expeditions, have been almost epidemic during the past summer in many communities in New England. If the police authorities do their part, the familiar stories of "robbed by a gypsy" will not be so common in the newspapers next year.

Gypsy nomads are in many respects strange people. No two such tribes are actually alike. They are the "original campers-out" as country-folk know. Their real origin is lost in the ages, although students of history believe the first gypsies came from India. They appeared in Europe about the year 1400. No other people originating in the dim past have retained tribal customs, life and language and blood-relationships so persistently as the wandering nomads of both sexes who roam the countryside in the mellow days of the year.

RAILROAD GROUPINGS

Chairman Knuttschitt of the Southern Pacific railroad states upon his return from an inspection of the Southern system that people on the Pacific coast are not balking their heads much about any plan for consolidating the railroads into a few geographical groups. It may be stated without much fear of important contradiction, also, that most of the railway executives of the United States are not losing any sleep over this question.

True it is, of course, that there are some executives who have maintained that the "I. C. C." general consolidation plan never could be made effective. Executives who have been in Washington recently, have heard that the Interstate Commerce commission has now become convinced that people generally are overwhelmingly opposed to the plan. It is reported also, but without official confirmation, that President Coolidge is not in favor of it.

Senator Cummins is outlining a forthcoming bill providing for voluntary consolidation of various groups of railroads, including the New England lines. The "I. C. C." is now trying to secure an outline of this bill and would probably act upon it so far as can be done, but whether the commission approves or condemns the grouping plan, the Cummins bill, if adopted, would supersede it altogether.

WET AND DRY FIGHT

Yes! prohibition is a political issue in old Vermont this fall. The lines now appear to be drawn for a regular straight "wet and dry" contest, foremost, in the senatorial campaign. Candidate Dale's nomination by the republicans places the G.O.P. squarely back of the Volstead act as now written; Mr. Pollard's nomination by the democrats places his party in that district squarely in opposition. The democratic hope, beyond a doubt, is to attract wet republicans to the support of Mr. Pollard, and in so voting, they will have to oppose the stand taken by President Coolidge.

The Springfield Republican wisely says that such an alternative has the aspect of a political tragedy which can only be appreciated by those who understand what President Coolidge means to his native state. Mr. Dale's election to the senate is by no means a certainty. If the campaign is to be waged on present lines, say the political seers after thoughtfully reviewing the situation in all its phases, "The outcome will be watched with interest."

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Summer is gone, autumn almost, winter coming. Soon Thanksgiving, then wondering what Christmas presents to give, what New Year resolutions to make. First of the month, bills due. And so on year after year, generation after generation, same old routine.

You can foresee months of the future without crossing silver over the palm of a fortune-teller. Life is pretty much a checkered proposition. Actors and costumes change, but the plot of life is much the same in all generations.

COLDS

With winter coming, whether mild or severe, epidemics of colds are certain. Here is a free treatment: Dr. J. R. Harris writes in the International Journal of Surgery, that fresh fruit juices, especially oranges and grapefruit, help cure colds and even prevent them. Acids of fruit juices do many things, the most important of which is the way they aid the blood's white corpuscles to attack and devour cold germs.

OUR EXPORTS

Exports from our country in September were worth \$1 billion dollars, which looks mighty big, even if it does happen to be only \$3.50 for each of us. And exports exceeded imports by 124 millions, which, in turn, is good thing if we ever get the money.

SEEN AND HEARD

This race horse Zev will be running for office next.

New champ typist typed 9120 words an hour. Now let's have a typist gun chowing contest.

Tony Kaufman is considered best baseball find of 1923. Some caddy made the best golf ball find.

So many boys and girls ride to school at Altoona, Pa., that the congestion in the vicinity of the high school led Mayor Rhodes to arrange for the use of the vacant space in High School square for parking automobiles and to mark the streets the same as in the business section of the city.

With a check for one cent, Arnold Wier called at the office of R. E. Webb, realty agent, and paid for his annual rental on a 10-acre ranch near Yakima, Wash. Years ago Wier befriended Webb's father and saved property valued in the thousands. The kind act has never been forgotten by the son.

Never Lost His Head

"That man, Williams, never lost his head in a football game, did he?" asked Bill Yale. "No," replied Jim Cornell, "he's lost an ear, part of his nose and eight teeth, but I never heard of his losing his head."

Suspender Badge

"I have just found a policeman's badge in the street, and you may have it by calling at my home," telephoned a woman to police headquarters at Pasadena. An officer, sent to get the badge, returned with a small neglected suspender buckle, marked "Police."

Their Row

The couple were married and traveled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake. The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before supper." My! she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin to quarrel so soon."—Watchman-Examiner.

He Got Fooled

The Canterbury, N. H., correspondent of a Concord paper went into a restaurant of that city and noticed as he was eating, that the cashier was snatching every half minute possible to read a book. As he paid his check he casually remarked that she need not read the book, as they always get married at the end, anyhow. She, smiling held it up. It was the Constitution of the United States.

Another Pied Piper

J. L. Zimmerman of Olathe, Kan., claims the title of the modern pied piper. He had wise rats to contend with in his private store, that scooped at his prices. Procuring a 40 gallon can, he filled it nearly to the top with water and spread oats on the water, hiding it. He laid a board from the floor to the top of the can as a runway. Then home to bed. In the morning there were 34 dead rats in the can.

Got His Answer

The stout old lady was struggling valiantly, but against odds of some 100 pounds to about 150, in the waiting jitney. "Come along, ma," urged the conductor. "If they had given you more yeast when you were a girl, you'd be able to ride better." "Yes, young man," she retorted as at last she heaved herself triumphantly up. "And if they'd given you a bit more yeast you'd be better bred."

Very Good One

George Arliss never tires of relating an incident which occurred while he was acting the title role in Louis de Funès' play, "The Great Impostor." One day in Philadelphia, he sought out Owen Wister, the novelist, and told him that she had planned to see "Israel," says Mr. Arliss, "but she first would like to read up on him. Here she found herself in great difficulty. 'You see, Mr. Wister,' she said, 'I know he is in the Bible, but I'm not sure where he appears in the old or New Testament.'"

Seats Were Scarce

Henry Regule, a one-time member of the Illinois legislature, has a unique story. The late King Edward, when the Prince of Wales, toured the United States. The train on which he rode through the prairie section of Illinois broke down and passengers went to a farmhouse for refreshments. The home visited was owned by the widow of Henry Regule, who at that time was a tiny baby. The crowd being large, the supply of chairs ran out and people found seats by sitting on the bed and on the baby, who sat up a wall. In later years, when Edward was king, Mr. Regule, then a grown man and active in politics, was asked what he had seen the only man in America ever sat upon by a real, live king.

Knew His Business

Mrs. Knuttschitt had decided to have the floors of her reception room polished and accordingly, she sent to a large firm to get a man and a boy. The boy arrived in the manner was for from energetic and the anxious lady of the house was afraid he would not get the floors properly. "Are you quite sure you understand the work?" she asked, after watching him for a time. The man looked at his questioner more in terror than in answer. "You know," Mrs. Knuttschitt's house next door but one," he said rather indignantly. "Well, I refer you to them, on the polished floor, they're just like persons here, they're just like winter and a lady slipped clean down the staircase. I polished all the floors."

Days of Absence

Days of absence, sad and dreary; Gashed in sorrow's dark array; Days of absence, I'm weary; She I love is far away. When the heavy sighs be banished? When this desolate time to mourn? Hours of bliss too quickly vanished. When will aught like you return?

Not all that loved voices can greet me; While so oft has charmed mine ear; No all those sweet eyes can meet me; Telling me I still am dear; Days of absence then will vanish; Joy will all my pains repay; Soon my bosom's idol banish; Gloom but felt when she's away.

All my love is turned to sadness; Absence pays the tender vow; Hope that filled the heart with gladness.

Memory turns in anguish now; Love may yet return to greet me; Hope may take the place of pain; Anticipation with kisses greet me; Breathing love and peace again. —ROUSSEAU

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Horatius B. Leggat deserves great credit for the work he has done in getting the Navy club started in this city. If all the men who join the club will work as he has and in there is little doubt but what it will be the greatest club in the city. During the past four weeks he has spent practically all his time on matters pertaining to the club and, with a few others, is responsible for the gala day that ex-navy men are enjoying today.

Judge Victor J. Arnold of the juvenile court of Chicago, says, "6000 Boy Scouts judiciously placed in this great city would put the delinquent department of this court out of business."

With the approach of the first of this season's Moses Greeley Parker entertainments at the Memorial Auditorium, the widespread interest in these lectures and concerts is more and more apparent. At the first entertainment, on the evening of November 1, one week from Thursday, Arthur Weigall will present an illustrated lecture dealing with King Tutankhamen and the recent startling discoveries in upper Egypt in the Valley of the Kings. The Auditorium will be filled to capacity, for within 24 hours from the time of opening the application lists, all available tickets were snapped up. This lecture and entertainment course is one of the city's best institutions.

With the announcement recently of the first steps toward the formation of a Dartmouth club in Lowell the thought came as to why it has not been done long before. This Lowell always has been a city strongly inclined toward the Harvard college and many of its sons have labored and played there and the opportunity for the establishment of a club has been apparent for some time. But never before has it been pushed through as in the present case. It is not difficult to see a niche in local affairs waiting to be filled by the Dartmouth club and undoubtedly it will grow and prosper and justify every effort expended toward its foundation. It may be pertinent to suggest that Robert F. Marden gladly will receive the name and address of any Dartmouth member in the city who would welcome membership in the club, the initial meeting of which is not far distant.

The laying of block paving in Chelmsford street from Lincoln square to Waite street and the consequent extension of the double trucks over the same distance by the street railway company are changes that daily bring favorable comment from all who have occasion to use the thoroughfare. Motorists who formerly turned into Powell street and continued to Smith and then Westford in coming into the city, now continue straight down Chelmsford.

It is quicker, more convenient, and less dangerous. Patrons of the street cars also note a pronounced improvement in the service. Before the change, cars were often held up at the Shaw street turnout many minutes to await the incoming car. Particularly long and tiresome were the delays, especially in the winter time. Now, however, with the turnout moved to Waite street, the delays will be reduced to a minimum. Hence sprang huggins and also note a pronounced improvement for this change for the better are deserving of commendation and I take it to be the public service board and City Engineer Kearney.



Tom Sims Says

News from Paris. American singer arrested. But he was charged with theft, not with singing.

Cleveland makers sent Coolidge a tub of ice cream, encouraging little boys to be presidents.

They only want to divide Germany into three parts and we thought she was drawn and quartered.

Lexington (Ky.) golfer's ball killed a hawk. That's all right. Wasn't he out for a hawk?

Stamp makers held a meeting in Denver without deciding to put any flavoring in the glue.

Coolidge has been given a pet bear and probably would like to take it on congressmen.

News from dear old London. Meteorite hit a statue which may have been thinking evil thoughts.

Lloyd George is meeting people in America. This is better than meeting crises in Europe.

From the way Lloyd George hops about he must be a Welsh rabbit.

Three of a Detroit family were jailed as bootleggers, leaving nobody home to tend the still.

Robbers run great risks. In Oakland, Ill., 12 robbers posed as hunters without being shot.

Painter is accused of slapping a Spokane girl, but may have wanted to see if the paint was dry.

St. Louis bookkeeper is recovering. Monthly total drove him mad. He was almost a total wreck.

Your luck may be bad. It could be worse. In Illinois, a man is a woman's fourteenth husband.

Reversing the usual order, a bull threw an editor in Pettit, Ia. Also, what's in a name?

New York woman bit a cop's thumb. Must be had to be so hungry.

The author of "Many Marriages" has asked for a divorce in Reno.

Boston doctor says 40 is the ideal age for love. How old is he? We would say about 40.

A French poet fought a duel with a duke instead of an editor.

Fine Shirts To Order

LOUIS ALEXANDER, TAILOR

52 Central St. Up One Flight

Berton Braley's Daily Poem Of Course Not

I would rather sing of laughter than of tears
I would rather sing of hope than sing of fears,
I would rather sing successes
Than the troubles and distresses
Which we're certain to encounter with the years.

I would rather sing of honor than of shame,
I would rather sing high courage all adame
Than to wail of those who quit
When they didn't have the grit
Or the strength of soul to finish out the game.

I would rather sing of faith than sing of doubt,
I would rather sing of triumph than of rout,
I would rather sing Man's rise
As he struggles to the skies,
Than to sing the mud from which he's climbing out.

I would rather sing the songs that cheer the heart
Than to drone of bitter agonies that smart;
I am somehow fashioned so
But I cannot help but know
That the critics will declare it "isn't art!"

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

Quarter Century Ago

Fall River Mills Curtailed

It would seem that business depression runs in cycles. Just 25 years ago, the cotton mills of Fall River began to curtail, as indicated by the following despatch from the old Sun: "The Chase, the Sagamore, Wampanoag, Westman and Stafford mills of Fall River shut down under the curtailment feature of the new agreement. It was understood that the trustees were empowered under the pooling agreement to borrow money on the manufactured product placed in their hands and that mills which have cloth in the pool must be able to secure loans from the trustees."

The People's Club

Quarter of a century ago, we had no vocational school and the domestic arts were not taught in the day or evening schools. At that time, the women's branch of the People's club filled a very important place in providing instruction in useful branches for those women and girls who wished to improve their position in life or prepare for household duties. The following from The Sun shows part of what the club did in the winter season. "Arrangements were completed for the classes which the women's branch of the People's club carried on during the winter of 1898, from November 1 to April 1. Classes in dressmaking, embroidery, millinery, plain sewing, and buttonholes were held. Each class was allowed a certain number of lessons, the evening classes were unlimited, but the day classes which were held in embroidery Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, were limited to ten members each."

For some years the club has been inactive, as in following its original program it would be duplicating the work done for by the evening vocational schools. Annual meetings are held, however, and Mr. Henry A. Smith is president.

Merrimack Valley Lodge, M.E.

The sixth anniversary of the organization of Merrimack lodge, Manchester Valley, Odd Fellows, was observed on the evening of October 21, 1898, in Manchester Valley hall. Entertainment numbers and dancing were enjoyed. The Manhattan orchestra furnished music. The present officers are: N. O. John Jones, M. C. Chester Mosher, Sec. Fred K. Walker, Treas. Joseph W. Kingston. The lodge is moving toward its 40th anniversary.

25 Years Wed

From The Sun: "The M. E. church in West Chelmsford was the scene of a very pretty wedding October 20, when Miss Anna M. Clark, daughter of Mr. William Clark, was married to Mr. David Billson. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Guyer. Many friends were present. Miss Eva Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Amos Billson, brother of the bridegroom, best man."

Their Silver Wedding

Martin J. Heerlin was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth McCoy on Oct. 23, 1898, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. McKenna at St. Peter's rectory. The witnesses were Miss Julia McCoy and the late Thomas J. Sparks. The happy couple observed the event Tuesday at their home, 740 Central street, when friends from Boston, Brockton and nearby towns were present. A buffet luncheon was served and a musical program enjoyed.

Endorsed Mr. Garvey

On October 24, 1898, the Trades council endorsed Mr. Thomas P. Garvey for representative to the legislature, for which he was nominated.

Rev. Asa Reed Dills

Says The Sun: "At the Branch

Our quick skillful cleansing

of your last year's apparel

should enable you to complete

the season with great economy.

—THE—

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THE KIMBALL SCHOOL, 226 CENTRAL ST.

THE SPELLBINDER

The claims of the Hazzam Paving company for royalties on street paving in which a mixture of cement and crushed stone is used, comes down as a legacy from the commission government of perhaps a dozen years ago. Several years ago, a settlement was made under which it was thought that the matter was then disposed of; but now the company comes forward with a suit against the city which City Solicitor Reynolds has been instructed to fight. It is understood that the company claims ten cents per yard for all the paving in which its formula or process is used. This would amount to an annual tribute during the life of the patent right which seems highly unjust.

School Board Matters

It is passing strange that there is no rush for places on the school board. Formerly the board was sought by many men of experience and sound judgment in school affairs, solely for the purpose of serving the city in a department where enlightened service counts for a great deal in promoting the best interests of the schools.

It is hard to explain the lack of interest in reference to the board. Is it because no salary is attached to membership, or is it because the board has become unpopular on account of the intrigues in which it has recently engaged?

There is a matter of changing the rules awaiting action by the board and one of the new rules provides for the election of a secretary without any reference to the school superintendent for that duty. Supt. Molloy has been acting as temporary secretary for over a year, and the old rule that made the superintendent ex-officio secretary of the board has been abolished. So that should the new rule be adopted, the board may elect somebody other than the superintendent to serve as permanent secretary. This would be regarded as an indignity cast upon the superintendent and one for which there would be no excuse. Supt. Molloy is the only official who in the capacity of secretary has adopted the rule of sending each member of the board a copy of the minutes of the preceding meeting at least ten days before the next meeting. He does this to secure absolute accuracy and to protect himself against any charge of unfairness. It is worth noting that in the United States, it cannot be urged, therefore, that Supt. Molloy does not perform the duties of secretary in a satisfactory manner. Moreover, in his charge the records would always be safe; but the would be no such guarantee of safety if they should happen to be placed in the hands of some irresponsible party or the adherent of some political clique either within or without the board.

The Edison School Problem

One of the problems awaiting solution by the city government is the construction of a new school to take the place of the old Edison. Already this subject has been widely discussed, and with great diversity of views, even among school officials. It seems that the construction of a new school, the location of the new building on the site of the old.

Councillor Sadler has given much thought and attention to this question and I understand he has come to the conclusion that any decision to build a new site for the new school would be a very expensive proposition for the city and one that would not bring advantages commensurate with the outlay. He has stated that it would cost the city \$100,000 to secure the land for a site across the street from the old building and that such a site would not be nearly as serviceable as the one on the edge of the common. He says that if the new structure extended more toward South street there would be space enough for a building quite as large as is likely to be needed in that district; and that he would not build there as in a few years it might be left partially empty by the erection of a new parochial school in the vicinity.

Mr. Sadler wants this problem solved as soon as possible and he hopes that a definite decision will be reached after the coming hearing relative to the site and then the only other consideration that might cause delay would be that of determining what kind of a school building is needed. If the present site be used it would be necessary to find temporary quarters for the school, but this problem can be easily solved by assigning the pupils to other schools, or by using portable schools while the new building is under construction. It is quite likely that some definite decision in regard to the site and the kind of building that is needed will be reached before the end of the year so that, if necessary, the legislature can be asked for authority to borrow the necessary amount outside the debt limit early in January.

Ward Four Contest

It certainly looks as if there would be a battle royal in old Ward 4 for the nomination for councillor. This ward has been the scene of many a political struggle in city and state politics and indications this year point to one of the hottest battles on record. Councillor Sadler, who seeks a re-election, claims that after the smoke of the battle has cleared away he will hold the fort with a majority vote. In spite of the fact that he has three opponents contesting for the nomination. They are School Committeeman Mollin, William F. Shea, and James McNamee. It is expected that all four candidates will go on the stump and if so there will be lively times during the canvass. The new candidates entering the contest are not so well known. Mr. Shea lives at 24 Prescott street, has many friends, and promises to put up a vigorous campaign. Mr. McNamee resides on Irving street and is promised liberal support. It looks as if the old Lyon street ward room will be the scene of great political activities before the polls open for the primaries.

Ward Five Contest

A lively contest is expected in Ward 5 where Councillor Thomas McFadden, Peter P. McMenimon and John S. Palm are the candidates. Mr. McFadden seeks election on his record and expects to win. Mr. McMenimon represented Ward 5 for another term. He ran for councillor at large last year, but landed outside the breastworks.

Lawyer Lavalle Suggested

Friends of Raymond J. Lavalle, a well known young lawyer, are urging him to enter the contest for the school board, believing that with his college education and his professional training, he would make a valuable member of the board. Mr. Lavalle is a graduate of Holy Cross college who rose to the legal profession by hard work without assistance from any other source. He is a self made man, and I believe a young man of character whose service on the board would be beneficial to the schools.

To Relieve Traffic Congestion

It might be possible to relieve some of the traffic congestion at the Memorial Auditorium on evenings when well patronized events are being held there by a diversion of motor vehicle traffic so that most of it would approach the building from the Belvidere side. It would not mean a great deal of inconvenience, if any, and it would materially assist in the handling of the traffic problem as well as doing away with a great deal of worry, delay and slow progress of machines. If all motor parties from the Highlands, Gosham street, Middlesex street and Chelmsford street sections of the city, would go to the Auditorium via Church, Andover, High and East Merrimack streets, a great load would be lifted from the traffic burden now carried by Central and Merrimack streets and Kennedy square. At any time between 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the evening, I venture to say that an automobile might be driven more rapidly to the Auditorium from the postoffice by way of Church, Andover and High streets than by passage through Central and Merrimack or Prescott streets and then through the square. This route might not appeal so readily to residents of Centralville and Pawtucketville; but if all Auditorium-bound cars could be routed in the way suggested, the traffic problems which are always evident in connection with big Auditorium affairs would be materially lessened. Why not try it out? Only by suggestion and experiment will our ills be cured.

Highlands Playground

The new city playground at the corner of Stevens and B streets, in the Highlands district, has already justified itself. While considerable grading and other work remains to be done before the playground is completed, the children in the neighborhood, as well as the parents, are overjoyed with what has already been accomplished. The new park is located in a growing section, where little open land is available and a section which is bound to continue to expand for many years to come. It is accessible from four sides and may be reached without any dangerous crossings. The residents of the district feel that, in letting their children go there to enjoy the pleasures of outdoor exercise and entertainment, A football gridiron has been laid out and plans are under way to have a skating rink there this winter. The city council and park department who brought about this improvement are already receiving congratulations and commendation from the men, women and children of the district.

Rix Conference of N. E. Women

The democratic state committee has issued a call for an important convention of democratic women of New England, to be held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, opening Oct. 29 and closing Nov. 3.

This regional conference will open with a banquet on Monday, Oct. 29, 1923, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the national democratic committee, will be the guest of honor. A great array of party leaders and speakers has been invited to give their greetings to the conference. They include Senator David I. Walsh, Col. Wm. A. Gaston, Hon. Peter E. Sullivan, Hon. John P. Fitzgerald, Hon. James M. Curley, Hon. Joseph R. Ely, Hon. Arthur Lyman, Hon. Sherman L. Whipple, Hon. Michael P. Phelan, Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, Hon. Andrew J. Peters. So their Committee Chairman Edward W. Quinn, the three democratic congressmen and the three democratic mayors of Massachusetts as well as distinguished democrats from the other New England states.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, there will be three sessions of the conference devoted to a thorough discussion of organization, finance, membership and news and means, together with reports from all the national committeewomen and state vice-chairmen of New England. In connection with the conference there will be conducted a school of democracy on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Halsey Wilson. At these sessions important political questions will be discussed by prominent speakers recognized as authorities on subjects considered. It is expected that Lowell will be well represented at this conference.

Speaker Young Cracks the Whip

Speaker B. L. Young of the legislative house, has sent out a notice reminding the members of various committees that their appointments are for one year only and that it is, therefore, within the authority of the speaker to change any committee as he may desire at the beginning of the next session in January, 1924. It is not expected that Speaker Young will make any radical changes at this time, but it is understood that there are some committees which will undergo a form of reorganization. He solicits suggestions from the members relative to any changes that they desire and expresses the wish that in the main, the existing organization be kept intact.

Under a new rule, reports of the recess committees together with those of commissions, and the usual accompanying bills, are filed before the convening of the general court in order that they may be printed in advance and be referred to the proper committees, subject to such changes as the house may see fit to make when it convenes. As a result of this arrangement, the members will be supplied with bulletins on the first day of the session. This will very materially help to expedite business and will enable the legislature to adjourn much earlier than formerly unless some extraordinary event should cause delay.

Will Oppose Senator Moses

I see that United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire kicked up a bit of a storm when he stepped on Wayne Wheeler's toes by denouncing the Volstead act. Mr. Moses has returned from a trip through a dozen states, getting a line on national politics. It might be better for Mr. Moses if he would stick to his own knitting, "Hobbs" Pillsbury, brilliant political writer of the Granite State, sees Mr. Moses threatened at home. He says Major John Winant, General millionaire, who has been elected to the republican gubernatorial nomination there, has his eye on the seat now occupied by Mr. Moses in the United States senate.

A term as governor, starting in 1924, would put the old millionaire, a former Episcopal schoolmaster, in good position to enter the White House when term expires in 1928. It is said that is what Mr. Winant, who by the way was major in the Air service during the war, most desires.

Mr. Winant is an advocate of the 48 hour week and has plenty of money. Mr. Moses, aside from his service as ambassador to Greece and member of the senate, always stuck to the newspaper business to make a living. He was editor of the Concord Monitor, once the mouthpiece of the late Senator Chandler. Unless George was quite as resourceful in the newspaper field as in the senatorial, I don't suppose

he has such a wonderfully thick bank-roll. Perhaps the time for him to start repairing his New Hampshire fences has just arrived. And while on that job, he probably may escape the looks of bitter scorn that are said to be directed toward him from time to time from the eagle eye of Wayne Wheeler.

"Too Much Massachusetts"

Republican leaders who started the Coolidge band wagon forward two months ago in the hope that it would be the only vehicle in the procession to the national convention of their party in 1924 are visibly chagrined to behold other chariots trailing along with candidates and supporters.

already foreseen that the president will not constitute the entire parade. "Too Much Massachusetts" is the slogan which is being bandied about in Mr. Lowell's behalf by the Mid-West Review, issued from Aurora, Ill. This publication suggests that its slogan be raised in Washington when congress convenes. A list of Massachusetts republicans in important posts is published.

influenced in the legislative and administrative branches of the federal government. Politicians are now convinced that the republican presidential nomination is no longer a "cinch" for Mr. Coolidge. Still President Coolidge is preserving his sphinx like silence and

he keeps all the political leaders guessing.

THE SPELLBINDER.

SEE THE POINT!

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser!

A. G. Pollard Co.

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Week-End Shoppers Will Do Well to Visit Our Great Underpriced Basement

SPECIAL—Mirro Aluminum Percolators

Only \$1.49



Worth \$2.30 Other Times

Two-quart size, of hard thick aluminum, welded spout, improved flame, guarded handle, rust-proof hinges. The insert is of pure aluminum with spreader plate.

SALE STARTS TODAY
Kitchen Furnishings Section

Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear

For the Cooler Days That Are Coming.

Women's Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—Low neck, short sleeves, regular and extra sizes..... 50c

Women's Jersey Vests and Pants—Medium weight, low neck, no sleeves, regular and extra sizes..... 50c each

Women's Heavy Weight Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—High neck, long sleeves, sizes 38 to 44..... 95c each

Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Medium weight, low neck, short sleeves, ankle length..... 79c each

Women's Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves and no sleeves, ankle and knee length, regular and extra sizes, \$1.00 each

Women's Jersey Fleece Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves, ankle length; also high neck, long sleeves. At \$1.29 each

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Vests and Pants—Sizes 2 to 16 years..... 39c each

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Shirts and Pants—All sizes..... 50c each

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves..... 69c each

Misses' and Children's Waist Suits—Heavy jersey, high neck, long sleeves..... 89c Each

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves, and low neck, short sleeves, \$1.00 each

DRY GOODS SECTION

Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Suits—Made of wool cassimere, jerseys, tweeds and serge. Braid on collar and emblem on the sleeve. Large assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years..... \$2.98 to \$7.50

Boys' Two Pants School Suits—Large assortment. Sizes 7 to 20 years, \$5.95 to \$16.50

Boys' Overcoats—Materials: Heavy meltons, kerseys, chinchilla and many other heavy fabrics. Styles: Muff pockets, rugian and set-in sleeves, box and inverted pleated backs and some with yoke. All well lined. Sizes 2½ to 9 years..... \$5.00 to \$15.00

Overcoats for older boys. Sizes 9 to 20 years..... \$10 to \$19.50

Complete Assortment of Percale, Madras and Gray and Khaki Flannel Blouses—Separate pants galore.

Boys' Mackinaws—Sizes 9 to 18 years, \$7.98 to \$12.00

Men's Furnishings Section

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Colors: Ecrú, white and silver gray. All regular sizes, at 79c

Men's Heavy Elastic Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—15 oz. garments. Ecrú, white and silver gray, at \$1.00

Men's Woolen Shirts and Drawers—Broken sizes; \$2 value, at \$1.50

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers—Full assortment of sizes, at \$2.00

Men's Heavy Wool Double Breasted Shirts—Sizes 36 to 50, at \$2.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—(Seconds); \$1.50 value, at \$1.00

Men's Jersey Union Suits—Color, ecrú, at \$1.29

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Colors: Random, ecrú and silver gray, at \$1.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Random, at \$1.79

Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Colors: Ecrú, white and random, at \$1.95

Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Union Suits—34 to 46, at \$2.98

Men's Elastic Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—50% wool. Sizes 34 to 46, at \$3.50

Men's Heavy Union Suits—Springtex and Rock Run brand; 100% wool, at \$4.50

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—At 50c each

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Ecrú, at 85c

Boys' Jersey Ribbed and Fleece Union Suits—White, ecrú and silver gray, at \$1.00

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Random, 34 to 34, at \$1.25

Boys' Worsted and Fleece Lined Union Suits—Flat locked seams; random, at \$1.50

Ready-to-Wear Section—Mentioning Extra Low Prices on WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Flannelette Garments

Women's Gowns—Made of finest quality flannel, cut good and roomy, double yoke, V neck, finished with two rows of silk braid and ribbon extending down the front to waistline, long sleeves. In pink and blue; 16 and 17. Special at \$1.98

Women's Gowns—Of fine, firm flannel, double yoke, round and V neck, others have collar finished with silk braid and rows of hemstitching, long sleeves, assorted colored stripes, also white. Sizes 16 and 17. A splendid garment for the price. Special \$1.50

Women's Outsize Gowns—Of same flannel as the above, cut very full, long sleeves with good roomy armhole, double yoke, V neck or collars finished with silk braid; assorted colored stripes, also plain white, in sizes 19 and 20. Very special at \$1.50

Children's Flannel Gowns—Assorted stripes, round neck, long sleeves, in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Special at 49c

Women's Flannel Gowns—Of good firm material, double yoke, long sleeves, with three different style collars finished with braid and hemstitching; assorted colored stripes, also plain white; 16 and 17. Special at \$1.00

Women's Two-Piece Pajamas—Of best quality flannel, well cut garment, long sleeves, V neck, finished with plain stitching or silk cord. Pocket; assorted colored stripes; 38, 40 and 42. Special at \$1.98

Women's Bloomers—Of good quality flannel, cut full, in pink and blue stripes, finished with elastic knee; 27 and 29. Very special at 39c

Girls' Gowns—Of good firm flannel, double yoke, long sleeves, round and V neck, finished with silk braid, pink and blue stripes; 2 to 14. Special at 95c

Women's Flannel Gowns—In pink and blue stripes, round necks; 16 and 17. Special at 69c

Girls' Sleeping Garments—Of best quality flannel, long sleeves, V neck, finished with two rows of silk braid, in blue and pink stripes, ankle length, finished with ruffle and elastic; 8, 10 and 12. Special at \$1.19

Sleeping Garments—Of good flannel, in pink and blue stripes, long sleeves, round neck, finished with braid loops and pocket. With or without feet; 2 to 12. Special at 95c

Children's Combinations—Of good quality flannel (bloomer and waist attached), in blue and pink stripes, elastic knee; 2 to 14. Special at 49c

Children's Slips—Made of white flannel, finished with hambug ruffle; 2 to 6. Special at 49c

Girls' Bloomers—Of striped flannel, elastic knee, well made garment; 14 to 18. Special at 39c

Children's Bloomers—Of striped flannel, ruffle and plain elastic knee, few plain white; 2 to 14. Special at 39c

BUY RUBBERS NOW!

Cartridge Co. Has Variety of Peace-Time Products

Aeroplane and Auto Radiators, Phonograph Motors and Vanity Cases Turned Out Here

Heating Units Also Peace-Time Product of Great Plant Which Has Returned to Normalcy—So. Lowell "Mushroom" Closed and Idle But Machinery Whirs and Hums in Lawrence Street Buildings—Ammunition Now Produced Almost Wholly for Sporting Trade—Many Veteran Employees Still at Tasks

Few of the residents of Lowell, although thousands of them worked at the C. S. Cartridge Co. plants during the recent war, knew of the many diversified activities of this great corporation now that it has returned to peace-time normalcy.

Next to the textile and shoe industries here, the Cartridge company ranks as one of the big industries of Lowell even today. Just as it was a prosperous business concern even before the outbreak of the World war, so it is a prosperous, self-supporting concern today. The wartime production has of course made a high-water mark that will probably never be exceeded, but nevertheless, 80 persons are kept busy today at the plant on Lawrence street.

Seventy-five per cent of the production of the big plant today is of sporting shot shell and small caliber ammunition. Twenty-five per cent sums up the production of auto and airplane radiators and heating units, together with cosmetic and vanity cases and automatic electric phonograph motors. At the start it might be interesting to draw a comparison between the cartridge plant of today and the plant that Lowell knew so well in the hectic days of the World war. During the war, 15,000 persons were on the Cartridge payroll and the great new shops built in record time at South Lowell were operating to capacity as were the shops in the Bigelow-Hartford yard.

Big Wartime Plant

The Cartridge was then using a total of one and three-quarter million square feet of floor space. One and one-quarter million square feet took in the space occupied at the old Bigelow-Hartford plant. Between the Lawrence street shops and the South Lowell plant another half million square feet were added.

The great brick buildings at South Lowell sprang up in mushroom fashion. Prior to the war, the Cartridge had only manufacturing and a few yards built in record time at South Lowell were operating to capacity as were the shops in the Bigelow-Hartford yard.

Today with 500 persons on the payroll and 500,000 square feet of floor space in actual use the Cartridge company is confined to the Lawrence street plant. The big South Lowell "mushroom" has been closed. Where there were 2100 persons a shift employed there during the war, 20 men from the testing department constitute the entire personnel on the ground.

Much Machinery Disposed Of

Of the great mass of expensive machinery it was necessary to acquire

GOING FAST

Our surplus odd and end sale of the Campbell Drug Co. stock will shortly cease for lack of material.

Though still having a good assortment of every day toilet and medicinal preparations to be sold at exceptionally low prices, we are nearing the finish.

We quote a few for example—100 C. C. Pills 19c, usually 35c; 100 Rhinitis Tablets 19c, regular price 35c; Deodorant (a cream that neutralizes odor of perspiration) 19c, usually 35c; Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic 29c (50c value); 25c Talcums 11c; 75c Hair Brushes 39c; 35c Combs 21c; 25c Lather Brushes 10c and so on through a host of other useful drug store articles.

HOWARD

APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

General Manager



MR. GERARD CAHILL, United States Cartridge Company, during the war in the great expansion, over one-half of it has been sold. At South Lowell thousands of dollars worth more of expensive machinery lies awaiting final disposition. Some is to be held should the need for future expansion become as pressing again but the greater part is to be sold. All pieces have been carefully covered with heavy cosmoline oil to protect them against rust.

The Cartridge company, since its earliest days always recognized as producers of the finest quality ammunition, set "in on the ground floor" when the great war made its start in Europe. Long before the United States decided to join ranks with the allies the Cartridge plant here was producing two and a quarter million rifle cartridges and 100,000 primers a day for the British and Russian forces.

Then Came the Real Boom

When America entered the war production was immediately expanded. Daily production figures ran up to four and a quarter million rounds per day of 30 calibre rifle ammunition, half a million rounds a day of .45 pistol ammunition, 100,000 primers a day for French .75 millimetre field artillery pieces, half a million a day of 9 millimetre Italian rifle ammunition, and 200,000 a day of 10 grain primers for American 3-inch guns. Just as the United States entered the war the Cartridge company had completed an order for a hundred million 6.5 MM. rifle cartridges for the government of Holland and was prepared to make shipment. Our government commandeered the product, however, and diverted it to Italy. The Holland government lost its shipment and their officers, who had spent their time over here as inspectors watching the daily runs, had all their efforts to no avail. This aid-light on the wartime production was mentioned by Gerard Cahill, general manager, in the course of a conversation today regarding the wartime activities of the plant.

Sporting Lines Continued

Approximately two billion cartridges were turned out in Lowell by the United States Cartridge company during the war. In addition to this, the manufacture of sporting lines was continued though not to the present-day extent of course the demand was not as great at that time but nevertheless it was necessary to keep the product on the market.

In the latter days of the war when the "dough boys" came back, many of them were not in good health and French rabies, great orders for this type of shot shell were necessary to greatly enhance this department.

Shipyard Methods Never Tolerated

Shipyard methods of manufacture were not tolerated at the plant even under the stress of the wartime demands for over-production. The chief standards of quality were maintained throughout. The wisdom of this has been proven. During the war army ordnance authorities were quick to perceive that the Cartridge company deserved to hold its old "A-1" quality rating, while many other firms did not fare as well.

Because of the certainty of quality in ammunition from Lowell, the Cartridge company's cartridges were chosen for all airplane work on the ground there was less danger of jams

in firing than there might be if other manufacturers were used.

Products Stand Time Tests

Unused ammunition made five or six years ago and now stored in armory arsenals and depots everywhere is periodically inspected. There seems to be a general tendency of ammunition to "crack" after this storage. The percentage of the United States Cartridge company products thus affected is negligible in comparison with those of other makes, it is said.

Two features that had their inception during the war days are still retained at the present-day plant. One is the employment bureau, and the other the first aid department. Many concerns added such departments during the war at the solicitation of welfare workers or upon their own initiative, but few have seen fit to permit them to survive.

Employment Turnover Small

At the Cartridge, however, both departments continue to function. The employment turnover at this time is considered almost negligible although new help has been taken on from time to time as the occasion warranted. The insurance feature which has been in vogue at the plant for some time, now has a strong factor in diminishing turnover. Every employee of the company who has been in its employ over six months is insured at company expense.

The amount of insurance, which is straight life, ranges from \$500 to \$1500, according to the tenure of service and in 10 years with the company is necessary before a life is unwritten for the maximum amount. This insurance policy is valid only while the employee remains on the company payroll. Quitting the job or being discharged, employees automatically forfeits all rights and benefits.

The First Aid Station

The first aid station is the last word in modernity. A physician spends at least two hours there daily and is always within call. A registered nurse and an assistant are always in attendance at the plant. These features have done wonders toward the improvement of the morale and esprit de corps of the workers.

Veterans in the Service

There are many employees at the plant who have spent the greater part of their lives in the employ of the Cartridge company here. The oldest living employee of the Cartridge company, Miss Annie Magee, gave up her

work a few months ago after 48 years of service.

John Monson, overseer of priming mixing, is the active veteran. With 48 years in the employ of the company, he still is on the job daily. Next to him is Carl G. Phil, now consulting engineer, who has been with the firm for 46 years, and was for many years the machine shop overseer. John Pearson, shot shell section foreman, and Albert W. David, credit manager and executive of the order, billing and collection department, both have rounded out two scores of useful years in the company employ. Fred Bailey, a machinist, has also completed 40 years of service, as has Katherine Higney, an operator in the draw shell department. These seven alone make up the "over forty year class." C. Albert Lybrand, messenger, has three years to go before he may enter this select column.

Annie Gallagher and Annie Sullivan, both in the loading department, have been with the concern over 35 years. Gustaf E. Ahlberg, overseer of the draw shell department, has been 34 years with the company. Edward Wickstrom, a machinist, follows with 33 years.

First Armenian in Lowell

Seven persons have spent 32 years with the concern, three have records of 31 years of service and an equal number have 30 years to their credit. One of these three is Don Kioskian, laborer, who entered the employ of the company in 1893 but whose service has not been continuous. He was the first Armenian ever to take up residence in Lowell.

Two men are in the 29-year class and three in the 28-year section. Five have spent 27 years of their life with the Cartridge company and two are in the 26-year class. Six have rounded out an even quarter-century with the concern. Those not mentioned by name above follow by classes:

Thirty-two years: Edward Erickson and Leonard Dahlstrom, toolmakers; Halvar Lofgren and Dennis A. Donohue, machinists; Fred A. McMaster, master mechanic; Michael Gorman, section foreman in tool department; and Lilla Holden, operator in the shot shell department.

Thirty-one years: William J. Robinson, assistant general manager; James E. Burns, ballistics engineer; John Scanlon, section foreman, draw shell department.

Thirty years: Don Kioskian, laborer; Hector Mitchell, toolmaker; and Patrick Foley, loading department.

Twenty-nine years: Charles A. Ahlberg, machinist; James H. Carmichael, overseer, shot shell department.

Twenty-eight years: Henry Martin, machinist; William H. Pearson and Daniel Blanchard, loading department.

Twenty-seven years: E. W. Stark, assistant overseer, shot shell department; W. F. Goodwin, steamfitter; Arthur Pearl, pattern maker; John Massey, section foreman, draw shell department; Eric A. Johnson, inspector.

Twenty-six years: William Bradley, toolmaker; Nellie Murphy, loading department.

Twenty-five years: Frank W. S. Daly, purchase adding; Patrick Spencer, millwright; C. E. Brown, carpenter; Frank E. McMaster, electrician; Charles Wagoner and Scott Guild, section foremen, draw shell department.

The Airplane Radiator

At the close of the war, due to its development of the extruding process by use of which cartridges are drawn from a blank in two operations instead of six as formerly required, the company received its first orders for radiator tubing, same to be used on airplanes.

L. H. Hooker, patentee of the process, was immediately secured and took charge of this work at the local plant. Soon the company was turning out airplane radiators and today government specifications to airplane builders call for "Cartridge radiators."

Costly Autos Use Them

With the development of the radiator for the airplane, it was decided to make a similar high grade radiator for automobiles. This kind of radiator is used by the high quality of the product and added them to stock equipment on their cars.

The Balboa, a well known car on the Pacific coast, has recently added them as stock equipment and with quality as the keyword, this business

bids fair to rapidly develop into a highly substantial and profitable one.

Required in Air Mail Service

The DeHavilland and Davis-Douglas planes now equip with Cartridge radiators as the product is known. Government specifications call for them. All air mail planes use them. When Lieut. Macready of the army air service made his record breaking altitude flight his plane was equipped with a Cartridge radiator.

It is interesting to note that in both the transatlantic and non-stop coast to coast flights, which failed due to trouble in radiators the planes were not equipped with the product of our local plant. The new Barling bomber, largest ship in the world, is equipped with Cartridge radiators.

Duesenberg Racers Use Them

The fast Duesenberg auto, which won the Grand Prix at Paris this season, was equipped with a Cartridge radiator. The same applies to the Duesenberg racing models which won many first and second at the Indianapolis speedway this year.

This great volume of work which the Cartridge company has secured is due to the development of the extruding process, regarding which there is a story of interesting industrial romance.

Discovered by Accident

The process was accidentally stumbled on by a dilettante, who miscalculated a little, leaving the face of a punch too long. He was at the time trying to develop what is now known as the "bachelor's button," or fastener button. To obtain an improved shape for his button, he assumed that it would be only necessary to leave a small projection on the punch. He then made a punch with a projection a little longer than originally intended but concluded he would try it out.

To his amazement he found that instead of the slightly changed button that he had expected, he had a tube about 3/4 of an inch long, with the flanged face of the button intact. He pondered over the matter, tried more blanks in this die, with the same results. He then decided that the explanation lay in the fact that the metal, being confined on all sides, except for the smaller opening formed by the opening in the die and the projection of the punch, had to go through this space when sufficient pressure was applied.

Secured Patent Rights

With this principle in mind he tried several other experiments along the same lines and finally applied for patents on the process of extruding tubular metals by means of dies. When the patent examiners read the specifications and saw the drawings they were incredulous and before the patents were secured the inventor was called to make several visits to the examiner and furnish affidavits as to his work.

For four years the inventor, Lee by name, worked incessantly on his process without results. At this point Leslie E. Hooker and three other men bought the patent rights and developed the process satisfactorily. While many changes in method have been made since the early days, the basic principles are the same.

Copper Heating Units Made Here

Sales agencies are now functioning in Australia, England, Belgium, South America, Mexico and Canada, for "Cartridge radiators," auto and airplane. The company has been engaged in their manufacture but three years and each year thus far has seen an increase of 100 per cent in volume over that of the previous year. This year a 25 per cent increase on the 1922 business is anticipated.

The Cartridge copper heater, another peace-time product just taken on at the local plant as a product of manufacture, is expected to turn out as a big thing. It is used successfully in public buildings, schools, industrial plants, in drying rooms and as a refrigerator evaporator and air chiller. This is a new departure that is expected to prove highly profitable. Harry E. Jenkins, energetic member of the Cartridge Co. staff, has charge of distribution, promotion and sales of this product.

Vanity Cases and Lipstick Holders

Little vanity cases for midday are turned out as a part of the peace-time production at the Cartridge shops also as well as lipstick and eye pencil holders. The demand for them

MILL MEN MEET MONDAY WATERSIDE CORDUROY IS AT COPLEY-PLAZA IN GOOD DEMAND

While the International Textile Exposition and Power Show holds sway at the Mechanics' building in Boston commencing next Monday, October 29, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will have their annual convention at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

The thousands employed in the mills of Lowell will watch with interest the proceedings of this organization. Leading manufacturers of cotton fabrics from all corners of the country will discuss the many problems with which the industry is now confronted.

The first session will be devoted to talks on the practical application of a number of plans now being used to save close harmonies between the mill owners and the mill operatives.

The importance of this convention cannot be overdrawn. The common problem of the manufacturers will there be wrestled with and many of them definitely settled. From this convention will undoubtedly spring many matters vitally affecting the working people. The greater percentage of Lowell's population is greatly interested in this conference.

The exposition promises to surpass anything that has thus far been seen in textile lines. A special display of new cotton fabrics at the Boston Art Museum is certain to attract a great deal of attention among the visiting cotton men. The display will include a number of old English engravings printed on cotton fabrics.

It is expected that the exposition will bring out a large number of new designs in cotton fabrics because of the unprecedented interest manufacturers are showing in the development of cotton fabrics for dresses.

A number of the greatest manufacturers in the nation are planning to show their complete lines of finished fabrics. The exposition will continue for four days.

is popular and consistent and they make a profitable side line that required little changing over to start the manufacture of.

As they are expanded shortly after being purchased, the demand continues steady for them. They are neat little articles that reflect the high quality work characteristic of all Cartridge products.

In Fountain Pen Industry

The "Cartridges" containing ink used in the John Hancock fountain pen, a widely advertised and practical innovation, are made here by the local concern.

The wall of these cartridges is but three-one thousandths of an inch thick. Another triumph for the extruding process.

Automatic Electric Phonograph Motor

The automatically operated electric motor for phonographs is another peace-time product of the manufacturer. No winding is necessary if your phonograph is equipped with such a motor which is guaranteed to work without oiling for two years. The Brunswick and Cheney machines are equipped exclusively with this innovation as are many of the lesser known makes.

Mr. Gerald Cahill, the present general manager of the plant, came here from Frankfort, Pennsylvania, in 1914, and has had complete charge of the Cartridge company activities here since that date, including the hectic wartime period.

Loyal, Capable Staff

The staff in the main office at Lawrence street is a highly efficient and capable one, that is enthusiastically certain that the U. S. Cartridge company will continue to bring fame to Lowell through Lowell-made products.

Among them are Controller H. Paul Piper, Jr., who is assisted in his work by H. B. Landis, William J. Robinson, assistant to General Manager Cahill, George Foley, chief draughtsman and engineer; A. W. David, credit manager, and head of order, billing and collection departments; Martin Conway, employment manager, and Capt. John E. Woods, general inspector and efficiency engineer.

The Department Heads

Dr. Harry B. Plunkett is corporation physician, and Miss Mary Curran is the registered nurse in charge of the emergency first aid room and employees' health clinic. The list of department heads: James A. Murphy, primer manufacturer; James H. Carmichael, shot shell manufacturer; Gustaf E. Ahlberg, metal shell manufacturer; Charles J. Leary, finished shell manufacturer; Charles Higney, radiator manufacturer; Fred A. McMaster, maintenance of equipment; Leon Berry, tool and machine shop.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Fruit-a-tives for Headaches

Whether your Headaches are caused by Indigestion, Biliousness, or Weak Kidneys— "Fruit-a-tives"—made from fruit juices and tonics—will always give relief. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or

Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng.
Christchurch, N.Z.



O ring, ring the dinner bell! Come Kate and John and Sue, Mother has good news to tell, Here's Betsy Ross for you!

Betsy Ross Bread

Watch L. A. Derby & Co.
For New Ideas in
ELECTRIC LIGHTING
— AND —
New Electrical Equipment
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Every family should have Fresh
Milk and Cream every morning.
It is much better and more whole-
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Turner Centre Ice Cream, Incomparable Flavor, Pure, Nourishing

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If You Wait
Until it is nearly time to
light your furnace again
before you order us to in-
spect and put in good con-
dition for next winter you
MAY not receive the
prompt attention we can
promise you NOW.
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METAL CO.
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WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY
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5 Years with Waltham Watch Co.
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Ideally Located
Best Service—Great Care
A unique hospital in which
you may have the proper care
and attention from your own
family doctor, in whom you
have greater confidence and
are thus enabled to regain your
health more rapidly.

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

For Observance of World Court Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—An appeal to the 350,000 Christian min-
isters of the country to help the American people "secure an intelligent
understanding of the nature and work of the permanent court of inter-
national justice," was issued today by the federal council of churches
through its commission on international justice and good will. The call
was issued in connection with the observance of world court week from
Nov. 5 to Armistice Day, designated as world court Sunday.

Rome Celebrates American Navy Day

ROME, Oct. 27. American Navy Day was celebrated here today
with a patriotic Italo-Italian ceremony, Captain Raymond D. Hasbrouck,
naval attache at the United States embassy, laid a wreath on the tomb
of Admiral Simone Arturo Saint Bon, founder of the modern Italian
army. The tribute was paid in the name of the United States navy
league.

Final Issue of Pall Mall Gazette

LONDON, Oct. 27.—England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall
Gazette passes out of existence with today's issue. Its property, leading
features and title will be absorbed by the Evening Standard.

Saratoga High School Destroyed by Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Fire, believed to have origin-
ated in a chemical laboratory, destroyed the Saratoga high school, early
today, with a loss of \$100,000.

Your Health
by Dr. C. C. Robinson
BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON
CARBOHYDRATES

A careful consideration of the
food problem in relation to body
building and health is worth all the
time you can spare. People of the
middle and lower walks of life do not
give the proper amount of earnest
thought to food selection.

Carbohydrates (starch and sugar)
form one of the great groups of food
foods. If we divide the food group
for the purpose of estimating the
value of each, we find starch is first,
fat next and sugar third.

The balance or ratio between the



WE ASK

You to stop in here today and
purchase a loaf of our delicious
Bread or a dozen of our deli-
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with your evening meal and we'll
be sure of having won another
patron.

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35 Branch St. Tel. 6826-W

BOB YOUR HAIR-RE- GARDLESS OF AGE

BY MARIAN HALE.
N.E.A. Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—To bob or
not to bob—that, it appears, is still
the question.

Last season, the "noes" thought
they had the matter pretty thoroughly
settled.

They spread abroad much propa-
ganda about the new styles demand-
ing a dignified type of hair dressing,
and many fell for it, ceased their
visits to the barber and cultivated
the hair-growing insubstitutes instead.
So the price of hair brushes went up
and up.

Then there were others who main-
tained dignity was an innate quality
of mind and spirit not expressed by
the hair or the clothes, and since they
found the bob gloriously comfortable,
they went on serenely in their bobbed
way.

This summer, in Paris, Emile, the
famous hairdresser, told the short hair
had broken out with an entirely new
fury, and women who had never felt
the cold shears on their necks before
were now becoming acquainted with
the sensation. He predicted as great
popularity for it this season in Paris
as during the war time, when one
could have such a good excuse.

Old Ones Fall
Back in New York, I consulted J.
Hallow, who waves and clips the
heads of some of the most
fashionable Gothamites, knowing he
could tell me what our own smart set
is doing.

"The bob is just as popular now as
it has been any time during its his-
tory," he informed me, "and the in-
teresting part is that it keeps its
hold on the older women even more
than the youngsters."

"Hardly a day goes by that I do
not bob some white or gray head.
Not the faddy, extreme women carry
on this style, now, but the conserva-
tives."

They gave up the bob easier
than their elders did last year, be-
cause they did not appreciate, or need,
its greatest advantage—that it actu-
ally does lop years off a woman.
Short skirts and short hair are es-
sentially youthful, and that's why you
simply can't get rid of them."

The Favorite
The type of bob so popular now in
New York is the style they call "La
Grecque" in Paris, meaning the
bachelorette girl.

"This keeps the line of the head
trim and neat by being very short in
the back. The front may be pulled
back severely, or waved about the
face, to suit the features of the
wearer," he explained.

"The bob of a few seasons ago,
that stuck out wide like a haystack,
was not universally becoming be-
cause it was at variance with the
Greek ideal of the small head as an
attribute of feminine loveliness. It
did tend to make women with large
features look coarse, and sometimes
masculine."

"No one can accuse the modern bob
of that, and for that reason, I believe,
short hair is a permanent institution
and that we will see more bobbed
heads this winter than ever before."

WILL TRY TO REACH ARCTIC EXPLORER

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—If the plans
of the Zenith broadcast station WJAZ
at the Edgewater Beach hotel in this
city meet with success, Donald C. Mac-
Millan, the well known Arctic explorer,
will hear human voices bringing a
message of cheer from home, even
though he himself is icebound in his
ship, Howland at Refuge Harbor,
Greenland.

Thus far all communica-
tion has been in code through Ameri-
can members of the American Radio Re-
league, but every Wednesday night at
12 o'clock, Central Standard time, an
attempt will be made by the Chicago
station to lighten the long northern
night for the hardy band of explorers,
by having speakers talk through the
mechanism and one of the first in the
list is a cousin of Captain MacMillan.
The test is also being made for the
purpose of determining the strength
of the sending point.

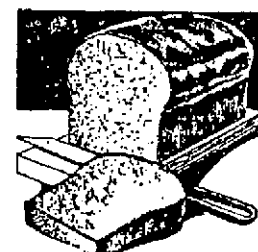
The management of the Edgewater
Beach hotel desires all amateurs who
try to connect with WJAZ nightly, to
advise him of the fact that these
attempts are to be made and to request
him to reply with his code transmi-
tters if he receives the vocal message.
The Chicago station will operate under
the license 92X and will operate from
a shack at 5525 Sheridan road, former-
ly housing the famous equipment of
92X, operated by R. H. Matthews.

COTTON EXPERTS GOING TO SO. AFRICA

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Premier Smuts
of the Union of South Africa told a de-
putation of the Empire Cotton Growing
association, yesterday, that his govern-
ment hoped to make the production of
cotton one of the biggest industries in
his state and that he gratefully ac-
cepted the offer of the association to
send a staff of experts to South Africa
to assist in developing the project. He
promised the deputation that the ex-
perts would have the fullest support
of the government.

Lowell Bleachery

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isfaction and prompt service by using our
laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
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A 10c LOAF, AND WORTH
EVERY PENNY OF IT!

The Friend Brothers Company does
not sacrifice its standards of food
value, flavor, quality, because ma-
terials are high. They are making a
great big loaf of

Friend's Honest Bread

Because it costs less to bake, wrap and deliver this big loaf
than it costs to bake, wrap and deliver several small loaves, they
are able to give you more bread, more quality, more nutrition
in FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD than you get for twice the money
in other food.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.
Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb., 8 oz. Per Loaf.

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The furs that should be cleaned
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them properly so as to bring back
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treat your pretty clothes carefully
and skillfully. Advanced methods
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Full Line of Auto Accessories,
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ASK YOUR BARBER
For Sale at All Barber Shops
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COGSWELL'S
LABORATORIES, Inc.
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RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS AND SPEED
W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
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MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY
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Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,
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Largest Builders of Textile Machinery in the World
Saco-Lowell Shops
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LET STEWART DO IT

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COMPANY
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New furniture made to order,
also cushions for willow and
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Broken springs replaced. Reason-
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That Is Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Pure
Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as
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are universally known.
Order Today from Your Neighborhood Grocer and Be Sure It is
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E. G. SOPHOS 464 ADAMS ST.

CAPITAL NEWS VIEWS



The long awaited committee to investigate conditions in the Veterans' Bureau which existed before General Hines assumed the directorship, has been appointed. Here it is at its first meeting. Left to right: General John P. O'Ryan, counsel; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania; Senator T. L. Oddie of Nevada.



Governors of the states met recently with President Coolidge to confer about the prohibition enforcement problems and other vital public matters. Photo shows them grouped about the chief executive on the White House lawn.

CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION AIM OF GROUP OF PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (By the Associated Press.)—Constructive legislation, particularly with reference to the railroads and taxation, is the one aim of the organized group of progressive republicans of the house, Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, its chairman, said today in outlining the general policy of the organization. The hope is to obtain this without an open fight with the conservative organization, Mr. Nelson declared, but he emphasized that the group will not hesitate to fight if that becomes necessary.

Especially selected members of the group are studying the several important questions of legislation and until they are ready with their recommendations the forms of bills to be introduced affecting these questions will not be determined, Mr. Nelson, who has been giving close attention to the railroad problem states, however, that in his own opinion there should be four major changes in the transportation act as follows:

Elimination of the so-called guarantee provision.

Valuation of the properties of the carriers on the basis of cash investment rather than book value.

Abolition of the railroad labor board.

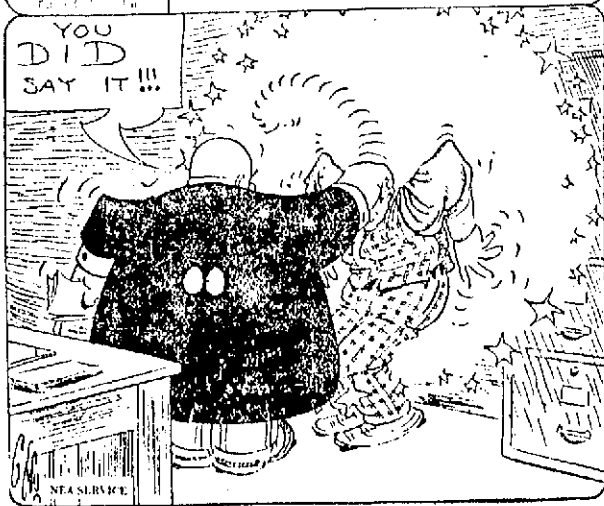
Restoration to the state commissions of their control over lines within their states.

With respect to taxation, Chairman Nelson favors a modified form of excess profits tax and a constitutional amendment against the levying of tax-exempt securities, such as that proposed by Representative Greene of Iowa, who is in line for the chairmanship of the ways and means committee.

Planning Non-Stop Refueling Flight

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 26.—Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John P. Richter, army aviators stationed at Rockwell field here, demonstrated yesterday the feasibility of refueling planes in mid-air on cross-country flights. They flew from the Canadian to the Mexican border, 1280 miles, in 12 hours and 13 minutes, refueling three times en route, and are planning a transcontinental non-stop refueling flight.

EVERETT TRUE



FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

Move to Legalize Professional Sport in Mass. Made by Son of Sec. Weeks

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—A move to legalize professional Sunday baseball in Massachusetts was made today when C. Sinclair Weeks, son of Secretary Weeks of the war department and treasurer of the Boston Nationals, filed a petition in the attorney general's office for submission to the voters of an act which would make it lawful to charge admission to baseball games played on Sunday before the hours of 2 to 6 p.m. The petition was signed by 10 registered voters.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26.—The Universalists unanimously expressed fraternal greetings to the Unitarians in response to a resolution of the American Unitarian association, passed at New Haven, in September, looking toward church unity, at the general convention of universalists in Providence this morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (By the Associated Press.)—Conditional French acceptance of the proposal that a commission of economic experts be created to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations, reported in Paris dispatches today, injects a new angle into the international negotiations disclosed in the publication last night of correspondence between Secretary Hughes and Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister.

WASHINGTON. Renewed violations in New York of the supreme court's ship liquor ruling have been reported to the department of justice and are being investigated with a view to possible seizure of the vessels involved.

BERLIN.—Germany has issued an appeal to the charitable institutions of the world, through its official representatives abroad, for relief work in the Ruhr and Rhineland where the food situation is speedily becoming worse.

NEW YORK.—Directors of the General Electric Co. today approved a proposal to purchase the control of the Canadian General Electric Co. Directors of the Canadian Co., already had approved the plan. Announcement of the terms of purchase, it was said, would be made by the Canadian company.

WASHINGTON.—Members of the Sistine chapel choir were received by President Coolidge today and in return for the reception sang a short selection in Italian entitled "Long Live President Coolidge."

SACO-LOWELL PETITION HEARING RESUMED

The petition of the Saco-Lowell shops for a permanent injunction against the International Molders' union to prevent alleged interference with men now employed at the plant was resumed in hearing today before Frederick S. Harvey, sitting as a master.

Testimony was offered in an attempt to show that employees have been followed and threatened by strikers. One witness testified that he had been called a "scab" last Saturday night while passing the molders' union hall and that on another occasion he had been threatened if he did not leave his work. On cross-examination he admitted he received strike benefits during the time he was on strike although these stopped when he returned to his work.

SEE THE POINT

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Nearly one cent of our subscribers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser!



FOOD plus FLAVOR

THE children know Jersey Ice Cream is a truly delicious dish—you know it is a real food.

The finest of sweet cream gives Jersey 14% butterfat! Butterfat is rich in vitamins and food value—a builder of bodily energy. Besides sweet cream

Jersey Ice Cream

contains plenty of pure cane sugar and healthful true fruit flavors. They combine to make a true food which deserves a frequent appearance upon your table. Let it be your dessert tonight. In bulk and "Tripl-Seal" bricks.

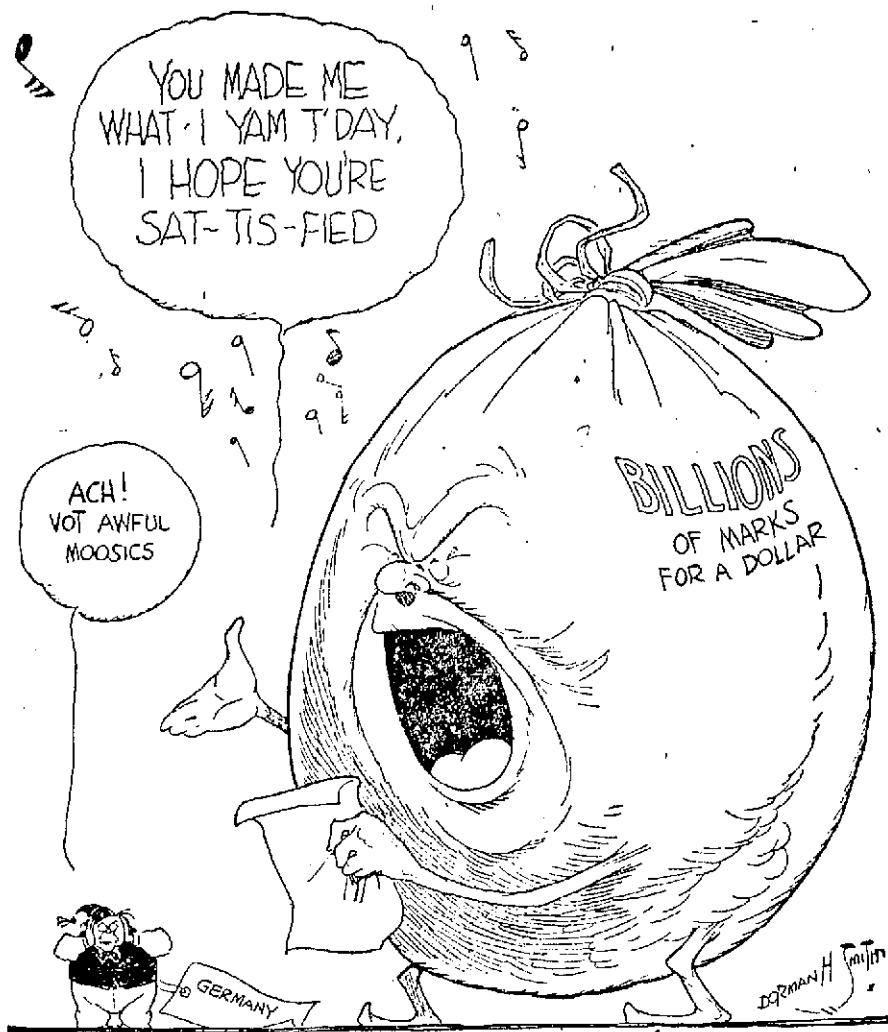
Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



FACING THE MUSIC



FORBES SAYS STORY UNTRUE

Former Head of Veterans' Bureau Says Mortimer's Charges Absolutely False

Asks Public to Withhold Judgment Until Full Evidence is Presented

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—From his place of seclusion here, Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, issued a statement today denying an "utterly and absolutely false" story of Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, before the senate investigating committee of alleged bribery and corruption in connection with contracts for veterans' bureau hospitals.

"I do not feel that I ought to make any statement in advance of the full and complete testimony which I shall give under oath on the witness stand," said Mr. Forbes' statement. "However, at the insistent urging of my friends in response to inquiries from the press, I cannot refrain from saying that every charge and every word of testimony, especially that of Elias H. Mortimer, reflecting on my personal or official integrity, are utterly and absolutely false and without the slightest foundation."

"The story of the receipt by me of a \$5000 bribe was not only false but so absurd as to be ridiculous. The only thing I ask of the public is to withhold judgment until my witnesses and I are heard and the full documentary evidence produced."

TO SUPPORT SCHOOLS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26.—A plea for recognition of public education as fundamentally a state rather than a local activity and for the shouldering by the state of most of the burdens of supporting the public schools now carried by the cities and towns, was made before the Rhode Island institute of instruction today by Prof. Burdett Ross Buckingham, director of the bureau of educational research of the college of education of Ohio university.

DEATH DUE TO FLAG RUSH

WORCESTER, Oct. 26.—The parents of Milton Fram, a Worcester Tech freshman, who was buried yesterday, today attributed his death to the recent flag rush between the two lower classes at the institute.

GERMANY TO STOP DELIVERIES TO ALLIES "BECAUSE OCCUPATION OF THE RUHR IS INADMISSIBLE"

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Stresemann, speaking to the industrial and labor leaders of the Ruhr and Rhineland at Essen, Westphalia, yesterday, said that Germany will make no further deliveries to the allies "because the occupation of the Ruhr is inadmissible."

He asserted that Germany had reached the end of her economic strength and that her rights must no longer be infringed.

"In this connection," the chancellor declared, "one of the big allied powers is as one with Germany on the question of the legality of the Ruhr occupation. The moral honor of all the allies is engaged. A decision as to whether the Rhineland and the Ruhr belong to Germany must soon be taken."

Dr. Stresemann expressed the hope that as a result of Wednesday's conversation in Berlin, the differences between Bavaria and the reich would be composed.

Naturally the reich was taking a hand, he said, to see what the German situation was.

Palatinate remained with Bavaria. The German government had already protested to France against the conduct of a French general there, which was a breach of the peace treaty, and it would also protest to the other powers.

Discussing Germany's economic situation, the chancellor asserted that the German government had turned to the world with an appeal for intervention so as to prevent starvation in the occupied territory.

"In reparations," he continued, "Germany has perhaps already delivered more than she ought to have. It should have been considered the German people. Nevertheless, the government is prepared to make further sacrifices for Germany's freedom. In a choice between freedom and occupation, the freedom loving German people will always decide for the former."

"So long, however, as the Rhine and Ruhr are cut off from Germany, she can only make her deliveries with great difficulty."

Greece Prepares to Strike Final Blow

ATHENS, Oct. 26.—It is believed that today will be a decisive one for what remains of the insurgent movement in Greece. The government has concentrated the necessary forces for striking a final blow and it depends upon the mutineers whether any conflict occurs, the regular army having been ordered to avoid bloodshed at all costs. The morning newspapers announce that the troops which have been suppressing the movement in Macedonia and which are no longer needed there, will arrive today to reinforce the regular army.

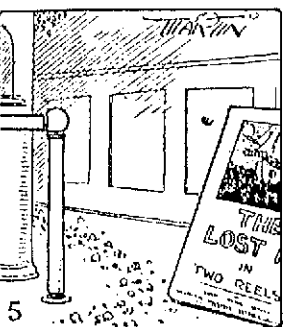
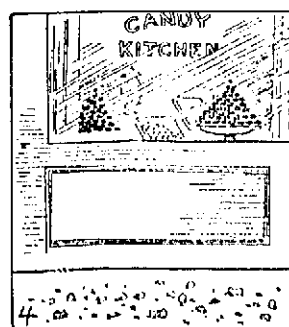
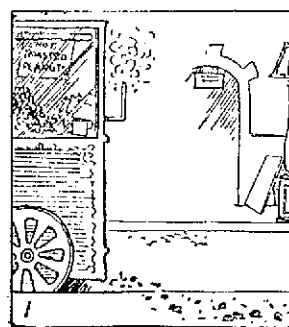
Debs Says Ford Not Fitted for Presidency

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—No man is less fitted for the presidency of the United States than Henry Ford, Eugene V. Debs, several times socialist candidate for president, told newspaper men here. He said the automobile manufacturer was a very strange and disturbing factor in the political situation. "I cannot conceive of him as a presidential candidate," he stated. "He will make a very grave mistake in allowing himself to run for president. He has a great genius, the greatest of its kind in the world, so far as the automobile industry is concerned, but he would absolutely go out of his field of triumph by endeavoring to become president of the United States." Politicians want Mr. Ford for his millions, not for himself, Mr. Debs asserted.

BRANCH BANK REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Comptroller Darr of the currency today completed regulations carrying out the recent opinion of Attorney General Clegg limiting branch banking operations by national banks to establish of tellers' windows within the city in which the parent bank operates. The regulations prescribe that such banking offices shall be confined to business of a routine character "that does not require the exercise of discretion."

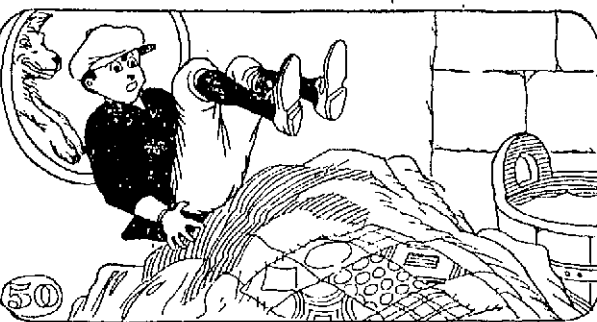
TAKEN FROM LIFE



Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 17



Jack and Flip kept sliding farther and farther down the long slippery passage. And the farther they went the darker it got. Finally all Jack could see was his dog's eyes, shining out of the blackness. "Stay right with me, Flip," said Jack. "I think we'll come out all right."



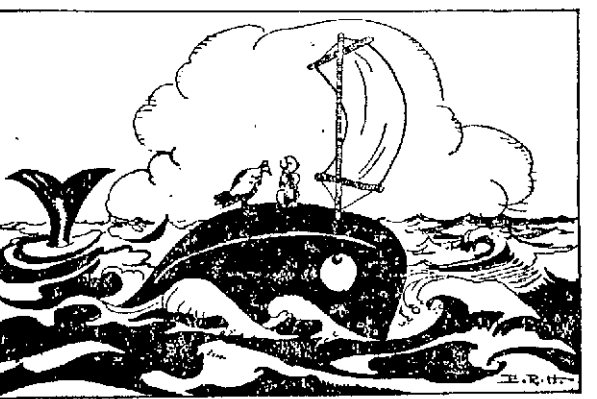
And then, all of a sudden, it grew light again, and Jack could see the end of the long passage. "Gee," he thought. "I wonder where we are going to land." And, as if in answer to his wonder, he suddenly slid out of the passageway and into a great heap of clean clothes.



As soon as Jack landed, Flip landed almost on top of him. Jack scrambled down off the pile of clothes and discovered he was in the castle laundry. And, as he looked around, a voice shouted, "Oh, ho! So you came down here to be washed. Well, jump out of your clothes." (Continued.)



AND AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, THEY CAUGHT A WHALE



Mister Dodger wrote this poem and read it to Nancy and Nick in his corn-shock house in Squawly-Moo Land:

Said the guinea-pig to the guinea-hen,
"I haven't been away in I don't know when."
Said the guinea-hen to the guinea-pig,
"Why, that's just because you are not very big."
So you get your coat and I'll get my hat,
And we'll both go and see where the king lives at."

So off they went in a ten-cent bus,
With plenty of feathers but without any fuss.
A big guinea-pig made out of gold
Was the only money they had, I'm told.
They rode and they rode but were two days late,
And they missed the express so went by freight.

They shipped on a boat o'er the briny deep,
Guinea-pig got sick and he cried, "Peep, peep!"
But Miss Hen found a great big book,
And she said as she read with a long, deep look,
"Here's a place called Guinea, right on the sea."
Piggy-Wig, that's the place for you and me."

So she put on her hat, and the pig got his coat,
And they jumped o'er the side of the great big boat.
And as luck would have it, they caught a whale,
And they hoisted a muslin sheet for sail.
And they landed in Guinea in time for tea,
But alas, there was nothing to drink but sea!

"Oh, me, oh, my!" called the pig to a parrot,
"I'd dearly love a yellow carrot."
"While I," said the hen in a hungry voice,
"Twixt corn and oats would have no choice."
But the parrot laughed till he couldn't see,
And all he said was, "My, oh, me!"

The two friends stood on the sandy shore,
And they looked for a boat till their eyes got sore.
But nothing came but a blue balloon,
So they climbed in that and were home by noon.

Mrs. Guinea Hen sighed as she hung up her hat,
"Piggy, dear, what's the difference where the king lives at?"
"Oh, dear!" laughed Nancy. "That's a funny place!"
"I always was a poet," said Mister Dodger with pride. "I think I should have been a writer instead of a fairy!"
(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun.)

IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD

OUT OUR WAY



SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Advices from Washington and capitals of Europe indicate that officials believe vital step has been taken to adjust reparations problem and Great Britain sees the United States fighting the way for world peace.

Mob of several thousand unemployed seized Krupp works at Essen and seven are killed and two hundred wounded. Besse down to London Daily Express declares.

Lloyd George is heartened by latest European reparations news and has faith that distinct advance has been made toward helping Europe's troubles.

Frank Chance, former pilot of Red Sox and Chicago Cubs, is selected to succeed Kid Gleason as manager of White Sox.

Announcement of Frank Kellogg's appointment as ambassador to Great Britain causes stir and surprise in Washington.

President Coolidge will not approve consolidation of war and navy departments into department of national defense.

Gov. Walton of Oklahoma is ordered to appear Nov. 1 for trial before senate court of impeachment.

Lloyd George thanks disabled war veterans in Walter Reed hospital at Washington for their contributions to the freedom of the world.

Evangeline Booth has third operation in Booth Memorial hospital, New York city, but doctors declare her condition is not alarming.

Philadelphia district attorney's office announces it plans drastic enforcement of Pinchot dry act.

Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, has been appointed governor-general of South Africa.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry C. Hutchingson, late of Lowell, in said County deceased:
Whereas, Arthur D. Colby, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, first judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.
F. M. ESTY, Registrar.
627 n3-10

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell rim, gold bridge, lost between Blaw and Andover sts. to post office, Tuesday evening. Finder call 2854-M. Notify Carrier 45, Post Office.

2 COPPER BOULDER filled with copper, found about 4 months ago. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ady. John Graham, Huron St., Newwood, Draught.

BEADED BAG, black and steel, lost Tuesday evening, in or near the Auditorium. Finder please telephone 2998-M, 13 Belmont st. Reward.

MALE COAT, GAT, gray and white, lost around Barrows' block. Reward at 618 Gorham st.

GOLD LOCKET lost, probably Thursday, monogrammed J.H.R., containing two colored photographs. Reward for return to D. W. Maclean, Room 225, 24 John st.

LEWIS 1922 lost last Monday night from Newbury st. to John's. Address A-32, Sun Office. Reward.

MINK NECKTIE lost Tuesday night on Chelmsford st. Reward if returned to 191 Hale st. Tel. 833-M.

SATIN BAG lost in Radio theatre Monday night or outside theatre. Contains money, jewelry and other valuables. Reward if returned to 191 Hale st. Tel. 6671-M.

Automobiles

SERVICE STATION 19
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17
AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healy & Hiltz will carry through the winter. 404 Central st. Tel. 4690.

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15
J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6330 or 6766-J.

COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
831 DIXON ST. TEL. 5313

Business Service

STORAGE 31
STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 39
J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 2324-W.

LEO GAUGE—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking, coal for sale. 149 Hall st. Tel. 2383-J.

SAND, GRAVEL and clinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex. Maffoux, Broadway, Draught Centre, Tel. 4044-W.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 3475-W.

THE COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

By burning oil with the wonderful blue flame oil gas burner for stoves, boilers and furnaces. No noise, carbon odor or dirt. No permit required to use this burner. Fifty gallons of oil last longer than one ton of coal and costs \$5. Coal costs \$18.50. Think it over. Demonstrated and sold by Maurice J. Foley, 792 Gerham St. Tel. 814-X.

Business Service

H. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 115 Port Hill ave. Tel. 235-J.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 84 Liberty st. Tel. 2686.

W. ODDIE—46 Hildreth st. Local and long distance trucking. Our services and prices are right. Office Tel. 4829.

W. E. SANDS—213 Dutton st. Phone 4043-5056; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37
CHIMNEYS SWEEPED, \$2.50 a duo. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING 28
TRY KING THE ROOFER for roofing and roof remodeling of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. 7 Leverett st. Tel. 1363-W.

CHIMNEY and flue roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingles, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 548 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39
QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells stoves, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4176.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirtwin, 37 Chatham st. Tel. 2657.

MEDICAL SERVICE 30
FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D., Specialist—SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES.

RHEUMATISM, neuritis, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, phlebotomy, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment. LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL PHYSICIAN SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST. WED. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation Free.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 37

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50
WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelopes, booklets, particulars. Independent Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, N. H.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Milart Company, 2301, Fort Wayne, Ind.

UPHOLSTERING 47
CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 48 Corn st. Tel. 1579.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing. 285 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and reupholstered. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln st. Tel. 668.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 5079.

Employment

LADIES—Sell "Packard Quality Shirts" direct from our own factory. Easily sold. Big commissions. Sample outfit free. Packard Shirt Co., 406 W. North Ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51
MEN—Age 17 to 35. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 426 St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed quality stock, appointment agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herlick, 120-122, Boston, N. F.

MEN WANTED for U. S. Mail Service. \$115 to \$125. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Berlin, Mo.

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST. Position in a new city. Monthly salary \$1000. Write Highway, 7-21, Sun Office.

BELT MAKER, experienced all around, wanted. Write stating experience and salary expected to F. W. McLanathan & Son, Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted for Lowell district, to sell washing machines. Write Specialty Co., Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53
CAPABLE STOCK SALESMAN wanted to represent large concern locally. This is a big proposition for the right man. Inquire H. B. Woods, 908 Purchase st., New Bedford, Mass.

AMAZING NEW LIGHT BULB for Kerosene lamps. No matches. Supply easily carried. Quickly sold. Fast seller. Tremendous profits. Vapor-Lite Co., Dept. 125, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—New auto tube, seals its own punctures. Fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—You can make \$120 per month in your spare time selling only one policy a day. Five policies a day pay you \$300 monthly. Policy pays \$5000 death and \$25 weekly living. \$20 for sickness or injury. Total cost \$10 yearly. You get amazing results using our direct-mail selling plan. Address Underwriters, 558, Russell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

FOR DAILY taking orders, Union mail, telephone \$2.50. We deliver, collect. Eastern Railroad Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESGIRL—Edison, the season is now on. Get our proposition. Iowa Radio Supply Co., 111 Beaver Ridge, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHIMNEY and flue roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

Merchandise

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
SAFETY RAZOR—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central st.

MATRESSES AND SPRINGS 59
MATRESSES AND SPRINGS renovated and repaired. Work called for and delivered. Phone 3682 West End Bridge Rd. Co. 53 Fletcher st.

OLD MATRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. People's Bedding Co., 275 Bridge st. Tel. 2250.

MISCELLANEOUS
LARGE STABLE to let at 44 Rock st. Apply at 375 Market st.

CHILDREN over two years wanted to board. Tel. 1546-N.

LEATHER for shoe repairing, fresh, cheap. 120-122, Boston, N. F.

STITCHED RUBBER. FIN Men's rubber boots 40c. Ladies' rubber heels 15c. Men's sewed taps, rubber heels \$1.25. Ladies' sewed taps, rubber heels \$1. Basement store, 11 Merrimack st.

LAUNDRIES
SHIRTS 15c. collars 5c, underwear 8c, socks 4c, union suits 15c, ladies' shirts 20c, 20 p.c. reduction now on all work. Wash Lee, 17 Moody st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90
FURNISHED ROOM to let, private family. 16 Oak st. Belvidere. Tel. 325-J.

TEN ROOMS 1 double and two single, to let for light housekeeping, electricity, gas, steam heat, newly repaired; also large room on second floor, good for society or business purposes. References required. Apply 255 Market st., cor. Dutton st.

ROOM to let on Westford st., in private home, no other roomers. All modern conveniences. Tel. 1633-J.

LARGE ROOM to let, furnished, steam heat, 10 min. walk to square. Tel. 433-M.

STEAM-HEATED ROOM to let for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, 506 Middlesex st., Parahouse house.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Belvidere, in private family; gentleman preferred. Tel. 4048-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94
TWO 4-ROOM TENEMENTS to let, \$3.50 per week. Call 5 p.m. 12 Ward st.

3-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 22 Davis st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 158 School street, bath, pantry, gas, electric light, hot and cold water, one car garage.

SUNNY 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, Cornhill court, Pawtucketville; \$2.50 week. Inquire 35 Varman ave.

4-ROOM HOUSE to let, kitchen, pantry, toilet, dining room, library, parlor, reception hall on first floor; 5 rooms and bath on second floor, steam heat. 217 West London st. Inquire on premises.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 16 Agawam street. Rent \$2.75 per week.

APARTMENT to let, 45 Boylston st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, newly remodeled, all modern improvements, good location. Apply 144 Hale st. or 601 Tel. 5610.

KITCHENETTE for rent; also single rooms. Apply 75 Worthen st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, all modern improvements, 282 Concord st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath, electricity, 75 Baller ave. Draught, opp. Lakeview ave.

6 ROOM FLAT to let, gas, set tubs, hot and cold water, 281 High st. Call 146 Church st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 44 Mead st., with or without garage. Inquire Tel. 6303-M.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let with steam heat, electricity, modern improvements. Inquire at 161 Walker st.

5-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to let, steam heat, private bath, electric washing machine, space for auto. 217 Tel. 5610.

8 AND 4-ROOM TENEMENTS to let. Price \$2 and \$3.50 week; good repair. 75 Andrews st.

4 AND 5-ROOM TENEMENTS to let, adults, newly repaired. 26 Fourth st. Tel. 3018-R, evenings.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 50 Abillon st.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101
2-TEMENT HOUSE near Central st. for sale, 5 rooms each, excellent repair, new roof, price \$3500. Make an offer, you may be lucky. D. F. Leary, 1100 N. Main.

DANDY 6-ROOM COTTAGE in St. Paul, 3rd floor for sale, newly painted and papered, new vacant; price \$2800. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

ARE YOU looking for an investment? I have three cottages, recently repaired, in a good renting locality; price \$3500 each. After we will not fail, no matter how low the offer. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

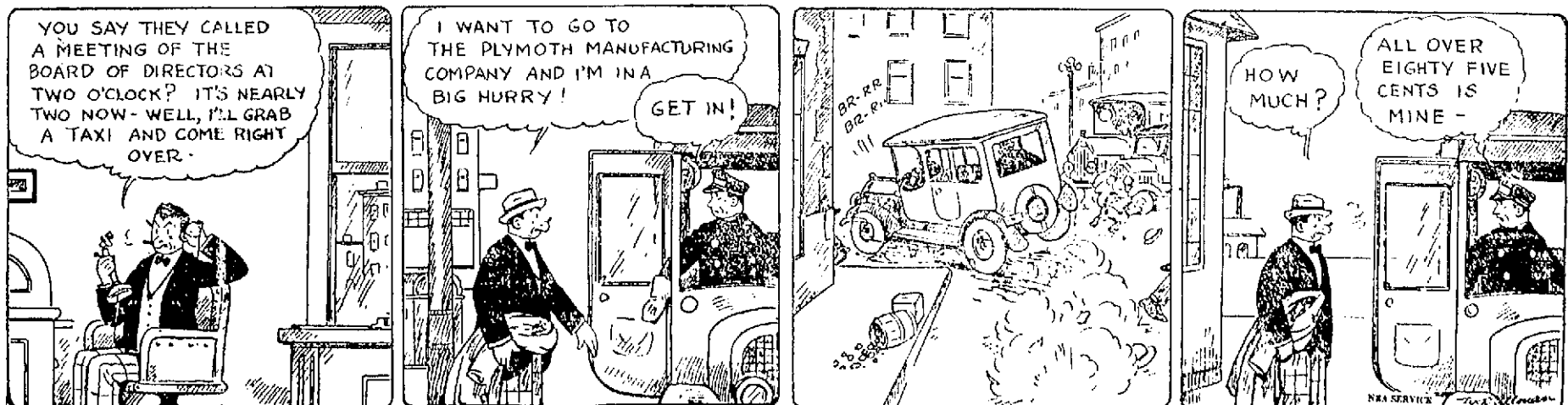
COTTAGE and store for sale, will accept auto as part payment. Apply A-28, Sun office.

COTTAGE and 8000 ft. of land for sale, 14 Robinson st. cor. 6 rooms and bath, in perfect condition. Price and terms inquire of O. O. Greenwood, 13 Hale st.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near Lawrence and Rogers sts. Owner leaving city. Would like to sell before Nov. 1. Price \$2700. Tel. 3415-W, between 6 and 8 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

108
KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete show of ranges, stoves, bathroom fixtures, glassware and dishware. Atherton Furniture Co., Chaffinch's, Third floor.



DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH COMMON AS RECREATIONAL AND ATHLETIC CENTRE DISCUSSED AT PARK BOARD MEETING

Among several interesting propositions discussed before the board of park commissioners last night was one for the development of the North common as a recreational and athletic centre. The idea was sponsored by representatives of the C.Y.M.C. who pledged the support of that organization to any plan approved by the commission and suggested that an effort be made to secure a special appropriation from the city council to finance it. The speakers for the proposition were John J. Mahoney, James J. Bruin and J. P. Saunders.

Although the commission took no action on the matter it evinced great interest in it and will attempt to carry out some of the plans next year.

The commission went on record as favoring the seizure of the Day Nursery property in First street by the city and Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the board of public service, said his board will take concurrent action.

Hearings on Tree Removals

The following petitions for tree removals were before the board for action:

One tree near Alder and East Merrimack streets, by City Engineer Stephen Kearney; one tree at 70 Dunbar street by D. A. Sakellariou; one tree at Beacon and Sanborn streets, by Valentine Tristram; two trees at 27 Bittern street, by E. J. Pickering; one tree at 51 Cambridge street, by S. J. Castellano.

John A. Crowley appeared as a respondent to the petition of Mr. Tristram for the removal of a tree at Beacon and Sanborn streets. The petitioner wishes to erect a garage and stated it would be impossible for him to do so if the tree remained.

Edward F. Lamson and Dr. Darling, who were other respondents, in view of the opposition the board decided to take a view of the premises before taking any action.

The other petitions were referred to the tree committee with power to act.

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Fines for Violations of Automobile Laws Total \$300—
Other Cases

A total of \$300 in fines was imposed and two continuances granted in district court this morning, for violations of the automobile laws.

William J. Norton of North Water, who yesterday appealed a \$100 fine for operating while under the influence of liquor, withdrew his appeal and paid the fine. A charge of drunkenness was placed on file.

John J. McGuinn, for operating while drunk, paid a fine of \$100, as did Frank W. Chapman of Hudson, N. H., for a like offense.

Stevens Peterson was fined \$100 for operating in a manner so dangerous to the lives and safety of the public as to constitute a nuisance, for which he was cited by the city engineer. He testified that he was driving in such a reckless manner in Billerica as to cause two other machines to seek refuge by the side of the road. In imposing the fine, the court said reckless drivers were as bad as drunken ones.

A continuance until November 3 was granted Charles W. Plante, charged yesterday by Motor Vehicle Officer Charles Hamilton for operating while drunk.

Fred Morel, for maintaining a liquor nuisance at 225 Allen street, was fined \$100 and ordered to pay a fine of \$100. He appeared and bonds were fixed at \$200 for his appearance in superior court next Monday.

A suspended sentence of five months in the house of correction was imposed on Edward Nathan, non-support. His wife claimed he left her three weeks ago and has not contributed support since.

The case of Charles Saucier, charged with non-support, was continued without finding, for one month.

An assault and battery charge against Frank Szylowski was continued until November 3.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR BON MARCHE FOLKS

Associate hall was the scene of a lively Halloween dance given by the Bon Marche Employees Mutual Benefit association last evening. Over 600 young persons were present to enjoy the occasion.

The hall, decorated by a committee working under the expert direction of Samuel Lemieux, window decorator of the store, imparted a proper spirit. The color scheme was in yellow, orange and black from the balcony railing being hung with a light yellow garland decorated with black cats. The windows and spaces in the walls were covered with the same material of an orange color.

Sprays of autumn leaves, and flowers of the season were clustered in groups about the lights around the side of the hall and from the main chandeliers streamers were strung to the sides of the hall, in the center of the floor was a tableau presenting a medieval scene with a witch crouching over her cauldron in which she was stirring her magic herbs. One black cat, indispensable in such a setting, was on hand.

Paper hats and favors were presented to the guests by a black cat which performed antics for the amusement of the crowd. Refreshments were served at intermission.

The guests of the evening were Miss E. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Gorman. The committee in charge of the affair was in charge of John Foley, and he was assisted by Misses Alice Schaffer, Alice Bird, Fannie Garrity, Mrs. Katharine Sparks, Miss Florence Gallagher, Francis Burns, Mary Doherty, Jean Geroux, Eugene Fournier, Margaret Conley, Florence Kydd and Samuel Lemieux.

“Like Water On a Fire”

“That’s How Father John’s Medicine Acts on a Cold”

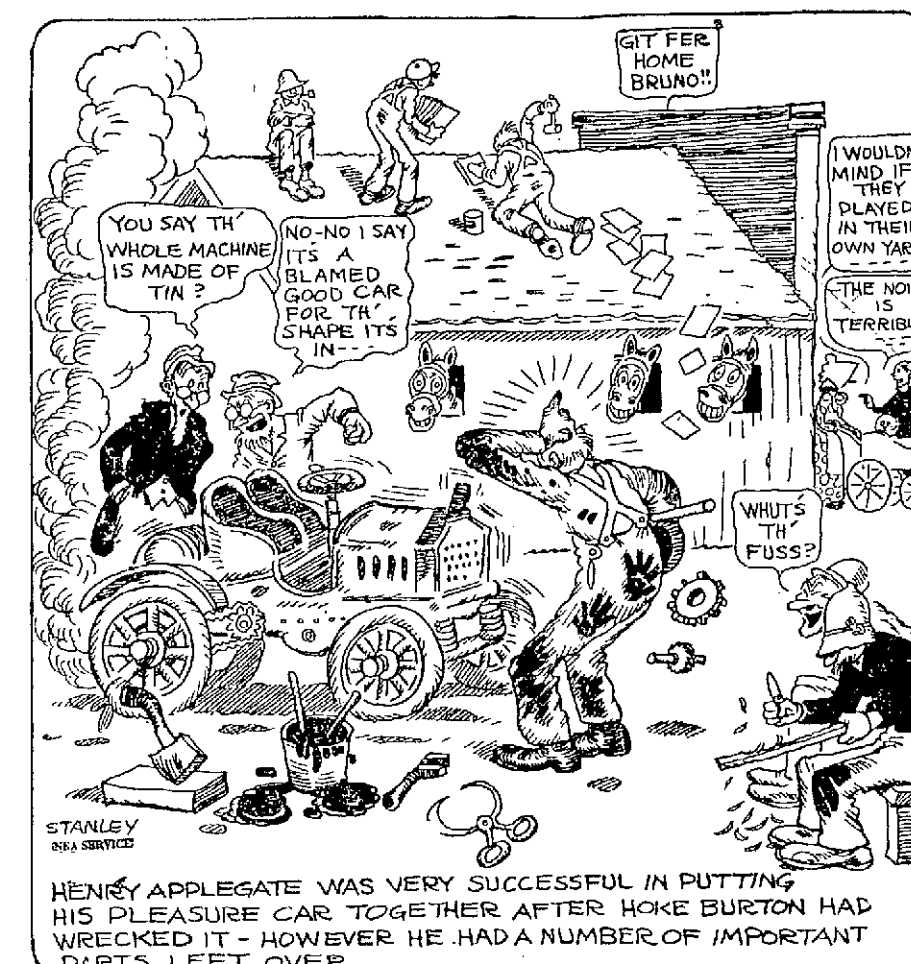
“Father John’s Medicine acts on a cold like water on a fire. We have used Father John’s Medicine in our family and the children have been helped greatly by it. We think Father John’s Medicine is a safeguard in time of sickness.” (Signed) Mrs. A. Baldassini, West Quincy, Mass.

Father John’s Medicine will “put out” a cold because it gives strength to the fight of the disease and helps the patient to regain normal health. It is safe for all the family to take because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Over 65 years in use.—Adv.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

Are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1080 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W



NO “WHITEWASH” IN OKLAHOMA

House Investigating Committee to Extend Its Impeachment Inquiry

Trial of Gov. Walton on Charges of Official Misconduct to Start Thursday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The house investigating committee which submitted the charges of official misconduct on which trial of Gov. Jack C. Walton will start next Thursday, prepared today to extend its impeachment inquiry to other state officials and departments.

Declaring that their work had just started with the completion of the case against the governor, members of the committee said there would be no “whitewash.”

The committee already has before it a resolution requesting an investigation of the office of John A. Walton, president of the state board of agriculture and it is predicted by close followers of the situation that other state officials will be made the object of possible impeachment proceedings. Its next session will be held Monday.

The senate court of impeachment ordered Gov. Walton to trial next Thursday after the lower house late yesterday had approved the last of the 22 charges which constitute the impeachment bill.

All of the charges come under the general allegations of misconduct in office, moral turpitude, willful neglect of duty and incompetency.

In setting the trial date, the senate court allowed the executive six days in which to answer the charges and enter his plea. If these conditions are complied with, before the prescribed time has elapsed, the court said the trial would begin at once.

A board of house members will act as the prosecution.

Governor Walton refused early today to comment on the proceedings, declaring only that “the entire matter is in the hands of my attorneys.”

The West Chesterford M. E. church and he was born in Nebraska in 1899.

He has an A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university and for the past two years has been a student at Boston School of Theology from which he will graduate in April. He was assistant pastor at the Lafayette church in Salem before being assigned to West Chesterford.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST

Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. I., to Observe His 50th Anniversary in the Priesthood



At a solemn high mass which will be celebrated at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Jean Baptiste church, by Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. I., assisted by Very Rev. J. E. Turcotte, vice-provincial as deacon and Rev. Augustin Gratton, O. M. I., as sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Amyot will observe his 50th anniversary in the priesthood.

Rev. Fr. Amyot, who was born in the little village of St. Paul, Joliet, P. Q., Canada, in 1874, and who celebrated his

first mass in his native village in the year 1873, was to have returned to his native village where he would have celebrated his 50th anniversary, but because of recent serious illness the proposed trip was believed to be too trying for the aged priest.

The many friends in this city and vicinity who have had occasion to meet Rev. Fr. Amyot, will be proud to have the priest observe his 50th anniversary in the church of which he has been assistant pastor for several years. Although a sorrow is felt at his inability to undertake the long journey to his native village, it would have meant so much to him in the celebration of his golden anniversary in the priesthood.

The mass, with appropriate music under the direction of Mr. Dupin, organist of St. Jean Baptiste church, and the sermon of circumstance given by Rev. Fr. Amyot, will be the features of the celebration.

EXTEND RHINE- LAND REPUBLIC

Provisional Government at Coblenz Has Set Up Ministry, Matthes Premier

COBLENZ, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Rhine-land republic, made stronger by the approval of the Franco-Belgian authorities, is devoting its energies to extension and organization.

The provisional government at Coblenz has set up a ministry, of which Joseph Matthes is premier, although he prefers to be called “Executive Commissioner.” The other portfolios have been assigned as follows:

Herr von Metzen, foreign minister; Herr Wolterhoff, minister of finance; Herr Liebing, minister of the interior; Father Krenners, minister of instruction and public worship; Herr Muller (Mulle) minister of transport; Herr Krieger, minister of justice and agriculture.

With the exception of Father Krenners, who is a Roman Catholic priest, the ministers are lawyers.

To Extend Lines

COBLENZ, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The separatists in the North Rhine-land say that they have successfully established their positions at Aix-la-Chapelle, Greifeld, Bonn and other points. It is now possible, the leaders assert, to extend the republican lines whenever such operations are deemed wise and opportune in the interest of the cause.

The separatists especially claim progress at Coblenz, where Joseph Matthes has been installed as chief of the provisional government. It is asserted that he has been virtually recognized by the inter-allied Rhine-land high commission.

There is little gossip about the many plans of the separatists for the immediate future, particularly where action is concerned. The military leaders talk openly to the newspaper correspondents of arrangements that have been made to storm the town halls at Neuss, Gladbach, and other points. It is added, may not be started for several days. Neuss, just across the Rhine from Dusseldorf, must be brought into line before the latter city is reestablished.

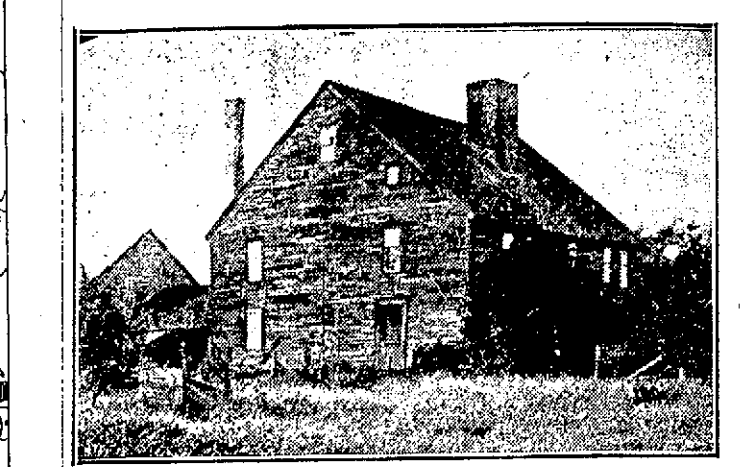
The republican chiefs say that operations to take control of Dusseldorf are under way and predict that the republican colors will be hoisted over the town hall today.

In Duren, which is in the French zone, the separatists have “dug in” so thoroughly that their leaders believe all danger of a reactionary movement is passed. It is contended that the nation is true to Aix-la-Chapelle and Greifeld, and that the adherents of the republic are more or less under the protection of the Belgian troops.

As for Bonn, the republicans say it is a foregone conclusion that the Rhenish in that city will be their headquarters, and they boast of a guarantee of the establishment of a French guard post in one of the rooms of the Rathaus.

One of the setbacks encountered by the republicans was the capture by the Neuss police of their military commander-in-chief, Herr Leiber, who was taken as he was passing the edge of the town. Negotiations, however, are already under way for Leiber's release, provided he will promise not to return to Neuss. Otherwise, it is announced, Neuss is regarded as a stepping stone to a march to Dusseldorf, which is the prize the leaders are vying with each other to bring into the fold because of its importance industrially and the fact that it is the headquarters of the army, the Goethe and the Ruhr operation.

HEARING NEXT WEEK ON PRESERVATION OF THE OLD DURKEE HOUSE



THE DURKEE HOUSE IN OLD FERRY ROAD

One of the most interesting municipal hearings of the year is scheduled to be held before the city council on the evening of Tuesday, November 6, when the question of the preservation of the old Durkee house comes up for discussion.

The council set this date some time ago in plenty of season to allow adequate preparation by individuals and societies interested in the old landmark and who are anxious to see it preserved as an historic relic closely allied with the early days of the Merrimack valley before the Spindle City was dreamed of.

The Lowell Historical society will lead the opposition to the destruction of the old homestead and will urge its retention. While it is admitted that the cost of restoration and maintenance would be considerable, it is argued that the value of the property from an historical angle would be well worth it.

At the present time the house is in deplorable condition and it is thought extremely doubtful whether it will withstand the rigors of another New England winter.

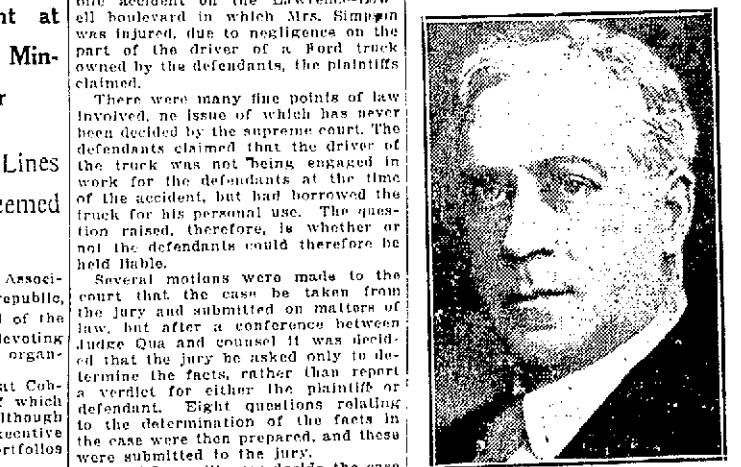
AGREEMENT ON FACTS IS REACHED BY JURY

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HONORS LOWELL MAN

The Middlesex County Teachers' association in annual meeting in Boston yesterday, elected Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of Lowell schools, president of the organization for the coming year. The honor is one the local educator richly deserves.

It is estimated the attendance at yesterday's sessions, held in four different Boston halls, was close to 4800, representing the teaching strength of all Middlesex county cities and towns. The Lowell high school regimental band was in the limelight and played a splendid program at one of the afternoon sessions.

Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Molloy are: Vice presidents, Harold E. Blazo, of Cambridge, and Arthur Altheide, of Watertown; William E. Pollock, Jr., of Revere; Flora A. Smith of Newton; executive committee, S. Caroline Peabody of Waltham, Mary S. Follows of Everett, George L. Clapp of Woburn, Joseph M. Sanderson of Framingham, N. Elliot Willis of Winthrop; secretary-treasurer, Arthur L. Doe, Somerville; auditor, Ernest P. Carr, Marlboro.



HUGH J. MOLLOY

Several motions were made to the court that the case be taken from the jury and submitted on matters of law, but after a conference between Judge Qua and counsel it was decided that the jury be asked only to determine the facts, rather than report a verdict for either the plaintiff or defendant. Eight questions relating to the determination of the facts in the case were then prepared, and these were submitted to the jury.

Judge Qua will now decide the case on the law, being guided as to the facts by the finding of the jury on the eight questions submitted to them. In all probability the case will be sent up to the full bench of the supreme court.

There were many fine points of law involved, no issue of which has never been decided by the supreme court. The defendants claimed that the driver of the truck was not being engaged in work for the defendants at the time of the accident, but had borrowed the truck for his personal use. The question raised, therefore, is whether or not the defendants could therefore be held liable.

MORE PETITIONS FOR TAX ABATEMENTS

Petitions for tax abatements continue to keep the office of the board of assessors the busiest at city hall at this season of the year. Today saw a constant line of taxpayers at the counter and this condition has prevailed practically every day for the past two weeks.

The assessors still maintain their augmented staff of clerks, including several temporary ones, and will not disband them until at least another week has passed.

25 deaths reported to the board of health against 30 last week and 36 for the week just previous. Of this week's total, eight were of children under five years and four of infants of less than one year. Infectious diseases reported were: Scarlet fever, 2; measles, 1; infantile paralysis, 2; tuberculosis, 2.

ANOTHER DROP IN MORTALITY RATE

The city mortality rate slipped down another notch or two this week, with

FOUND!—A Good Time If You Attend the DANCE TONIGHT—C. C. A. HALL

Formerly A. O. H. Hall, 149 Middle St.
New York Style Orch., New Floor, New Color Schemes, New Ideas
LEO PETERS' ORCHESTRA—ADMISSION 35¢

DANCE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY EVENING
BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL
Ladies 40 Cents—Gentlemen 50 Cents
Dancing from 8 to 11:30 —Checking Free

ASSOCIATE—TONIGHT
BATTLE OF MUSIC
“Mal” Hallett's and Miner-Doyle's Orchs.
ADMISSION 55¢
—Monday Night—Open Fox Trot Contest—

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Mirrors restored. Tel. 4655-R.
J. E. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildrath bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone 1000.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Granahan of Somerville, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Park of Cheever avenue, Braintree.

The pulpit of the Epworth church will be occupied tomorrow morning by the Rev. Arthur C. Lyon. Mr. Lyon will take as the topic of his sermon, “The Providence of God.”

Walter T. Donahue of 62 Thayer st., a student in Holy Cross college has just been awarded the silver medal in his class last year in mechanics. He also received honorable mention in all his other studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Mollen and Joseph Mollen, of 509 Andover street, Miss Nellie Gilroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill, of 866 Andover street, started yesterday on an automobile trip to include Atlantic City, N. J. and Philadelphia and Villa Nova, Pa. The trip is expected to take two weeks.

SEE THE POINT

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Nearly one per cent. of Sun readers do not give any other Lowell newspaper. See this point, Mr. Advertiser!

and 1/2 Per Cent

The Rate of DIVIDEND declared the past 3 yrs. by the LOWELL Co-operative BANK

CENTRAL BLOCK, LOWELL
SHARES
Now on sale. Best plan of Systematic Saving
Shares in Prior Series
Fine investment
Any sum up to \$2000

Big Navy Day Celebration Here

LIBEL SUIT AND CASE GROWING OUT OF COLLAPSE OF DANCE HALL TO GO TO TRIAL

Two interesting cases are scheduled in order for trial before Judge Quin and Jury in superior civil court here next week, one being an action of contract growing out of the collapse of the dance hall on the Pawtucket boulevard, and the other being a libel suit as a result of an article published in a local Sunday paper.

The dance hall case is assigned for trial Monday morning. The plaintiffs in the case are Ferdinand W. Richard, Louis Richard, Alfred

MANY KILLED IN UNEMPLOYMENT AND FOOD RIOTS IN VARIOUS TOWNS THROUGHOUT RUHR

DUISBURG, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Food and unemployment riots accompanied by pillaging, and resulting in clashes with the authorities, are reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duisburg.

CITY AUTO AWARD MADE

Purchasing Agent Approves Oldsmobile for Street Dept. and Chalmers for Police

Purchasing Agent Edward J. Donnelly today settled the question of the purchase of a new automobile of the coupe type for the street department when he awarded the contract to the Postoffice Square garage, whose bid of \$1225 for the furnishing of an Oldsmobile car of the type required, was the lowest for the five proposals received and opened yesterday.

At the same time this forenoon Mr. Donnelly awarded the police touring car to Henry A. Dissonette, Chalmers dealer, whose bid of \$1250 also was low among eight proposals.

The awards now go to Mayor John J. Donovan for his approval and it is expected they will be forthcoming at once for it is the policy of the office to recognize low bidders, all things being equal.

The bids in question were opened yesterday by the purchasing agent, although protests were lodged against the coupe requisition by Daniel O'Dea and the board of public service recommended bids be held up pending a correction. Mr. Donnelly did not think this recommendation sufficient reason for delay and went ahead as advertised.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Exchanges, \$701,000,000; balances, \$58,000,000.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Exchanges, \$61,000,000; balances, \$19,000,000.



Interest Begins on Savings Accounts November 1st

Middlesex National Bank
Member of Federal Reserve System
Under Supervision of United States Government
Merrimack cor. Palmer

Lowell Choral Society
Final Rehearsal for the "MESSIAH"
Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 P. M.
MIDDLESEX HALL, Palmer St.

J. Lirette and Theophile Lirette, who are suing Jean P. Morin. The action is one of contract, the ad damnum being \$20,000.

The plaintiffs in their declaration say that they entered into a written agreement with the defendant on July 7, 1920, by the terms of which the defendant agreed to construct a building, designated as a dance hall, on the Pawtucket boulevard, for the sum of \$14,300. The plaintiffs further say that the defendant agreed to furnish good, sufficient and durable.

Continued to Page Twelve

The trouble at Duisburg arose when looters, surprised by a patrol, shot and wounded a Belgian detective and opened fire on the pillagers.

BOY PREPARING TO GO TO GAME FATALY SHOT

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., Oct. 27.—Preparations to travel by automobile to the Northwestern—Illinois football game at Chicago, today cost the life of Phil Sharp, 18, of Urbana, Ill., University of Illinois freshman, who was fatally wounded last night by J. D. Hillyer, a motor cycle policeman.

Alexander Schulz, son of Prof. W. T. Schulz, of the department of physics at the university, a companion of Sharp, was released early today on bonds of \$1000 after being questioned by police concerning three and automobile accessories, said by the police to have been stolen which were found in the machine the boys intended using for the trip. The car was an old one they expected to fix up, the police learned.

Hillyer discovered the boys taking a fire from another car, according to the police. He ordered them to halt and when Schulz fled in the boys' car and Sharp ran down an alley, the officer fired twice at Sharp. At the hospital where he died, it was said Sharp's leg was broken by one shot.

WARSAW, Oct. 27.—The partial railway strike continued today with the government able to maintain a few express and freight trains for the conveyance of food. These trains were manned by soldiers.

COLUMBIA CREW APPROVED

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The international schooner race committee today approved the entire crew of the Columbia, American challenger for the fishermen's sailing trophy.

ELECTRIC HOME LIGHTING RATES REDUCED TO

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GENERAL REDUCTION
Of All Regular Electric Lighting Rates Will Be Effective On Above Date.

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JOHN JACOB ROGERS, Member of Congress.



JOHN J. DONOVAN, Mayor of Lowell.



WILLIAM P. WHITE, Captain, U.S. Navy, Retired.

Gobs Take Town, Mayor and All, in Big Navy Day Celebration That Will Hold the Fort 'Til Midnight

Parade From South Common to Lowell Motor Boat Club's Rendezvous First Event of Program—Cutter Races on the Merrimack Next in Line—Motion Pictures of Navy Life, Speeches and Dancing in the Memorial Auditorium This Evening

Lowell today surrendered to the navy. The gobs, past and present, "took the town," Mayor Donovan and all, and engaged in one glorious celebration that will last until the stroke of midnight tonight. The occasion marks the first Navy Day in Lowell and is quite certain to prove an annual event.

Lowell men who served aboard the navy's ships during the war, Lowell men who still proudly wear the blue, retired veterans with years of honorable naval service to their credit, and all Lowell folk proud of our first arm of national defense rallied to the cause today.

The United States navy received the greatest advertising ever given it in Lowell since the days when the battleship Maine was blown to perdition in Manila harbor.

All because of what? Because the

United States navy wants to create a greater general interest in the floating fighting forces of America. Because the navy department turned to our sons and brothers who did their willing stint during the war and asked them to help. The navy wants to get better acquainted with the "folks back home" and this is the method taken to bring about that acquaintance.

One Big Naval Reunion

True the day is more in the nature of a reunion for the men of this vicinity who sailed the bring during the recent war-days but its prime purpose is to bring the people of the United States to a realization of what a vital necessity a navy is to you, yours and the rest of us. The idea of this day is to make sure that folk give a thought to our fighting forces, and

first of all to those whom we should look to should ever invasion of Freedom's shores be threatened.

When Uncle Sam turned to the veterans of the days of 1917-1918 he certainly exercised that canny cunning for which he is so noted. No one except these youths of six years ago who "hit the deck" daily with a will could "put it over" as they have.

With the same pep that characterized them when on liberty parties, at gun drill or holystoning decks, they turned to with a willing "heave, ho" and today Lowell sees how well her sons put across their part.

Parade From Common

Our navy, with its wonderful past, its glorious traditions dating from the days when John Paul Jones first flung

Continued to Page 7

To Postpone Sale of Squantum Sub Plant

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Gov. Cox has telegraphed Secretary Denby asking that the proposed auction sale of the Victory submarine plant at Squantum, set for Monday, be postponed. The telegram read in part: "Boston business men feel that the Squantum property might be used in connection with port developments. If additional time granted, some plan might be available which would be to the mutual advantage of the federal government and Boston."

Refuses to Order Padlocking of Saloons

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Federal Judge Thompson today refused to issue temporary injunctions padlocking six Schuylkill county saloons, on the ground that the government had not produced satisfactory evidence.

Bishop Met His Death by Accident

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 27.—John T. Bishop of Wareham, met his death by accident. This finding was made this morning in the fourth district court of Middleboro by Judge D. D. Sullivan.

Ex-Crown Prince to Return to Germany

DOORN, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press) Former Emperor William and Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, accompanied by two other persons, left the ex-kaiser's home here at 6 o'clock last evening in an automobile in the direction of Arnheim, about 10 miles from the German border, and returned at 2 o'clock this morning followed by three other automobiles, according to a person well informed regarding the affairs at the chateau. It is reported here that the ex-crown prince wishes to return to Germany at any cost and that he has had conversations on this subject with representatives of the Dutch government.

Train Ran Into Open Switch—One Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—G. E. Archer, a Norfolk & Western freight conductor, was killed today when through train No. 41, New York to New Orleans, ran into an open switch at Bristol, Va., and hit a string of freight cars. No other casualties were reported.

U. S. COMMISSIONER WALSH WILL HOLD HIS FIRST PUBLIC SITTING AT COURT HOUSE MONDAY

United States Commissioner Richard Braithrook Walsh of Lowell will hold his first public sitting since his appointment as commissioner in the Gorham street court house next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when five alleged violators of the prohibition law will be arraigned before him. The commissioner from now on will hold regular sittings at the court house every Monday and Friday.

The first cases to come before the commissioner are three from Lawrence and two from Haverhill, the five arrests being made yesterday by Federal Prohibition Enforcement Officers Sullivan and Hall of this city.

Yesterday afternoon the two officers apprehended Joseph H. Jernyn and John Jaques in Haverhill, and they will be charged with illegal sales of liquor. The officers met the two men in a lunch room in Haverhill, engaged them in conversation, and they claim the men sold them a drink of liquor.

In Lawrence three successful raids were made in near-beer saloons, those summoned to appear before Commissioner Walsh Monday being Andrew Conley, clerk in a saloon at 70 Broadway, Lawrence; James Gleason, clerk in a saloon at 171 Elm street, Lawrence; and John Gallagher, clerk in a saloon at 170 A-Lowell street, Lawrence.



RICHARD BRAITHROOK WALSH

U. S. VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO BE OFFICIALLY REPRESENTED ON COMMISSION OF EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hopeful that indicated acceptance by France, Italy and Belgium of British proposals for an advisory study by international commission of experts of Germany's capacity to pay had definitely opened a way toward solution of the reparations angle, Washington officials today by experts named with the approval of the Washington government.

Developments of the last 24 hours were said authoritatively to have been such as to make it appear a virtual certainty that America would be represented on the proposed commission by experts named with the approval of the Washington government.

U. S. Attitude Pleases Belgium

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—America's promise

re-entry into European affairs has caused visible satisfaction in Belgian governmental circles, although doubts are expressed as to the value of the practical results of the proposed conference.

Belgian officials call attention to the Belgian diplomatic correspondence as showing the cabinet's earnest desire to have the United States participate in a European financial overhauling, as it has always considered American aid a capital factor in any settlement.

France's Note of Acceptance

LONDON, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—France's note accepting Great Britain's invitation to participate in a committee of experts for re-examination of Germany's capacity to pay reparations was received today at the foreign office. The text will not be made public, it was said.

CONNERS CASE 'APPEAL NOTICE RECEIVED

The petitioners' appeal from the interdictory and final decrees in the case of Dennis E. Connors et al. vs. the City of Lowell et al., based upon the reconstruction of the Central bridge, has been taken by attorneys for the petitioners, a copy of the brief having been received at the office of City Solicitor Patrick J. Reynolds.

This appeal in printed form is the actual step toward taking the case before the full bench of the supreme court for review and it is believed it will come on to be heard some time in November. The brief is hardly that in fact, for it embraces 55 pages.

THREE MEN AND BOY TRAPPED IN MINE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 27.—Three men and a boy are trapped in a burning mine at Staunton, Ind., and are believed dead by the mine rescue crew sent to their assistance. The fire followed an explosion in which three other miners were seriously injured.

The men trapped in the mine are Joseph Hardy, John Landers and Peter Buttermann. The name of the boy has not been learned.

The interior of the mine is alive and members of the rescue crew say there is apparently no hope of getting the miners out alive. The mine is a slope pit and is owned by Orville Hunt.

FOOTBALL EXTRA

For full account of today's Harvard-Dartmouth game and news of the games read The Sun football EXTRA.

ATTACK BY WALTON

Says Every Department of State of Oklahoma Controlled by K. K. K.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 27 (By the Associated Press.)—Charging that not only the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature but also practically every department of state, "is controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, Gov. J. C. Walton, in a statement issued today, declared the question in the state was not "Shall I be impeached, but shall government be handed to us by patriots of the past continue to exist?"

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WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 HEDDLEBY ST.

Mathews, Notice

An important meeting of the Mathews Temperance Institute will be held TOMORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock, to make plans for the coming Musical Revue.

Signed, F. F. REILLY, Pres.

FUNERALS

GORMAN—With solemn and impressive services at St. Patrick's church, the funeral of Mrs. Mary (Cox) Gorman took place this morning. The cortege left the house, 122 South St. at 8:30 o'clock and proceeded to the church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. John A. McGarry, pastor of the church. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. The solos were rendered during the mass by Miss Francis Tighe and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien, assisted by the choir. Mr. Michael J. Johnson presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and acquaintances. The casket was borne by the following: Messrs. Francis Gorman, Thomas Gorman, John Gorman, John Murphy, Joseph Murphy and Robert Murphy. Attending the funeral were friends and relatives from Lynn, Mass., Woburn, N. H., Chelmsford, New York, Newark, N. J., and Medford, Mass. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The committal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Dr. McGarry. A. Supple. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

TRULL—Funeral services for Albert Jesse Trull were held at his home, 936 Andover street, North Tewksbury, yesterday afternoon, and were largely attended. Rev. C. F. Camp, pastor of North Tewksbury Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Paul L. Perkins sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Jesse Trull, J. Chester Trull, Herbert L. Trull and Fred N. Trull. There were many flowers. Burial was in the family lot in Tewksbury Centre cemetery, where the Requiem mass was read by Rev. Mr. Camp. The funeral was in charge of Jesse Trull and J. Chester Trull, under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

DESJARDINS—The body of Mrs. Lelia Desjardins was forwarded yesterday afternoon, by the Quebec, where the funeral will take place next Monday morning. Burial will be in the family lot in the Quebec cemetery. The body was accompanied by relatives, Desjardins, a son, and Charles E. Bergeron, a brother, both of Jonquiere. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault and Sons.

LUSIER—The funeral of Jean B. Lusier took place this morning from his home, 17 Mt. Vernon street. Solemn high funeral mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as sub-deacon and Rev. Emile Bolduc, O.M.I., as sub-singer. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore St. Louis, sang the Requiem mass. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. Elodie Malo and Raymond E. Greco. At the offertory the choir sang "Domine Christe" and at the elevation Miss Stella Lacombe sang "Memento Passionis." As the body was taken from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Rosario Lusier, Henri Lusier, Etienne Richard, Alfred Richard, Damase Lacombe and Louis Greco. The Third Office of St. Joseph's church was read by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., and Alphonse Niteau, Francis Martineau and Adelard Silvestre. The Holy Family society was represented by Luc Bourgeois, Alfred Martineau and Alphonse Desrochers. Court Samuel De Champlain No. 45, Foresters of America, was represented by C.R. Joseph Cloutier, C.R. Joseph Cloutier, Arthur Vallier and Louis Bernier. There were many flowers. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Alphonse Archambault, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

CLANCY—The funeral of Patrick Clancy, for many years a well known member of the L.N.M. & H.M.L., took place this morning from his late

REV. ISAAC SMITH IS SPEAKER AT Y. W. C. A.

Ladies of the First Congregational church last night served supper at Klison Hall to the Y.W.C.A. teams of fund drive workers. Over 150 workers were in attendance at the supper and the reports received were highly encouraging. Mr. Nathan Pulsifer presided and the speakers were Mrs. L. A. Olney, Mrs. Walter Muzzey, Miss Florence Crimmins and Rev. Isaac Smith of Grace Universalist church. Mrs. George Upton's team had the greatest day in amount raised, this honor for Thursday going to the team captained by Mrs. C. Marshall, Forrest. The largest number of subscriptions for Friday was secured by Sam Co. 2, which is headed by Mrs. David Dewar. Workers will have another supper to night at Klison hall.

home, 1 Autumn street, at 8 o'clock, and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Gerald Kennel, O.M.I. The sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Kelley, the organist, sang the Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sustained by Mrs. Mary Mooney. There was profusion of beautiful floral offerings, as well as many spiritual bouquets. The casket was borne by the following: Messrs. Edward Clancy, William Clancy, John Ward, Jr., Albert G. Pare, John J. Linaue and Frederick W. Burrows. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Kennel, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers W. Herbert Blake.

JUDGE—The funeral of Patrick L. Judge took place this morning at 8:15 o'clock from the home of his brother, Judge J. Judge, 33 Hildreth street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Mr. Judge. The choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Griffin rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sung by Mrs. Judge. The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Egan and Miss Griffin. Mrs. Ella Kelly Toye presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings as well as many spiritual bouquets. The casket was borne by Messrs. Thomas Carroll, Michael Egan, James Gallagher, Frank J. Dwyer, and James Minahan. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Hunneke read the committal prayers. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna Sons.

GAUDETTE—The funeral of Hector M. Gaudette who died in Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, took place this morning from the home of Charles B. Branchaud, 3 Somerset street. Solemn high funeral mass was celebrated in Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Guillaume Quolette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., as sub-deacon and Rev. Lucien Brassard, O.M.I., as sub-singer. The choir, under the direction of Severin Robitaille, sang the Requiem mass. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. Edouard Gaudette, Mrs. Edmond Charron and Louis Masson. At the offertory, Joseph Laroche sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Laroche, Louis Masson, and Louis Masson. The body was taken from the church in a hearse. The burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DAILEY—John J. Dailey, a well known resident of this city, died last evening at his home, 153 Chapel street, after a brief illness. Mr. Dailey was an employee of the local health department for the past 25 years. He is survived by three sons, Joseph A., Leo P. and John C. Dailey; his mother, Hannah Dailey; one sister, Miss Catherine Dailey; and one brother, Daniel J. Dailey, all of this city.

CLOYD—Miss Mary Amanda Cloyd, a resident of Amesbury, died Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William L. Jewett, Mrs. J. Whitcomb, Fitchburg, where she was visiting for the past three weeks. She was born in Lowell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloyd. The body was taken to Palham, N. H., for burial.

AD CLUB SCHEMERS IN PEPPY MEETING

The Scheming Circle of the Lowell Ad club had an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting at Marie's restaurant last night. President Edward J. Conney occupied the chair. Plans for coming weekly noon luncheons were discussed and many speakers suggested.

In view of the laxity of some members in the matter of dues it was voted not to honor requests for reservations for the souper dinner made by members in arrears. A personal solicitation campaign among several behind in their dues will be undertaken at this time.

DEATHS

BEGIN—The many friends of Benjamin J. Begin will regret to learn of his death, which occurred last night at his home, 417 Moody street. Although his health had been failing for almost two years, his unexpected death will surprise many. Mr. Begin was born in St. Francois de la Riviere, Quebec, July 7, 1856, and came to this city 25 years ago. He immediately became interested in the baking and established later one of the largest bakeries of its kind in this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele (Roy) Begin, three sons, Joseph, Napoleon and Charles, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sharpe. He was an attendant of St. Jean Baptiste church.

SWIFT—John Swift, of 12 Ross avenue, a resident of this city, for more than 50 years, died this morning at his home, after a lingering illness. He was a devout attendant of St. Colville's church and leaves in mourning his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sharpe, Mrs. Margaret Swift, and Mrs. George Willette; one son, Bartholomew Swift, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sharpe. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church.

DOWNEY—The many friends of Charles E. Downey will regret to learn of his death, which occurred yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 1 day. The family home is 15 Hampden street. The body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

MICHAUD—Joseph H. Michaud died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 70 years. He had been a resident of Lowell for over 40 years. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church in Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. He leaves his wife, Cordeila (Paquin) Michaud; two daughters, Mrs. Pierre Desbouché and Mrs. Louis Desbouché; two sons, Pierre and Joseph Michaud, Jr., both of this city; one sister, Mrs. Euphémie Paradis of St. Simon, P. Q.; and one brother, David Michaud, of Isle Verte, P. Q. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church and of the League of the Sacred Heart of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. The body will be removed to his home, 75 South street, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

GARSIDE—Thomas Garside, a well known resident of West Tewksbury, died suddenly while on his way home from work last evening, aged 48 years. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church in Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. He leaves his wife, Cordeila (Paquin) Garside; two daughters, Mrs. Pierre Desbouché and Mrs. Louis Desbouché; two sons, Pierre and Joseph Michaud, Jr., both of this city; one sister, Mrs. Euphémie Paradis of St. Simon, P. Q.; and one brother, David Michaud, of Isle Verte, P. Q. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church and of the League of the Sacred Heart of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. The body will be removed to his home, 75 South street, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

ROBEY—The many friends of Fred A. and Madeline (Achlin) Robey will regret to learn of the death yesterday of their little daughter, Jennie Robey, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, following accidental burns. She was a bright little girl of 6 years and her sudden death is a great sorrow to her many playmates. Besides her parents she leaves one sister, Alberta and three brothers, Edmond, Louis and Henri Robey. The body will be removed to the home of her parents, 358 Colonial avenue, by Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DAILEY—John J. Dailey, a well known resident of this city, died last evening at his home, 153 Chapel street, after a brief illness. Mr. Dailey was an employee of the local health department for the past 25 years. He is survived by three sons, Joseph A., Leo P. and John C. Dailey; his mother, Hannah Dailey; one sister, Miss Catherine Dailey; and one brother, Daniel J. Dailey, all of this city.

CLOYD—Miss Mary Amanda Cloyd, a resident of Amesbury, died Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William L. Jewett, Mrs. J. Whitcomb, Fitchburg, where she was visiting for the past three weeks. She was born in Lowell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloyd. The body was taken to Palham, N. H., for burial.



Sixty-fifth Year
The Kimball School Courses
C. P. A. Training
Secretarial
Stenographic
Business and Accounting
Civil Service

Students May Enter Anytime
Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights
226 CENTRAL ST.

DEMONSTRATED SEWER CLEANING MACHINE

City officials and engineers from Lowell, Worcester, Haverhill, Peabody, Lawrence, Methuen, Somerville, Cambridge and Manchester, N. H., attended a practical demonstration of a sewer cleaning machine in this city yesterday afternoon. The machine, one of the public service board has under consideration, was put to work near the American Hile & Leather Co. plant in Ferry street and was operated for more than an hour. The machine is known as the turbine sewer cleaner, manufactured in Milwaukee and distributed through the Dyer Sales & Machinery Co. of Cambridge. It is operated by two windlasses, stationed at catch basins 100 yards apart. The turbine cutter attached to a cable is dragged through the sewer by one windlass, while the other pulls it back to the starting point. Knives and side cutters clear the sewer of all obstructions. The cost complete is \$1500.

Present at yesterday's demonstration were: Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the board of public service; City Engineer Stephen Kearney; P. Joseph Murphy, assistant superintendent of the street department; and Walter Thompson, all representing Lowell; Frank Emerson, city engineer of Peabody; Fred W. Ford, superintendent of streets, and John Scannell, superintendent of sewers in Methuen; Alderman Frank Martin and Jesse Prescott, representatives of streets, both of Haverhill; James Burke, commissioner of public works of Worcester; and representatives from the public works departments of Somerville, Cambridge, Haverhill, and Manchester, N. H.; also P. H. Puchs, representing the manufacturers of the machine, and Benjamin J. Surritt and James MacFadden, representing the Dyer Sales & Machinery Co. of Cambridge.

PLATO CLUB TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Plato club of Lowell will hold a meeting at the Lowell High school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss a program of address by well known speakers secured for the occasion by the officers of the club. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be the Hon. G. M. Mannings, who will address the club on "Progress and Future of the Greek Republic." Other speakers who will address the club are: Prof. Charles E. Downey, president of the club, and others, who will speak on the subject of education and Americanization.

The officers of the club in charge of the meeting are Anthony Tsongas, president; Constantine Garrelas, treasurer; and Constantine Garrelas, secretary. The club is formed of Greek students in the various New England schools who have formed for educational purposes. The public is invited to attend the gathering and listen to the speakers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BEGIN—Died in this city, October 26th, at 477 Moody street, Benjamin J. Begin, aged 67 years. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 417 Moody street. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DAILEY—In this city, Oct. 26, John J. Dailey, at his late home, 153 Chapel street. Funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 153 Chapel street. High mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

GAUDETTE—Died in this city, Oct. 26, Hector M. Gaudette, aged 48 years. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 3 Somerset street. High mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

MICHAUD—The funeral of Joseph H. Michaud will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 75 South street. Solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated in Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

ROBEY—The funeral of Mary Jennie Robey, daughter of Fred A. and Madeline (Achlin) Robey will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 358 Colonial avenue. A Libera will be read in St. Jeanne d'Arc church at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

SWIFT—The funeral of John Swift will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 12 Ross avenue. Funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Colville's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the illness of our husband and father, and for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy which we received. MRS. MARGARET CLANCY and Family.

SEE THE POINT!
The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point. Mr. Advertiser!

ANOTHER BIG CRIST OF FORMER LOWELL PASTOR DIES IN MEDFORD

Yesterday was the blackest day on record at the police station this year for the number of automobile accidents in which persons were injured, and as a result Supt. Thomas H. Atkinson has instructed his officers to make special efforts to bring into control all reckless drivers. Truck drivers, in the opinion of the chief, are the worst offenders and he blames much of the trouble for this as because they put so much work on the truck that it has to be operated at an unsafe speed through the city streets to complete the day's work.

In addition to reckless drivers, Supt. Atkinson lays the blame for these accidents to two other contributors of the streets to one and the habit of children in playing on and running into the streets is the other. The reason for the congested condition of the streets contributing to accidents is, according to the chief, that people walk out from the sidewalk between two parked machines which block their view of the roadway and are struck by passing automobiles. Probably the worst accident yesterday occurred at 6:45 o'clock when a truck owned by the Vlahos Fruit company and operated by Albert Chappelaine of 456 Fletcher street tried to pass an electric car that had stopped to discharge passengers at the corner of Moody street and Gershon avenue.

James Roddy of Gershon avenue was struck by the truck and received severe injuries to his leg and hip and several other passengers narrowly escaped injury. The electric car was operated by Arthur J. Connors and he had Roddy taken to the Corporation hospital in the ambulance and Chappelaine also was taken to the hospital. In his report to the accident and he had known that his brakes were defective for several weeks. The truck was tested by Police Chauffeur Leonard and his report will be made later. Supt. Thomas H. Sayers of the street railway company stated today in regard to this accident that such every day on every line in the city electric car passengers are saved from injury by automobiles passing standing cars only by the quick work of the electric car operator or by their own vigilance.

Mrs. Clara Morse of Chelmsford is at the Lowell General hospital suffering from a possible internal fracture as a result of a collision between the Ford sedan in which she was riding and a Cadillac machine driven by Leon Wood of Chelmsford shortly before 8 o'clock last night. The accident occurred near the entrance to Golden Cove park and the Ford was practically demolished by the impact.

At 6:40 last night a machine operated by Emilie W. Cosetta, Jr., of 81 Ford street collided with a wagon driven by Mr. Riordan, of 243 Cheever street. Riordan was thrown from the team but did not sustain any injuries.

George A. Tyler of 149 Gershon avenue reported to the police that at 7 o'clock last night, while driving down Moody street, a boy on a bicycle had run into the rear of his machine. The boy said that he was not hurt and refused to give his name or address.

Five-year-old Jennie Apostolis of 310 Moody street was struck by an automobile operated by Geo. G. Morse on Monday afternoon. The truck, owned by White and Ragin, 100 Worcester street, was driven by Morse and was found to have sustained a slight fracture of the leg. An automobile side-swung an electric car on Brookings street early last night and drove away without stopping to ascertain if anyone had been injured. The operator of the electric car took the automobile's registration number and efforts are being made today to locate the owner. While working under an automobile on Moody street at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Anthony Novak of 110 Common street inadvertently put his leg out into the travelled way and was run over by a machine operated by John E. Shinkwin of 108 Chelmsford. Novak was taken to the Corporation hospital and was treated.

Five-year-old Jennie Apostolis of 310

Rev. Ransom A. Greene, for 31 years pastor of the Grace Universalist church of Lowell, died last night at his home, 626 Fellaway, Medford, aged 75 years. He left this city in 1911 and until about one year ago, when he retired from the active ministry, was pastor of a church in Charlestown. His retirement came at the completion of a half century of active work in the Universalist church.

Lowell ministers ever have become so widely known in the city as Ransom A. Greene and he was one of the best beloved men ever to preach here. His interest in the city extended far beyond his parish and public duties and for ten years, between 1885 and 1895 he served as a member of the school committee. He was prominent in many local Masonic organizations and was chaplain of William North lodge for many years. In December of last year he was presented the Henry Price medal emblem of 50 years of service in the Free Masonry.

Rev. Mr. Greene's pastorate in Lowell began in March, 1877, when the present Grace church was known as the Shattuck Street Universalist church and worshipped in the building at the corner of Shattuck and Market streets, later converted into a theatre and still later into automobile sales rooms. It was during his pastorate that the Grace church edifice in Princeton street was erected.

He was born in Rochester, Vt., Oct. 18, 1848, and was educated in the Randolph Vt. State Normal school and St. Lawrence university of Canton, N. Y. His first pastorate was at the Universalist church at Northfield, N.H., from which place, after five years' work, he came to Lowell. He married, in 1874, Clara A. Wilson of Canton, N. Y., who died a short time after the marriage. In 1876 he married Hattie M. Chittenden, who died later in Lowell. In 1893 Rev. Mr. Greene married Lizzie S. Dayton, who survives him. He also leaves one son, Vernon L. Greene, of Medford, a teacher in the Noble and Greenough school, Boston.

The funeral services will be held at the Medford home, Monday.

COURT GEN. DIMON F. OF A. MEETING

Announcements read at last night's semi-monthly meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, F. of A., included a report of the committee planning for the coming year's tournament with the pasteurized experts of Court Middlesex. A lively series of contests is looked for.

At the meeting last evening, Chief Ranger Lorrain presiding, much routine business was transacted and plans for the coming year were discussed. Treasurer M. J. Poirer made a report on the financial condition of the court, which showed a very healthy condition, notwithstanding severe drain on the treasury caused by the illness of several members during the past season.

Deputy Jeremiah Geary of Court Middlesex addressed Dimon members on the grand of the order.

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Five-year-old Jennie Apostolis of 310

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S
6 BELL'S
Hot Water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

ROGERS' CUDGEL OUT ON REPUBLICAN CREW

Declaring that the republican party cannot afford to truckle to LaFolletteism, Representative John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, in a statement issued today, denounced the plan alleged to emanate from certain republican leaders to trade with western radicals in senate and house in order to secure their support in organizing the new congress in December.

"The republican party cannot afford to trade with LaFollette or to truckle to men of his stripe," said Mr. Rogers. "The radical bloc of the northwest had no conception of true Americanism during the World war. Certain so-called republican congressmen and senators from that section stood in the way of preparedness, the draft, and every effective war measure. Their policy seemed designed to scuttle the nation while fighting for its life. In view of their program is conservative sound government and perhaps in the long run equally dangerous to the nation. Their desire to wreck the United States supreme court illustrates the sort of thing I mean."

"If we republicans cannot organize the congress without bribing the radical bloc let us organize. We cannot afford to purchase power at such a price."

INJURIES TREATED

Arthur Novak of 110 Common street, who had his right ankle injured when run over by an automobile operated by John E. Shinkwin of East Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon, and Jennie Apostolis, of 110 Moody street, who was slightly injured when struck by the bumper of a machine operated by George J. Morse of Worcester, were both released from the Corporation hospital after medical treatment. Both accidents occurred in Moody street.

BARRELED SUNLIGHT

Is Sold at
COBURN'S

It will give a surprising and lasting whiteness to woodwork throughout your home. It will not collect dust or dirt. Smudges and fingermarks cannot sink in. A damp cloth will always wash it spotless. Easy to apply.
Pint, 90c, Quart, \$1.55

Free City Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

GROWN THEATRE
SUNDAY SHOW

LOAN CHANEY
All Star Cast
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"
The well known comedy drama that you will love. See the six-reel production.

BRYANT WASHBURN in
"Why Smith Left Home"
A Paramount Picture
Comedy. Weekly and Others

MONDAY and TUESDAY
CHAS. JONES in "SNOWDRIFT"

THE FENWAY
Furnished Rooms To Let
252-260 Middlesex St.
New Building. New Furniture. New Bedding. Running Hot and Cold Water in every room. Baths. Electricity and Steam included. Also store to let. Apply upstairs.
MRS. BLANCHARD

Cote's Taxi Service
TEL. 1829-W.

Dr. Dupont's Elixir Vineux Nerve Tonic and Blood Purifier THE SECRET OF HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

Read this interesting letter from one of the Sisters of the Gray Nuns of the Cross:

St. Joseph's Convent
517 Moody St.
Lowell, Mass.
June 23, 1923

Dear Sir: I am convinced of its efficacy. I am suffering from gas, on the stomach and nervousness of a general debility, being unable to digest the last particles of food. I resolved therefore to try Doctor Dupont's famous "Elixir Vineux".

After taking one bottle I found this famous remedy to be marvellous. I felt able to digest all victuals, this giving me more and more vigour. I regret not to have tried it long before.

DR. DUPONT'S ELIXIR VINEUX
Prepared by
The Greigore Laboratories, Inc.
Lowell, Mass.
ON SALE BY
LEADING DRUGGISTS

193-195 MIDDLESEX STREET

OSTROFF SAYS—
Take Advantage of this Removal Sale. You Will not see Bargains like these anywhere else in the City. NOF CED.
193-195 MIDDLESEX STREET My New Location Will Be 65-73 MIDDLESEX STREET Ware U Bot the Overalls

At The Merrimack Square Theatre



SCENE FROM "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

The man who made "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze, will offer his latest photograph production to Lowell starting the coming week when "Ruggles of Red Gap," adapted from the famous story by Harry Leon Wilson, will be shown at the Merrimack Square theatre for four days, beginning with matinee Sunday. Clean, wholesome and entertaining is this western comedy with such stars featured as Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser.

The story of "Ruggles of Red Gap" by Harry Leon Wilson, is one of vital interest, cleverly interwoven with moments of delightful comedy. It is a powerful human picture which depicts the efforts of the people of the little town of Red Gap, all of whom have attained unexpected wealth to imitate what they believe to be the customs of the social leaders of the east and Europe. They struggle to establish a new chronicle of aristocracy, a ghost of the floundering of the North side set. The experience in Red Gap, however, is destined to be a New York tenderfoot spending his vacation on a ranch in the wild and wooded hills, as Captain Robert so aptly describes.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

MERRIMACK SQ.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Cruze Has Done It Again!

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

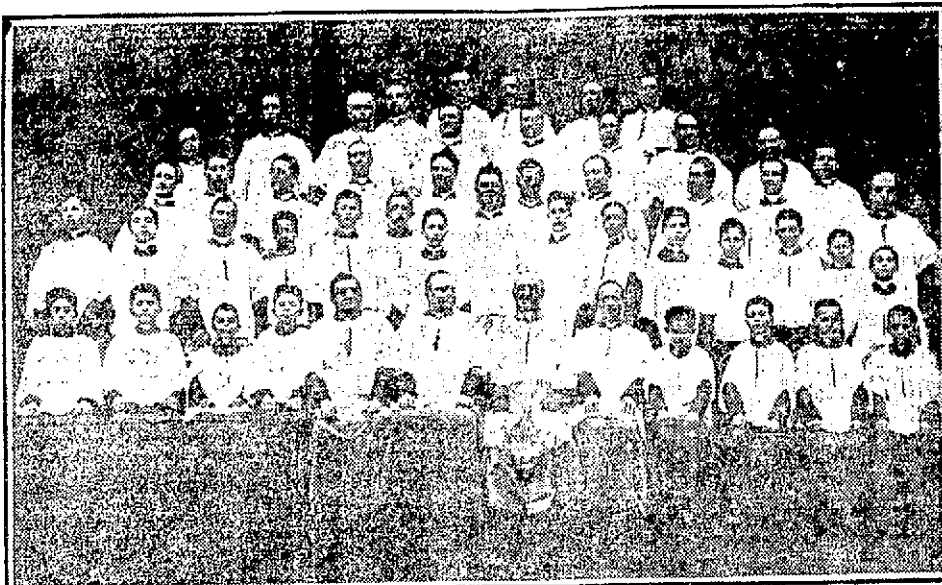
Following "The Covered Wagon" and "Hollywood," James Cruze now offers "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring LOIS WILSON, who will be recalled for her wonderful acting in "To the Last Man," ERNEST TORRENCE of "The Covered Wagon" fame, and LOUISE DRESSER.

Also

"THE FAIR CHEAT," Featuring Beautiful DOROTHY MACKAIL
Comedy. "Be Yourself,"—Fun From the Press and News

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—WESLEY BARRY in "THE PRINTER'S DEVIL"—DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE MAN WHO WON"—COMEDY—NEWS, ETC.

THE SISTINE CHAPEL CHOIR



Monsignor Antonio Rella, who will conduct the Sistine Chapel choir when it appears in Lowell on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Memorial Auditorium, is one of the leading figures of the musical world today. His ecclesiastical position has cloaked his name with comparative obscurity, and yet the glory of his achievements shines forth and is accorded wonderful recognition.

EDGAR GUEST IN PARKER LECTURE COURSE

Contrary to popular opinion, Edgar Guest, the people's poet, was not born in this country, but in Birmingham, England, 12 years ago. He came to America at an early age and secured his first employment as a soda clerk in a Detroit drug store. One of the patrons of the store happened to be a bookkeeper in the employ of the Detroit Press Press. To be a reporter, as young Guest confided to him, was his ambition, and so when they needed a boy in the business department of the paper, the bookkeeper pulled the wires and Eddie "got the job." His next promotion was to office boy, then to the exchange desk. In a year or so they used Eddie on the "crime beat." At odd times between alarms, Eddie wrote verses which soon became published as a regular weekly feature under the heading, "Blue Monday Chat." The time soon came when they took him off the "crime beat" entirely.



EDGAR GUEST

and ordered him to be funny for a column a day.

His first book, "Home Rhymes," was privately published in 1910. It was not until 1914 that a Chicago publisher became enthusiastic and brought out a "Heap of a Book." Since then five other volumes have been issued and thousands of thousands of copies have been sold.

His daily poem is syndicated in more than two hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States. It is estimated that he has over ten million readers a day.

A limited number of special tickets for Mr. Guest's lecture on the "Poetry of the People" in the Moses Greeley Parker series at the Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. have been issued and may be had free on personal application at the book desk of the city library.

He has a distinguished membership in the international societies of sacred music. At the express desire of His Holiness, Pius X, Rella trained and directed 1200 voices who participated in the solemn function held in St. Peter's on the occasion of the centenary of St. Gregory, and the incomparable success led Pope Pius to name him Monsignor and Vatican Beneficiary.

The great mass of "San Marcello," written by Palestrina and sung in 1529 upon the canonization of Joan d'Arc in St. Peter's, was directed by Monsignor Rella.

The Sistine choir in its present form was founded in 1877 by Pope Gregory XI and has existed as a continuous body ever since that date. This makes it the oldest musical organization in the world. The number of singers, originally limited to 12, was raised to 32 in the 16th century, which number still remains the normal strength of the choir. There will be over 50 trained voices, however, in the choir as it will appear in its Lowell concert.

Albert Steiner is directing the New England tour of the choir, under the patronage of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

come here direct from the F. F. Keith theatre, in Boston, ought to get this town by the ears. No better orchestra of syncopation is to be found anywhere, notwithstanding what may be said about other organizations. The bright particular star of the players is Allan Quirk, who is a virtuoso of the saxophone. He can play "straight" or he can jazz up a number in the most approved fashion. Add to add to the dance which will rate up with some of the neatest numbers on the stage. Lowell, which likes jazz played irresistibly, will crowd to hear Quirk's Entertainers.

Margie Coate, who is known as the "Queen of Syncopation," is one of the best liked singers in the five-day season. She comes to this city direct from a Boston engagement. She has been at the head of musical shows for the past five years and is called "The Sophie Tucker of Musical Comedy." Her songs are filled with humor and harmony.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Sunday's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre will be headed by Sauer Mideley & Co. in a sprightly little offering, and Fleurette Jeffrie will contribute her delightfully bright singing numbers. Tex McCord will give his monologue of the week and others on the bill will be Mauds & Rome, Albricht & Harte and Chester Curran. The day's picture will be "Whispering Women," Lloyd Ibach's Entertainers, who

was founded in 1877 by Pope Gregory XI and has existed as a continuous body ever since that date. This makes it the oldest musical organization in the world. The number of singers, originally limited to 12, was raised to 32 in the 16th century, which number still remains the normal strength of the choir. There will be over 50 trained voices, however, in the choir as it will appear in its Lowell concert.

Albert Steiner is directing the New England tour of the choir, under the patronage of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

come here direct from the F. F. Keith theatre, in Boston, ought to get this town by the ears. No better orchestra of syncopation is to be found anywhere, notwithstanding what may be said about other organizations. The bright particular star of the players is Allan Quirk, who is a virtuoso of the saxophone. He can play "straight" or he can jazz up a number in the most approved fashion. Add to add to the dance which will rate up with some of the neatest numbers on the stage. Lowell, which likes jazz played irresistibly, will crowd to hear Quirk's Entertainers.

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Mary Maxfield and Harry Golsen are an acquisition to any program. Miss Maxfield is a talented scenic composer. She is lightning fast, sets her comedy over cleanly and never lets up

24-Page Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

Read it tomorrow. A new story by Elmer Davis will start in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

"The Fashion Girl" at Opera House



"TOMMY" MARTELLE

Tommy Martelle, rated as America's foremost portrayer of feminine types, comes to the Opera House next week, starting in "The Fashion Girl," his new comedy with songs. In this connection it might be related that within 24 hours of the tragedy which removed Bert Savoy from the earth, John Murray Anderson of the Greenwich Village Theatre, in which Savoy was starting with his partner, Jay Brownman at the time, selected Martelle from the entire field to replace Savoy and offered him a long time engagement at a most lucrative salary. For two seasons Martelle was compelled to decline the offer. First, because he is under contract with the Century Play company for a term of years, the contract including three years' booking in Australia and the other reason was that Martelle during his long time of feminine impersonation has steadfastly refused to play such roles in a satirizing way. In other words, he plays each feminine role with every bit of artistry at his command and just as a real girl would ultimately play the role.

He argues, and consistently, that he does not care to be buffoon. For buffoonery, he argues, may be art but real art is never broad.

For "The Fashion Girl," which Martelle will present here he has secured, for the number of costume changes he makes, a wardrobe including gowns, lingerie and millinery which totals an investment of more than \$10,000.

"The Fashion Girl" has been rated by the critics of New York and other cities in which it has played as even more entertaining than his previous successes, "The Fascinating Widow" and "The Gay Young Bride."

Everywhere Martelle appears he has built up new records for attendance and it is expected he will consistently do so here. Seats for all presentations of "The Fashion Girl" are now on sale at the box office of the theatre and those who delay buying on Martelle's prior appearances here would do well to get into communication with the box office right now.

To accommodate the unusual demand for tickets Mr. Lutteringer has arranged to have his players present a matinee on both Monday and Friday. In fact although seats will remain for all performances, it is advisable to get tickets now.

For an instant, Mr. Golsen is a singer. "Chop Stewy" is the title which Panthe Simpson and Earl Dean have put on their comedy skit. The two players open their act at the conventional chop scow place, and break from it into discussion and song. Both are Broadway players, who are shining and dancing comedians of the better sort.

Mary Maxfield and Harry Golsen are an acquisition to any program. Miss Maxfield is a talented scenic composer. She is lightning fast, sets her comedy over cleanly and never lets up

For Children With WORMS

Restless, fitful sleep, irritability, loss of appetite or a too ravenous one indicate worms. Get safe, sure "L.F." Atwoods' Worm-Expeller. It restores healthy appetite and digestion, causes a thorough bowel evacuation and, quickly brings children to normal. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.

"L.F." ATWOODS, INC., Portland, Maine.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

IT'S HERE—ALL NEXT WEEK
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

"TOMMY" MARTELLE

AMERICA'S GREATEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR



If you haven't seen "Tommy" Martelle, then you should see this, his latest. If you have seen him you will again call him the cleverest ever.

MATINEES EVERY DAY
Positively One Week Only

MR. MARTELLE'S WARDROBE
Comprises the Most Gorgeous Gown Display Ever Seen in Lowell—Actual Dazzling Creations.

"THE FASHION GIRL"

His Latest 3-Act Musical Comedy
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS LEFT 25c to 75c
Better Get Yours NOW

BECKETT'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

Week of Oct. 29th. Twice Daily, 2 and 8 — Tel. 28

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Direct From B. F. Keith's Theatre, Boston

LLOYD IBACH'S ORCHESTRA

With ALLEN QUIRK, Saxophone Virtuoso
In "TUNES AND STEPS"

MARGIE COATE MAXFIELD & GOLSON
Queen of Syncopation Modern Romeo and Juliet

FANNIE EARL
SIMPSON & DEAN
Present a Comedy Skit Entitled "CHOP STEWY"

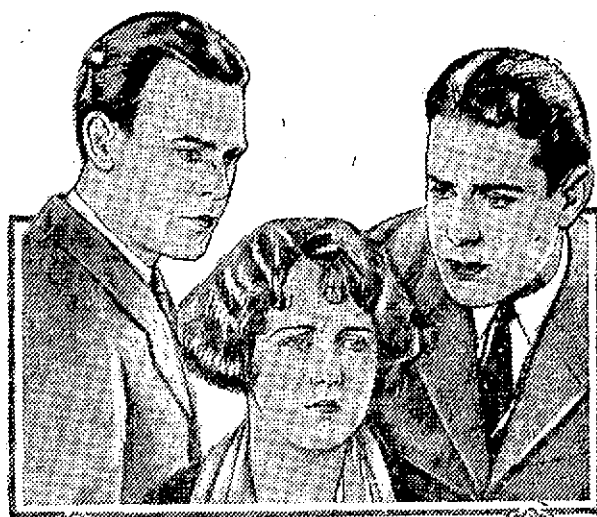
Esmond & Grant Marguerite & Alvarez
In "Just Two Kids" Aerial Entertainers

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLE

A Picture That Is Full of Action, Pathos and Humor
"DOLLAR DEVILS"
Featuring JOSEPH DOWLING, EVA NOVAK, CULLEN LANDIS

SUNDAY
Sager Mideley & Co., Mauds & Rome, Lizette, Fleurette Jeffrie, Tex McCord, Albricht & Harte; Feature Picture, "Whispering Women."

Next Week's Program at The Strand



Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Lloyd Hughes in "Children of Dust"

FEATURE AT STRAND FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUNDAY

Photoplay programs that have variety as well as quality invariably appeal to the theatregoing public of any community. That is why the offerings seen at The Strand from week to week always give genuine satisfaction, and that is one of the reasons why the coming program for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is guaranteed to satisfy. "Children of the Dust," a Frank Borzage production, distributed by First National, and with Johnny Walker and others featuring, and Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy 13," two excellent motion picture creations, which are scheduled for presentation at the Strand during the first part of the coming week, will contribute largely to the assured enjoyment of patrons of that playhouse. The usual comedy and Weekly will also assist in making the bill acceptable.

Reflecting life as it really is, "Children of the Dust" will surely make a strong appeal to all classes and ages. Frank Borzage, the producer, may feel proud of this creation. It ranks well with "Humoresque" which he produced with striking success recently. Girls who have hopes of some day entering the ranks of the motion picture field may take new hope after seeing this offering. For that is how little Frankie Lee got into the film. Not for his beauty, however, but for that sympathetic personality which made him famous in "The Miracle Man." He was discovered while sitting on a curb, watching a circus street parade pass. Frankie portrays the role of the boy, and his treatment of it is truly commendable. The story has several interesting characterizations and a wonderfully interesting story. How an old man learns to love children, and the world when past sixty, is one of the several absorbing human angles. After the old man, beats a boy severely for stealing a flower for his mother, and is imprisoned. Upon his release the boy adopts the old man. Then follows the enthralling story of the lad's later life, of his love for a wealthy girl of his rival, and of the old man's part in the romance. Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon and Lloyd Hughes are among the stars featured.

Douglas MacLean has given us many amusing comedy dramas, but none will provide more genuine enjoyment than "Bell Boy 13" which is the second contribution. Disinherited by his uncle because he tried to elope with Kitty Clyde, an actress, and thrown down by Kitty because his uncle has refused consent of their marriage, the lad finds himself stranded in a big hotel. Not knowing which way to turn, he is finally guided by the suggestion by one of the employees to accept a position as a bell boy. Within a half hour he succeeds, unconsciously, in upsetting many well-laid plans among the guests. His pranks even cause the uncle to fall into trouble, and to get back in kind, the uncle buys the hotel for the purpose of discharging the nephew. What eventually develops is best told by the picture itself. See it and laugh.

The comedy and Weekly, as well as the musical numbers, all help to round out a high-class and most entertaining program. Don't forget Strand comfort. For the last three days of the week, starting with matinee on Thursday, Rex Beach's great story of Alaska, "The Spoilers," will be shown, and William Russell in "Good By, Girls" will also be presented.

The first of the series of "Tango Moments," a new feature to be shown on each week's program at The Strand will be "East Lynne." It's a condensed version of that great story, and will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT AT THE AUDITORIUM

A warm welcome for Andrew Mack, old time favorite Irish singing comedian, and Bob Hart, Lowell man who umpired the recent world series, is certain tomorrow night when the first of a series of popular Sunday night concerts is given at the Auditorium.

Andy Mack is in rare good voice and his popular songs are certain to reach



UMPIRE BOB HART In His Working Regalia

Auditorium---Tomorrow Night

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

First Grand Popular Concert Headed by **Andrew Mack**

Who Comes Direct From the Republic Theatre, New York City for this Occasion.

UMPIRE BOB HART MISS JOSEPHINE ELLBERRY

Popular Champion Roller Polo Player, who umpired the World Series Games at New York this year, in "Baseball Reminiscences."

MISS BEATRICE PHINNEY

Hardest Par Excellence, in several Pleading Selections.

Prices: **40c, 55c, 85c, \$1.10** (Tax Paid)

Seats on sale at PRINCE'S "Bungalow Shop," 108 Merrimack St., and at Box Office of Auditorium from noon Sunday.

Next Week—MR. JOHN STEEL, Tenor Direct from Music Box in Two Performances, Afternoon and Evening Revue, New York City

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 31, at 8.15

Mr. Albert Steinert announces a Concert by the

Sistine Chapel Choir

From the Vatican, Rome.

Monsignor Antonio Rella, Conductor

Presented Under the Patronage of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

54 MAGNIFICENT SINGERS

16 Tenors, 10 Basses, 4 Male Sopranos, 4 Male Altos, 20 Boy Sopranos.

Program of Beautiful Music heard heretofore only in the Sistine Chapel, including unedited Compositions of Msgr. Rella's illustrious Associate, Don Lorenzo Perosi.

PRICES \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (Plus War Tax)

Tickets are now on sale at STEINERT'S, 130 Merrimack Street, Lowell.

"Times Have Changed"

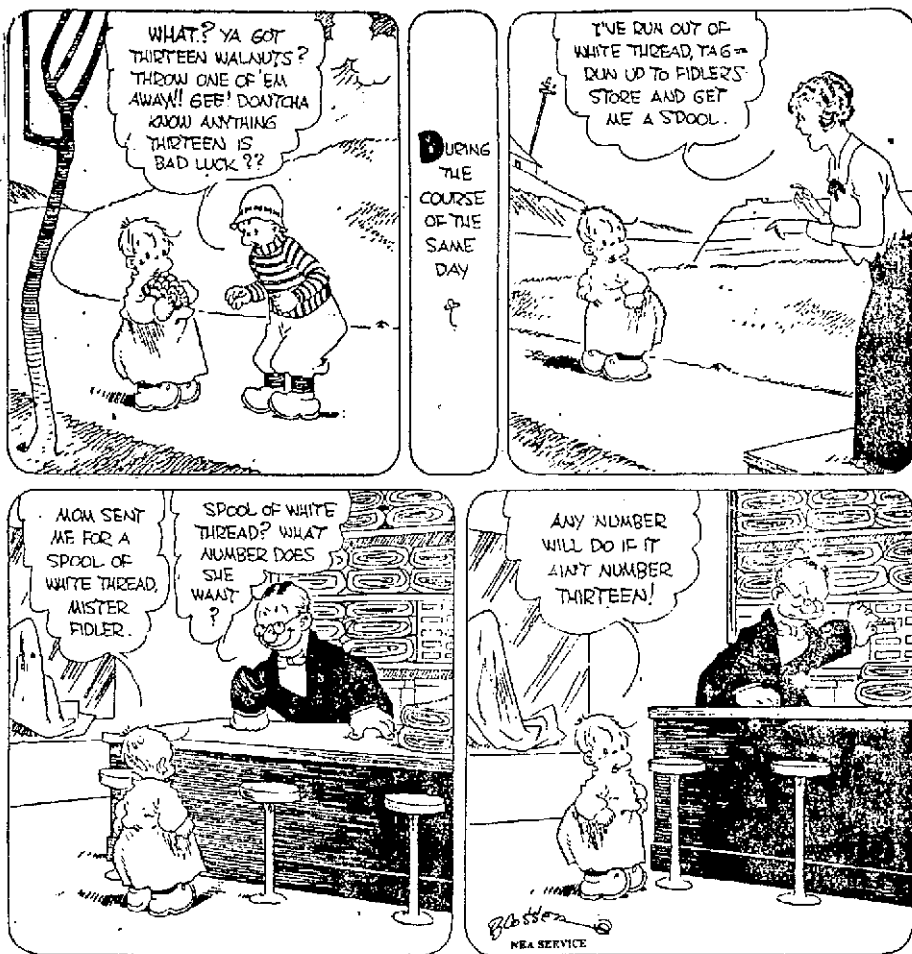
You'll say they have when you read the new novel of this day and age, where things happen swift and fast—A New York newspaperman's dramatic story about life that whirls around New York City.

By Elmer Davis

Starting exclusively in tomorrow's

**Boston Sunday
Globe Magazine**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT? YA GOT THIRTEEN WALNUTS? THROW ONE OF 'EM AWAY! GEE! DON'TCHA KNOW ANYTHING THIRTEEN IS BAD LUCK??

DURING THE COURSE OF THE SAME DAY

I'VE RUN OUT OF WHITE THREAD, TAG—DUN UP TO FIDLER'S STORE AND GET ME A SPOOL.

ANY NUMBER WILL DO IF IT AINT NUMBER THIRTEEN!

MOON SENT ME FOR A SPOOL OF WHITE THREAD, MISTER FIDLER.

SPOOL OF WHITE THREAD? WHAT NUMBER DOES SHE WANT?

NEA SERVICE

Private Funeral for Dr. Steinmetz

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The funeral of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical "wizard" who succumbed to myocarditis yesterday morning, will be held Monday afternoon in his home, it was announced last night. The body will lie in state in the home throughout tomorrow for public homage, but the funeral service will be private. Rev. Ernest Caldwell, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, of which Dr. Steinmetz was a member, and Rev. Dr. A. W. Clark, formerly pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Vale cemetery.

Lloyd George Visits Gettysburg

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg, was on the program for David Lloyd George, the former British premier today. Leaving early by automobile in company with Secretary Weeks of the war department, he expected to be back in Washington tonight in time to speak at a dinner of overseas writers, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

All Greek Rebels Have Surrendered

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Announcement that all the Greek rebels have surrendered, is contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens, received here this afternoon, the revolutionary movement, which broke out in Greece early this week thus coming to an end. The message bore marks showing that it had been passed by the Greek censorship.

JOINT-EASE For Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise
Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make cranky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twinging, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at Green's Drug Store, Boston, the druggist, and druggists everywhere for 50 cents a tube.

—A.T.

The popular prices are making a wide general appeal. Tickets can be obtained tonight at Prince's, "The Bungalow Shop," 108 Merrimack St., or from noon tomorrow at the Auditorium box office.

EMERSON'S SUNDAY ONLY

Lon Chaney

— In — "The Ace of Hearts"

— And — DORIS KENYON

— In — "THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday MARY CARR

— In — "The Custard Cup"

— With — "A Million in Jewels"

— With — J. P. McGOWEN and HELEN HOLMES



SCENE FROM "THE CUSTARD CUP," THE NEW WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL WITH MARY CARR—AT RIALTO MON., TUES., WED.

Schooner Columbia Arrives at Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The Columbia, America's challenger for the international schooner race trophy, arrived here from Gloucester, Mass., early today. The Bluenose, Canadian defender, arrived yesterday. The first race of this year's series will be sailed Monday.

Always Uniform in Quality

Delicious

"SALADA" TEA

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

Never Felt Better, Says Mrs. Marks

Was in Semi-Invalid State From Pains in Back and Indigestion—Thanks Dreo For Present Health.

A woman's health is her most precious asset. Just let one little part of the wonderful machine go wrong and the effect is noticeable almost at once. The complexion shows it by becoming muddy and sallow, the eyes show it by becoming dull and lifeless. In fact, there is a decided and noticeable difference between the appearance of a well woman and one who is constantly suffering from some of the many nameless ailments which seem to be a woman's lot. That Dreo has proven the ideal tonic for women is shown by the letters received telling of its merits. For instance:

Mrs. Zedler C. Marks of 37 Walker street, Lowell, says:

"When I moved pains in my back made me wince. I could not sleep well, continually tossing, getting up in the morning worn out, just as when I went to bed. I could not work around the house. After every meal no matter how simple the fare, I would be doubled up with cramps and pains from indigestion.

"Dreo spots would appear before my eyes. I felt faint and dizzy. Often on the street, I would worry for fear of falling unconscious to the ground.

"I grew thin. No energy to do the simplest kind of work. My trouble began to show in my face. Medicine after medicine that I tried failed to help me. That is, until I started taking Dreo.

"This remedy soon got in its good work, making a new woman of me. The pains in my back have disappeared. I can eat without the least bit of suffering afterwards from indigestion or pains. I sleep fine and feel better than I have for years.

"Every one suffering as I did who does not take Dreo is cheating his or herself of a rightful possession—health."

This is only one of the hundreds of enthusiastic reports coming daily. Men and women from all parts of the country are singing the praises of Dreo because through it they tell how they have found permanent relief from sickness and pain, in many instances after everything else had failed and they were ready to give up hope.

Dreo is being specially introduced by Green's Drug Store and sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

KASINO Roller Skating Every Afternoon and Evening

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Halloween Character Party

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

STRAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

A Frank Borzage production

"CHILDREN OF DUST"

It carries three people through childhood to youth. Mirrors their emotions, temptations, loves and sacrifices. It is a drama of hearts and fences that will hold you through all its showing. You'll admit, it's truly great.

ALSO

"EAST, LYNNE"

First of a series of tense moments.



Here's the Key to A Thousand Rooms and A Thousand Laughs!

Thomas H. Ince presents

Bellboy 13

with DOUGLAS MacLEAN

EMERSON'S SUNDAY ONLY

Lon Chaney

— In — "The Ace of Hearts"

— And — DORIS KENYON

— In — "THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday MARY CARR

— In — "The Custard Cup"

— With — "A Million in Jewels"

— With — J. P. McGOWEN and HELEN HOLMES

A SPECIAL OFFER!

To get you better acquainted with our shoe repairing department for a limited time we will put on Ladies' Rubber Heels, 25c for

SHWARTZ'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
24 Prescott St.

HATS

Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felt and Beavers for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SEVIER, Inc., 180 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 8 p. m. every week day

Navy Vets and Boosters in Big Observance

Roosevelt Sings Navy's Praises

NEW PLANE DEVELOPED FOR NAVAL WARFARE

MEMORIAL TO TEDDY



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BY HARRY R. MUNT,
N.E.A. Service Writer.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Today is Navy day.

Placards and posters everywhere proclaim this festive message. What does it mean? Wasn't our whole navy program and policy settled two years ago by the conference on limitation of armament?

Seeking the answer to these questions at the source, I went to see Theodore Roosevelt, acting secretary of navy during the absence, with an injured foot, of Secretary Denby. Navy Day, by the way, also is the birthday anniversary of Roosevelt's famous father, the great "Teddy."

"What's this Navy Day thing?" I inquired. "Why is Navy Day? What is it? What's the big idea behind the whole thing?"

The acting secretary grinned a typically Rooseveltian smile. "Fine!" he exclaimed. "You're asking just the questions we want everybody to ask. Smoke a cigarette? Got a match?"

Matches and cigarettes traded, and the smoke going good, Roosevelt got down to cases.

Educational

"Navy Day," he said, "is a day set aside especially for informing the public on the importance and needs of the navy. It is a day to catch the interest of citizens everywhere—in the middle west and west as well as along the coasts—on the subject of our naval development."

"Prior to the conference on naval limitation, our naval programs were always shaped by the top-of-war between the big and the little navies, between those who wanted us to have incomparably the strongest navy on earth and those who wanted virtually no navy at all."

"The arms conference, for the first time, gave us a definite mark at which to aim. It committed us to a definite naval policy—that of a navy equal to Great Britain's and 40 per cent. larger than any other navy."

Navy Unbalanced

"At this time we have not got a treaty navy. Our naval strength is not balanced. We lack essential elements including mine-laying submarines, scout submarines, scout cruisers and certain modernized equipment on board our capital ships. Our mission is now to create a balanced and adequate treaty navy. We will undertake no building plans in the unrestricted classes which might be said to reopen naval competition, but we must endeavor to put ourselves on a parity with the ratio followed us."

Exams of Candidates

FOR CITIZENSHIP

Preliminary examinations of candidates for final naturalization papers were held at the court house yesterday by Thomas M. Spelman and John E. Davis, United States naturalization examiners. They will make a report to the superior court when the sitting is held here the last week in December.

A new procedure concerning the filing of second papers for citizenship went into effect this week, according to an announcement of the department. This new ruling makes it necessary for an alien to send all the facts in his case to the naturalization examiners in

BULBS OF ALL KINDS

PLANT THEM NOW

KENNEY Florist

BRADLEY BLDG.

DAHLIAS

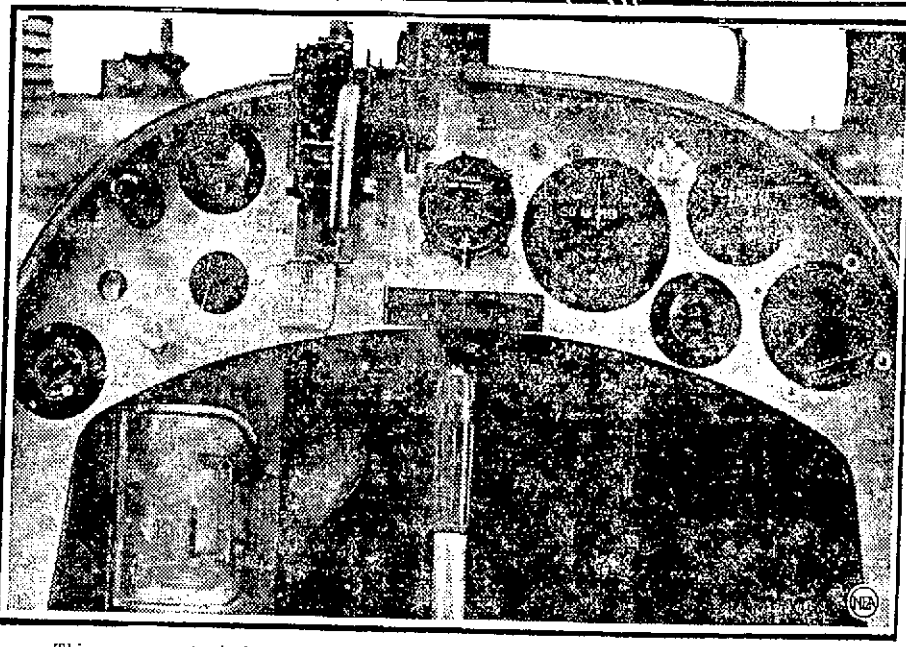
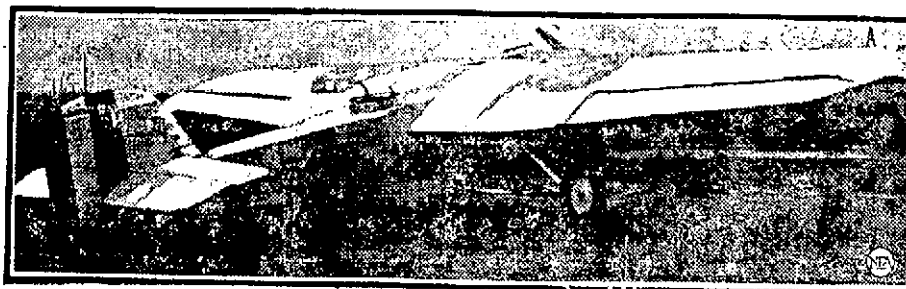
Our Dahlias are still in bloom. Over a thousand varieties, including many of the World's Best Varieties.

COME SUNDAY

Success Dahlia Gardens

171 Ferry St., Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 6118-M

Directions: Essex St. to Newbury St., to East Haverhill St., to Kendall St., to Ferry St.

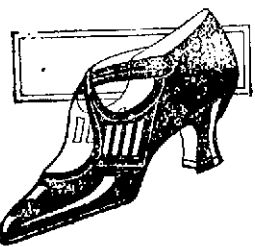


This new metal airplane will be an "Eye" of the navy. Although meant to direct artillery fire it is equipped for self-defense. The top photo shows the new plane with fixed machine gun in the pilot's cockpit and with a scarf mount for a movable gun in the gunner's compartment in the rear. The observer has a compartment under the wing directly beneath the pilot's cockpit. Picture below shows the pilot's instrument board.

committed in charge of Mrs. C. E. Blaisdell and Mrs. E. L. Pratt. An entertainment program following the meal included songs by James Boyce Neil of Lawrence, readings by Mrs. Frank Collins and duets on the piano by the Misses Gladys and Ruth Bixby.

20th Century Shoe Store
88 Merrimack St., Opp. John

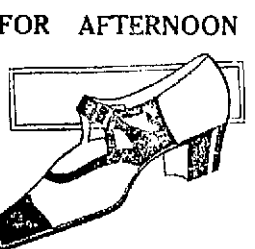
The "MORSE MADE SHOE" For Women FOR DRESS



Cross Strap Pumps are an interesting new feature in our Fall Showing. Per pair—\$5.00 to \$6.50



Tan Mahogany, Black Gun Metal, Black and Brown Kid. A real shoe for business wear. Per pair—\$5.00 to \$6.50



In Black and Brown Suede Leather, also Black Satin. Popular price, \$5.00 per pair.

SHAM BATTLES FOR NAVY DAY

Observance of Navy Day and Anniversary of Birth of the Late Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Navy Day and the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt are being jointly observed today throughout the nation under the auspices of the Navy League.

Secretary Denby was the principal speaker at the ceremony arranged here at the foot of the statue to John Paul Jones, in Potomac Park. A guard of honor comprising 400 marines and 100 sailors was selected to attend the secretary.

Naval air forces were assigned a leading part in the day's observance. The "Air cruiser" Shenandoah, was prepared for a long swing through the valley which gave her name; an air carnival was arranged at Charleston, S. C., and planes of all types were gathered to participate in sham battles at Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, Newport, Brooklyn, Norfolk, Pensacola, New Orleans, San Diego, San Francisco, Bremerton and the outlying naval stations where elements of the fleet are concentrated.

Naval posts of the American Legion are cooperating in the observance in scores of cities.

New York Pays Tribute

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Today is Roosevelt Day and Navy Day and with military and civil ceremonies New York pays tribute to the "greatest president" and to the navy in the building of which he played such an important part.

Roosevelt House, the restored birthplace of the former president at 28 East 20th street, is to be formally opened to the public. Part of the navy is anchored in the harbor and thousands are expected to visit the huge battleships which have been thrown open to inspection.

Flowers will be dropped today to the Roosevelt grave from five airplanes which will fly over Oyster bay. The planes will then circle over the Roosevelt House. Boy Scouts will make a pilgrimage to the Roosevelt tomb.

The speakers at the Roosevelt House dedication will be Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and of the former president, James R. Garfield, who was a member of Roosevelt's cabinet, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. A message from President Coolidge will be read.

FORD AUTO STRUCK BY STREET CAR

On Branch street near Canal late yesterday afternoon while Robert H. Wyman was backing his Ford auto out of a yard to the street, it was struck by a street car with considerable force. The Ford was badly damaged and Mr. Wyman sustained an abrasion on the side of the head and injury to his shoulder.

Navy Day Celebration

Continued

The Stars and Stripes to the breeze over the doughty "Ranger," is an American institution with which we all should become better acquainted. Because of the realization of this on the part of all citizens, brought about mainly through the efforts of the newly formed Lowell Navy club and its supporters and sponsors, all Lowell today is paying a bit of homage to the navy.

The navy men started at 2 o'clock with a parade from South common to the Merrimack river boat house of the Lowell Motor club. The line of march was through Thordite, Middlesex, Central, Merrimack and Pawtucket streets. The uniforms of the day was "dress blues" with white hats and without leggings. Some appeared in line in proper uniform, some in deers without uniform at all, others with a mixture of uniform, but all in the proper spirit—the spirit that made it possible for our great transports, properly protected, in the back and forth to overseas ports during the recent war.

Reminiscences of War Days

As they waited at the common for the command to fall in, the navy men naturally turned back from today to reminiscences of the days. It seems only yesterday when they were bound by the rhymed rule.

"Six days shall thou labor and do all that thou art able. On the seventh day holystone the deck and scrape the cable."

Turns of the first attempt at hammock lashing of the time Bill tied a slipknot, of the days when with all the tenacity of a "hook" they looked for a stepladder to find an easy way into their hammocks were recounted amidst grins as the "lucy" was passed around. Dugaree duties, such as coating ship-schools, and the navy had and has many of them, ratings, liberty parties, "forty-eight's" and foreign ports were touched upon, by some lightly, by others comprehensively. It was the first real together of former sea-farers probably ever held in Lowell, held just to bring back the old times.

A Great Get-Together

Training stations, the receiving ships, gun drill, and subjects of every description were talked over by former robs who today are listed in the directory under all sorts of occupations but were a few years ago carried by the yeoman on his pay slips as plain "Doe, John—Seaman." "Black gangs" and deck officers, once to be mentioned only in whispers and amidst quietude unless the moment was propitious, were recalled and talked over and laughed over. Log skippers, side-boys, jimmy-legs, four-strippers and others unknown to landlubbers were mentioned most freely.

Finally the "game"—and that's a seamanlike term of the first water which landmen would probably never interpret as slangier than the slang "choosing march"—was ended as assembly was in order and the parade got underway. A band furnished by the city headed the column of marchers.

The Boat Racing

At 3 o'clock cutter races on the Merrimack were the order of the day with picked and faithfully trained crews manning the boats. Such a race for the occasion from the Charlestown Navy Yard. Commodore James H. Walker, W. B. Adams, George M. Morse, Capt. W. C. Prouty, and W. S. Shaw of the Lowell Motor Boat club were the judges.

The prize was awarded by Captain William P. White, a retired "four-striper" who has left the sea and plans to remain in Lowell until the call comes for the last long voyage that some time even the most lubberly of us must make.

Marines On Hand, Too

A word about the devil-dogs "bands of blades." It seems our German opponents called them a few short years ago. These men who wore



This statue of Roosevelt as a Rough Rider was dedicated at Minot, N. D., today, anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. It is a duplicate of the statue by A. Phimister Proctor, presented to Portland, Oregon, by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, friend of the great T. R.

in the corps always "first to fight," these soldiers of the sea, members of the United States Marine Corps, were on hand, some in uniform, some in civies, to help out the observance. A Navy Day wouldn't be complete without those who were ever willing to give their all that they might live up to the Corps motto, "Semper Paratus."

And yes, "The rattlin', battlin' Colt or Gatlin' Regular Army Man" was represented also but not in as large numbers as the former navy men or wearers of the Marine Corps olive green.

Reserves Turn Out

Members of the U. S. Army Organized Reserve Corps, headed in this city by Major Francis E. Tooley, C. A. C., D.O.L., U.S.A., participated in the parade and general observance. At the Auditorium tonight there

Racing Judge



JAMES H. WALKER, Commodore, Motor Boat Club.

will be motion pictures, open to the general public as is the rest of the day's program. These pictures will depict navy life in active service in many of its interesting phases. The reels to be shown are "Life on the U.S.S. New York," "Our Destroyers and Transports During the War," "Our Navy in the Near East," and "Aviation Mechanics." "Guns on the Job while Smyrna Burned" is the title of a pamphlet to be distributed by those attending.

Civic Dignitaries Speak

John Jacob Rogers, representative in congress from this district, will be speaker this evening as will Mayor John J. Donovan and Captain William P. White.

Torpedoreans devotees will have the Auditorium until midnight at the close of the picture showings and speech-making. Fair femininity kept pretty much out of the picture throughout the day, will as is inevitable, assert herself and take charge of the remainder of the program. The light fantastic will be topped until the steeple bells sound the news of the entry of the Sabbath.

One Great Observance

All in all it will pass down to posterity as a day long to be remembered by the folks of Lowell. Such an unprecedented success it is certain to be repeated next year. Next year it will be even bigger, even greater, even more comprehensive than this year for Lowell folk have shown by their attitude today that they are interested in the navy, its past personnel and its present. Its past glories and its wonderful and promising future.

Navy Day, it is safe to predict, is with us to stay as an annual festivity. It is also equally safe to prophesy that the newly formed Lowell Navy club, which is to a great extent responsible for the day's great celebration despite the fact that it is hardly old enough to keep records, is certain

Navy Club's Head



H. B. LEGGAT, Temporary President, Navy Club.

to become a stable and respected Lowell organization.

Hear Cooney On Roosevelt

The meeting of the Navy club in the high school annex last night was well attended by old sea dogs from all over the territory nearby and the city proper. In the absence of H. P. Leggat, the meeting was presided over by Roger E. Hurd. After a period of discussion on the manner of performing the events of the day, Mr. Hurd reported to the meeting the progress that had been made on the program, and then introduced Edward P. Cooney, organizer of the Lowell Ad club, who spoke to the formation for a few moments on the character of Theodore Roosevelt and the significance of his birthday being celebrated by the navy.

After his speech had been enthusiastically received, list of volunteer ushers was instructed in their duties for tonight. Those ushering will be Messrs. Collins, Callahan, Dupont, Grenan, Toca, Relanger, Lyman, Smith, Bradley, Messer, Mehan, Redden, White and Lavity.

EAT AND GET THIN

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overweight and also averse to physical exertion, if you are like most of the folks of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds do this. Go to your drug-store for write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. It will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just eat on eating what you like, have everything to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take note. It's a win-win, because behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles—Adv.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

See Official Bulletin, 25c. every where. For sample write: Official Laboratories, Dept. L, Malden, Mass.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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DOWN TOWN TRAFFIC SUGGESTION

It did not require an out-of-town expert to convince us that our most pressing problem so far as public convenience is concerned is that of solving the traffic congestion which has been complicated and increased by the crowds attending the Memorial Auditorium. The Sun has advocated new streets paralleling those which from being too narrow or some other cause, are overcrowded, especially in the rush hours of the day.

This applies most particularly to lower Central street and the question arises as to how that street from Tower's Corner to Merrimack street shall be relieved by parallel streets. Already we have suggested a new street to connect East Merrimack with Church street, either through George street or Warren. If the lines of such a street were laid to connect with George street, it would pass through the Middlesex mill buildings and naturally be very expensive. On the other hand, if Davidson street were extended across the river to strike Warren street near the easterly end of the Bagshaw building, a long bridge would be required, but, nevertheless, this might be the cheapest solution of the difficulty.

Experts might be able to find a better location for a street to connect Church and East Merrimack streets and thus offer relief to lower Central street, lower Merrimack and Kearney square. These problems are all of vital importance to our city and their proper solution would entail such heavy expense that they must be studied by experts, preferably engineers and traffic experts. City Engineer Kearney is thoroughly conversant with these problems, but the responsibility of a solution is too great to place on the shoulders of any one man.

The views of Edward L. Hartman as delivered before the Planning board on our traffic problems, were good so far as they went, but Mr. Hartman made but a very hurried and superficial survey of local conditions. Obviously the opinions of such visitors require to be checked up and perhaps modified by local authorities who understand our needs and what can be done to provide the necessary remedies. It is true also that some strangers coming to our city see at once the necessity for changes that we never thought of.

It would seem that what we want is a plan of relief for our traffic problems that can come only from a survey by engineers and city planners, one that will be suitable to put in the hands of a building commission to be carried out step by step as the city can afford the expense. The new conditions resulting from the vast increase in the number of our motor vehicles have made it imperative to provide relief for the congestion which on occasions amounts to a dangerous blockade. Until the final solution comes, however, the only hope of improvement comes from the orderly direction of the streams of traffic so that at no point will there be a hold-up or a blockade. Much can be done in this line to overcome the traffic jams around the Auditorium. When it is found inconvenient to reach the building through the square, the difficulty may be partially overcome by going to or from the building via the less congested streets. The public must exercise patience and common sense until such times as these problems are finally solved in a practical way.

NAVY DAY

This is Navy Day and the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. The Navy League has selected this date so that the memory of Roosevelt may be duly honored and at the same time the importance of the navy as the nation's first line of defense, can be brought to the attention of the people throughout the country.

It is true, that the late President Roosevelt was a great advocate of a strong navy. Indeed he insisted that a powerful navy is the best guarantee of national peace. It is true as has been said, that the navy of the United States never received full recognition by the other nations of the earth as being of prime importance, until Theodore Roosevelt sent it on a tour around the world.

Navy Day implies a national observance and recognition of the importance of our navy within the limits set by the recent treaty for the limitation of armaments. This treaty, of course, must be lived up to; but it does not prevent an increase in the appropriations for aviation in which the United States should be a leader on account of its vast coast line. At the present time, the number of enlisted men provided for our navy is only \$5,000, which most people regard as far below what it should be, inasmuch as the strength of the navy rests very largely on the number of its enlisted men. It is well, therefore, that while honoring our navy as a guarantee of national safety, we resolve to favor its maintenance at a high degree of efficiency. This cannot be done by a scrupulous policy as to men and money.

The patriotic spirit of our people will also favor liberal appropriations for the air service in which some European nations are striving for superiority because of being prevented by the treaty from adding to their naval armaments.

DIRECTORS IN INDUSTRY

Dispatches from Chicago where the American Textile Council met in conference a few days ago, indicate a real movement under way to name the directors or arbiters in various industries during the coming year. In the leather-tanning industry, we are told, this movement has been quietly under way since early last summer, and is understood to be working out on a very definite basis. The movement acquired much momentum at the Textile Council meetings in Chicago last week.

In line with the new departures in controlling the "monopoly" of the leather-tanning industry, the automobile industry and other great prosperity institutions, several of the largest textile industries in the country have also taken up the idea.

Just how far this "leather arbiters" method of controlling large industries, combinations will go, remains to be seen. The head of the Textile Council, for instance, Mr. Fraser Moffat, has just been re-elected to another annual term as president of that body. Business men in the training industry declare that an auditor or chief guide is sorely needed as evidenced by trade conditions and by such grave financial figures as those of the Central Leather company.

This "Textile Council" insists that this move is made solely to secure better understanding and co-operation in handling trade problems and minimizing the harmful effects of speculative movements in leather trade raw

materials as well as producing more intelligently.

If this imposing plan on the part of the leading tanners of the country is successful and is wholly removed from any program calling for "trust" schemes and exorbitant profits to the detriment of the public who has to pay for it all, then perhaps our great leather and tanning industries, now operating rather irregularly in various well known lines even here in Lowell, may be helped to increase their output, give leather workers more regular employment and increase confidence in the nation's great industry to proportions that will help to maintain American prosperity and inspire more confidence in great industrial combinations, provided they treat the public fairly and do not attempt to put the smaller concerns out of business.

LOWELL HOSPITALS APPROVED

Lowell hospitals stand high today on the approved list of institutions just issued by the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Three-score hospitals in Massachusetts are also approved as giving the best scientific care of patients. The announcement is the "fifth annual" and places Lowell in the top list of foremost hospitals of the state. The canvass annually includes all institutions in the United States and Canada.

The Lowell hospitals selected for high places in the list of "100 or more beds" are the St. John's, Lowell Corporation, and the Lowell General Hospital.

In making the announcement, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the clinical congress, highly complimented those hospitals which had taken the steps laid down by the college as necessary to merit such well-earned recognition.

The report that includes the three Lowell hospital institutions is based on a detailed survey made by experts through a personal investigation of all general hospitals of 50 beds or more in the United States and Canada. This investigation is made for the purpose of appraising the service during the coming year. In the leather-tanning industry, we are told, this movement has been quietly under way since early last summer, and is understood to be working out on a very definite basis. The movement acquired much momentum at the Textile Council meetings in Chicago last week.

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be more than 400 exhibits, embracing every known machine used in the making of cloth.

In connection with the exposition will be held the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at which will be discussed many subjects bearing upon the present condition of the cotton industry. Doubtless one of the leading problems will be that of disposing of the manufactured products and keeping the factories running on full time. That is the question that is uppermost in the minds of thousands of people in New England.

GYPSIES UNDER BAN

Police heads of many New England cities and towns are in accord in emphatically favoring the plan to keep wandering tribes of so-called gypsies out of this part of the United States. It has been a lively summer in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, to name but two states of New England, for police officials as well as citizens of many communities, where gypsy raiding parties, traveling in automobiles, made many amazing depredations and got away with their loot.

It has formerly been customary, when complaints of thieving have been reported to municipal or town authorities, to drive the care-free travelling tribes into the next town, notifying the police of the adjoining town to keep them moving. This policy would soon drive them out.

Cases of theft from homes and persons during fortune-telling expeditions, have been almost epidemic during the past summer in many communities in New England. If the police authorities do their part, the familiar stories of "robbed by a gypsy" will not be so common in the newspapers next year.

Gypsy nomads are in many respects strange people. No two such tribes are actually alike. They are the "original campers-out" as country-folk know. Their real origin is lost in the ages, although students of history believe the first gypsies came from India. They appeared in Europe about the year 1400. No other people originating in the dim past have retained tribal customs, life and language and blood-relationships so persistently as the wandering nomads of both sexes who roam the countryside in the mellow days of the year.

RAILROAD GROUPINGS

Chairman Knutsch of the Southern Pacific railroad states upon his return from an inspection of the Pacific system that people on the Pacific coast are not bothering their heads much about any plan for consolidating the railroads into a few geographical groups. It may be stated without much fear of important contradiction, also, that most of the railway executives of the United States are not losing any sleep over this question.

True it is, of course, that there are some executives who have maintained that the "I. C. C." general consolidation plan never could be made effective. Executives who have been in Washington recently, have heard that the Interstate Commerce commission has now become convinced that people generally are overwhelmingly opposed to the plan. It is reported also, but without official confirmation, that President Coolidge is not in favor of it.

Senator Cummins is outlining a forthcoming bill providing for voluntary consolidation of various groups of railroads, including the New England lines. The "I. C. C." is now trying to secure an outline of this bill and would probably act upon it so far as can be done, but whether the commission approves or condemns the grouping plan, the Cummins bill, if adopted, would supersede it altogether.

WET AND DRY FIGHT

Yet prohibition is a political issue in old Vermont this fall. The lines now appear to be drawn for a regular straight "wet and dry" contest, forsooth, in the senatorial campaign. Candidate Dale's nomination by the republicans places the G.O.P. squarely back of the Volstead act as now written; Mr. Pollard's nomination by the democrats places his party in that district squarely in opposition. The democratic hope, beyond a doubt, is to attract wet republicans to the support of Mr. Pollard, and in so doing, they will have to oppose the stand taken by President Coolidge.

The Springfield Republican wisely says that such an alternative has the aspect of a political tragedy which can only be appreciated by those who understand what President Coolidge means to his native state. Mr. Dale's election to the senate is by no means a certainty. If the campaign is to be waged on present lines, say the political seers after thoughtfully reviewing the situation in all its phases, the outcome will be watched with interest.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Summer is gone, autumn almost winter coming. Soon Thanksgiving, then wondering what Christmas presents to give, when New Year resolutions to make. First of the month, bills due. And so on, year after year, generation after generation, same old routine.

You can foresee nine-tenths of the future without crossing silver over the palm of a fortune-teller. Life is pretty much a clockwork proposition. Actors and costumes change, but the plot of life is much the same in all generations.

COLDS

With winter coming, whether mild or severe, epidemics of colds are certain. There is a free treatment. Dr. J. R. Harris writes in the International Journal of Surgery, that fresh fruit juices, especially oranges and grapefruit, help cure colds and even prevent them. Aids of fruit juices do many things, the most important of which is the way they aid the blood's white corpuscles to attack and devour cold germs.

OUR EXPORTS

Exports from our country in September were worth \$81 million dollars—much more than in any other month of the year. It was only \$3.50 for each of us. And exports exceeded imports by 125 millions—while, in turn, is a good thing if we ever get the money.

SEEN AND HEARD

This race horse Zev will be running for office next.

New Chancery typist typed 9120 words an hour. Now let's have a typist gun chewing contest.

Tommy Kaufman is considered best baseball find of 1923. Some caddy made the best golf ball find.

So many boys and girls ride to school at Albion, Pa., that the congestion in the vicinity of the high school led Mayor Rhodes to arrange for the use of the vacant space in High School square for parking purposes and to mark the streets the same as in the business section of the city.

With a check for one cent, Arnold Weber called at the office of R. E. Webb, really agent, and paid for his annual rental on a 10-acre ranch near Yakima, Wash. Years ago Weber befriended Webb's father and saved property valued in the thousands. The find act has never been forgotten by the son.

Never Lost His Head

"That man, Williams, never lost his head in a football game, did he?" asked Bill Yale. "No," replied Jim Cornell, "he's lost an ear, part of his nose and eight teeth, but I never heard of his losing his head."

Suspender Badge

"I have just found a policeman's badge in the street, and you may have it by calling at my home," telephoned a woman to police headquarters at Pasadena. An officer, sent to get the badge, returned with a small nickel-plated suspender buckle, marked "Police."

Their Row

The couple were married and traveled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake. The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before supper." "My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin to quarrel so soon."—Watchman-Examiner.

He Got Fooled

The Canterbury, N. H., correspondent of a Concord paper went into a restaurant of that city and noticed as he was eating that the cashier was watching every half minute possible to read a book. As he paid his check he casually remarked that she need not read the book, as they always got married at the end anyhow. She, smiling, held it up. It was the Constitution of the United States.

Another Pied Piper

J. L. Zimmerman of Olmsted, Kan., claims the title of the modern pied piper. He had wise rats to contend with in his produce store, that scooped at traps. Procuring a 60-gallon can he filled it nearly to the top with water and spread oats on the water, hiding it. He laid a board from the floor to the top of the can as a runway. Then home to bed. In the morning there were 35 dead rats in the can.

Got His Answer

The stout old lady was struggling valiantly, but against odds of some kind, to resist the high step of the waiting trolley. "Come along, man," urged the conductor. "If they had given you more meat when you was a gal you'd be able to rise better." "Yes, you're right," she retorted as at last she hoisted herself triumphantly up. "And if they'd given you a bit more meat you'd be better!"

Very Good One

George Artiss never tires of relating an incident which occurred while he was acting the title role in Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli" in earned a big change for the better. "One evening I was playing the role of Disraeli," said Artiss, "and I was told that she had planned to see 'Disraeli'." "I was in 'Disraeli' that night," he said, "and I was told that she had planned to see 'Disraeli'." "I was in 'Disraeli' that night," he said, "and I was told that she had planned to see 'Disraeli'."

Scots Were Scarce

Henry People, a one-time member of the Illinois legislature, has a unique story. The late King Edward, when the Prince of Wales, toured the United States through the prairie section of Illinois broke down and passengers went to a farmhouse for refreshments. The home visited was that of the future of Henry People, who at that time was a tiny baby. The crowd being large, the supply of chairs ran out and people found seats as best they could. The Prince of Wales sat on the bed and on the baby, who set up a wail. In later years, when Edward was king, Mr. People, then a grown man and active in politics, used to boast that he was the only man in America ever sat upon by a real live king.

Knew His Business

Mrs. Smith had decided to polish the floors of her reception room to have them shining. She sent to a large firm asking them to put a man in the job as soon as possible. When the polisher arrived his manner was far from energetic and the anxious lady of the house was afraid he would do the floors properly. "Are you quite sure you understand the work?" she asked, after watching him for a time. The man looked at his questioner, more in surprise than in anger. "You know, Mrs. Gorton's house next door but one?" he said rather indignantly. "Well, I refer you to them. On the polished floor of the dining room five persons broke their legs last winter and a lady slipped clean down the staircase. I polished all the floors."

Days of Absence

Days of absence, sad and dreary. Clothed in sorrow's dark array; Days of absence, I am weary. She I love is far away. When the heavy sighs be banished? When this bosom ceases to mourn? Hours of bliss too quickly vanished. When will I love like you return?

Not all that loved when you greet me. Which so oft has charmed mine ear; Not all those sweet eyes can meet me. Telling me I still am dear; Days of absence, then will vanish. Joy will be all my pains repay; Soon my bosom's idol banish. Gloom but felt when she's away. All my love is turned to shameless. Absence pays the tender vow; Hope that ill the heart with gladness. Memory turns to anguish now; Love may yet return to greet me. Hope may take the place of pain; Antelope with kisses greet me. Breathing love and peace again. —ROUSSEAU

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Horatio B. Leggat deserves great credit for the work he has done in getting the Navy club started in this city and, if all the men who join the club will work as he has and be there is little doubt but what it will be the greatest club in the city. During the past few weeks he has spent practically all his time on matters pertaining to the club and, with a few others, is responsible for the gala day that the ex-navy men are enjoying today.

Judge Victor J. Arnold of the juvenile court of Chicago, says, "50,000 Boy Scouts judiciously placed in this great city would put the delinquent department of this court out of business." If a man of such great experience with youths makes this statement, it will certainly help the movement in Lowell receives the support to enable it to carry out its program of getting 8000 scouts for this city and its surrounding towns.

With the approach of the first of this season's Mosses Greeley Parker entertainments at the Memorial Auditorium, the widespread interest in these lectures and concerts is more and more apparent. As the first entertainment on the evening of November 1, one week from Thursday, Arthur Weigall will present an illustrated lecture dealing with King Tutankhamon and the recent startling discoveries in upper Egypt in the Valley of the Kings. The Auditorium will be filled to capacity, for within 24 hours from the time of opening of the application lists, all available tickets were snapped up. This lecture and entertainment course is one of the city's best institutions.

With the announcement recently of the first steps toward the formation of a Dartmouth club in Lowell it has been some time since it has been done long before this. Lowell always has been a city strongly inclined toward the Hanover college and many of its sons have labored and played there and the opportunity for the establishment of a club has been apparent for some time, but never seized upon and pushed through as in the present case. It is not difficult to see a niche in local affairs waiting to be filled by the Dartmouth club and undoubtedly it will grow and prosper and justify every effort extended toward its foundation. It may be pertinent to suggest that Robert F. Marden gladly will receive the name and address of any Dartmouth man in the city who would welcome membership in the club, the initial meeting of which is not far distant.

The laying of block paving in Chelmsford street from Lincoln square to Waite street and the consequent extension of the double tracks over the same distance by the street railway company are changes that all have occasion to use the thoroughfare. Motorists who formerly turned into Powell street and continued to Smith and then Westford in coming into the city, now continue straight down Chelmsford. It is quicker, more convenient, and less dangerous. Patrons of the street cars also note a pronounced improvement in the service. Before the changes, cars were often held up at the Shaw street turnout many minutes to wait the incoming car. Particularly long and tiresome were the delays, especially in the winter time. Now, however, with the turnout moved to Waite street, the delays will be reduced to a minimum. Hence strap hangers and autoists agree that those responsible for this change for the better are deserving of commendation and I take it to be the public service board and City Engineer Kearney.



Tom Sims Says

News from Paris. American singer arrested. But he was charged with theft, not with singing.

Cleveland makers sent Coolidge a tub of ice cream, encouraging little boys to be presidents.

They only want to divide Germany into three parts and we thought she was drawn and quartered.

Lexington (Ky.) golfer's ball killed a hawk. That's all right. Wasn't he out for a hawk?

Stamp makers held a meeting in Denver without deciding to put any favoring in the glue.

Coolidge has been given a pet bear and probably would like to raise it on congressmen.

News from dear old London. Meville hit a statue which may have been thinking evil thoughts.

Lloyd George is meeting people in America. This is better than meeting crises in Europe.

From the way Lloyd George hops about he must be a Welsh warble.

Three of a Detroit family were jailed as bootleggers, leaving nobody home to tend the still.

Robbers run great risks. In Oakland, Ill., 12 robbers posed as hunters without being shot.

Painter is accused of slapping a Spokane girl, but may have wanted to see if the paint was dry.

St. Louis bookkeeper is recovering. Monthly total drove him mad. He was almost a total wreck.

Your luck may be bad. It could be worse. In Illinois, a man is a woman's fourteenth husband.

Reversing the usual order, a hull threw an editor in Fertilite, Ia. Also, what's in a name?

New York woman hit a cop's thumb. Must be bad to be so hungry.

The author of "Many Marriages" has asked for a divorce in Reno.

Boston doctor says 40 is the ideal age for love. How old is he? We would say about 40.

A French poet fought a duel with a duke instead of an editor.

Fine Shirts To Order

LOUIS ALEXANDER, TAILOR

52 Central St. Up One Flight



Berton Braley's Daily Poem

Of Course Not

I would rather sing of laughter than of tears
I would rather sing of hope than sing of fears,
I would rather sing successes
Than the troubles and distresses
Which we're certain to encounter with the years.

I would rather sing of honor than of shame,
I would rather sing high courage all adame
Than to wait of those who quit
When they didn't have the grit
Or the strength of soul to finish out the game.

I would rather sing of faith than sing of doubt,
I would rather sing of triumph than of rout,
I would rather sing Man's rise
As he struggles to the skies,
Than to sing the mud from which he's climbing out.

I would rather sing the songs that cheer the heart
Than to drone of bitter agonies that smart;
I am somehow fashioned so
But I cannot help but know
That the critics will declare it "isn't art!"

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Quarter Century Ago

Fall River Mills Curtailed

It would seem that business depression runs in cycles. Just 25 years ago, the cotton mills of Fall River began to curtail, as indicated by the following despatch from the old Sun: "The Chase, the Sagamore, Wompatuck, Westmore and Stafford mills of Fall River shut down under the curtailment feature of the new agreement. It was understood that the trustees were empowered under the pooling agreement to borrow money on the manufactured product placed in their hands and that mills which have cloth in the pool mill were able to secure loans from the trustees."

The People's Club

Quarter of a century ago, we had no vocational school and the domestic arts were not taught in the day or evening schools. At that time, the women's branch of the People's club filled a very important place in providing instruction in useful branches for those women and girls who wished to improve their position in life or prepare for household duties. The following from The Sun shows part of what the club did in the winter season. "Arrangements were completed for the classes which the women's branch of the People's club carried on during the winter of 1908, from November 1 to April 1. Classes in dressmaking, embroidery, millinery, plain sewing and buttonholes were held. Each class was allowed a certain number of lessons, the evening classes were unlimited, but the day classes which were held in embroidery Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, were limited to ten members each."

For some years the club has been inactive, as in following its original program it would be duplicating the work done for by the evening vocational schools. Annual meetings are held, however, and Mr. Henry A. Smith is president.

Merrimack Valley Lodge, N.Y.

The sixth anniversary of the organization of Merrimack lodge, Manchester Unity, Odd Fellows, was observed on the evening of October 21, 1908, in Manchester Unity hall. Entertainment, numbers and dancing were enjoyed. The Manhattan orchestra furnished music. The present officers are: N. G. John Jones, V. G. Chester Mosher, Sec. Fred K. Walker, Treas. Joseph Wilkins. The lodge is moving toward its 40th anniversary.

25 Years Wed

From The Sun: "The M. F. church in West Chelmsford was the scene of a very pretty wedding October 25, when Miss Agnes M. Clark, daughter of Mr. William Clark, was married to Mr. David Billson. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Guyer. Many friends were present. Miss Eva Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Amos Billson, brother of the bridegroom, best man."

Their Silver Wedding

Martin J. Heerlin was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth McCoy on Oct. 23, 1898, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. McKenna at St. Peter's rectory. The witnesses were Miss Julia McCoy and the Rev. Thomas J. Sparks. The happy couple observed their silver wedding at their home, 74 Central street, when friends from Boston, Brockton and nearby towns were present. A buffet luncheon was served and a musical program enjoyed.

Endorsed Mr. Garvey

On October 24, 1898, the Trades council endorsed Mr. Thomas F. Garvey for representative to the legislature, for which he was nominated.

Rev. Asa Reed Ditts

Says The Sun: "At the Branch

Street Tabernacle Baptist church on Sunday, Oct. 23, it was announced that Rev. Asa Reed Ditts of Northampton had accepted the call to the pastorate of this Branch Street Tabernacle Baptist church."

Y.M.C.A. Festival

Says The Sun: "The Y.M.C.A. Festival, a grand jubilee fête, was held in Associate hall on the evening of Oct. 28 and proved a grand success. The principal officers were: General manager, Daniel J. O'Brien; assistant general manager, Miles Regan; floor marshal, Walter F. King; assistant floor marshal, Arthur J. McHugh; chief aid, William McKeown."

Rev. Prentiss Webster

Hon. Prentiss Webster died Oct. 25, 1898. He had been prominent as a member of the Lowell bar and as partner of Gen. Butler. He wrote a book on the legal aspects of citizenship which attracted wide attention. He served as secretary of the city hall commission.

Sixth Regiment Welcomed Home

Few events in our local history caused more enthusiasm than the return of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment from the Spanish-American war. The regiment had been delayed as a result of sickness among the members but its arrival home caused the people to turn out en masse somewhat after the manner in which the first Armistice day was observed.

The following from the old Sun gives but a faint idea of the enthusiasm that was aroused when the boys reached the Merrimack street station:

"The Sixth regiment is home!" And what a homecoming it was! Boston welcomed the entire regiment; Lowell's greeting was to her gallant sons in Companies C and D. From the time the boys stepped from the Mississippi to the New England dock in South Boston, till they reached their homes, it was one continuous ov

THE SPELLBINDER

The claims of the Massasoit Paving company for royalties on street paving in which a mixture of cement and crushed stone is used, comes down as a legacy from the commission government of perhaps a dozen years ago. Several years ago, a settlement was made, and it was thought that the matter was then disposed of; but now the company comes forward with a suit against the city which its solicitor Royne has been instructed to fight. It is understood that the company claims ten cents per yard for all the paving in which its formula or process is used. This would amount to an annual tribute during the life of the patent right which seems highly unjust.

School Board Matters

It is passing strange that there is no rush for places on the school board. Formerly the board was sought by many men of experience and sound judgment in school affairs, solely for the purpose of serving the city in a department where enlightened service counts for a great deal in promoting the best interests of the schools.

It is hard to explain the lack of interest in reference to the board. Is it because no salary is attached to membership, or is it because the board has become unpopular on account of the wrangles in which it has recently engaged?

There is a matter of changing the rules awaiting action by the board and one of the new rules provides for the election of a secretary without any reference to the choice of the superintendent for that duty. Supt. Molloy has been acting as temporary secretary for over a year, and the old rule that made the superintendent ex-officio secretary of the board has been abolished, so that should the new rule relative to the choice of secretary be adopted, the board may elect somebody other than the superintendent to serve as permanent secretary. This would be regarded as an indignity cast upon the superintendent and one for which there would be no excuse. Supt. Molloy is the only official who in the capacity of secretary has suggested the idea of sending each member of the board a copy of the minutes of the preceding meeting at least ten days before the next meeting. He does this to secure absolute accuracy and to protect himself against any charge of unfairness. I doubt whether there is another instance of this kind in the United States. It cannot be urged, therefore, that Supt. Molloy does not perform the duties of secretary in a satisfactory manner. Moreover, in his charge the records would always be safe; but there would be no such guarantee of safety if they should happen to be lost in the hands of some irresponsible party or the adherent of some political clique either within or without the board.

The Edison School Problem

One of the problems awaiting solution by the city government is the construction of a new school to take the place of the old Edison. Already this subject has been widely discussed and with great diversity of views, even among school officials. It seems that the preponderance of opinion favors the location of the new building on the site of the old building. Councilor Sadlier has given much thought and attention to this question and I understand he has come to the conclusion that any decision to find a new site for the Edison school would be a very expensive proposition and that the city should not waste money in bringing advantages commensurate with the outlay. He has stated that it would cost the city \$100,000 to secure the land for a site across the street from the old building and that such a site would not be nearly as serviceable as the one on the site of the common. He says that if the new structure extended more toward South street, there would be space enough for a building quite as large as is likely to be needed in that district, and that he would not risk the construction of a very large building there as in a few years it might be left partially empty by the erection of a new parochial school in the vicinity.

Mr. Sadlier wants this problem solved as soon as possible and he hopes that a definite decision can be reached after the coming hearing relative to the site and then the only other consideration that might cause delay would be that of determining what kind of a school building is needed. If the present site be used it would be necessary to find temporary quarters for the school, but this problem might be easily solved by assigning the pupils to other schools, or by having portable schools while the new building is under construction. It is quite likely that some definite decision in regard to the site and the kind of building that is needed will be reached before the end of the year, so that if necessary, the legislature can act for the coming session to approve the necessary amount outside the debt limit early in January.

Ward Four Contest

It certainly looks as if there would be a battle royal in old Ward 4 for the nomination for councilor. This war has been the scene of many a political struggle in city and state politics and indications this year point to one of the hottest battles on record. Councilor Sadlier, who seeks a re-nomination, claims that after the smoke of the battle has cleared away he will hold the fort with a majority vote. In spite of the fact that he has three opponents contesting for the nomination. They are School Committeeman Mullin, William F. Shea and James McManus. It is expected that all four candidates will go on the stump and it so there will be lively times during the canvass. The new candidates entering the contest are not as well known. Mr. Shea lives at 24 Prospect street, has many friends, and promises to put up a vigorous campaign. Mr. McManus resides on Irving street, and is promised liberal support. It looks as if the old Lyon street ward room will be the scene of great political activities before the polls open for the primaries.

Ward 9 Contest

A lively contest is expected in Ward 9 where Councilor Thomas McFadden, Peter E. McMenimen and John S. Palm are the candidates. Mr. McFadden seeks election on his record and expects to win. Mr. McMenimen represented Ward 9 in the council last year and seeks election for another term. He ran for councilor at large last year, but landed outside the breastworks.

Lawyer Lavalle Suggested

Friends of Raymond J. Lavalle, a well known young lawyer, are urging him to enter the contest for the school board, believing that with his education and his professional training, he would make a valuable member of the board. Mr. Lavalle is a graduate of Holy Cross college who rose to the legal profession by hard study without assistance from any other source. He is a self made man, and I believe a young man of character whose service on the board would be beneficial to the schools.

To Relieve Traffic Congestion

It might be possible to relieve some of the traffic congestion at the Memorial Auditorium on evenings when well patronized events are being held there by a diversion of motor vehicle traffic so that most of it would approach the building from the Belvidere side. It would not mean a great deal of inconvenience, if any, and it would materially assist in the handling of the traffic problem as well as doing away with a great deal of worry, delay and slow progress of machines. If all motor parties from the Highlands, Goshannon street, Middlesex street and Cheimford street sections of the city, would go to the auditorium via Church, Andover, High and East Merrimack streets, a great load would be lifted from the traffic burden now carried by Central and Merrimack streets and Kearney square. At any time between 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the evening, it is probable that an automobile might be driven more rapidly to the Auditorium from the postoffice by way of Church, Andover and High streets than by passage through Central and Merrimack or Prescott streets and then through the square. This route might not appeal so readily to residents of Centralville and Pawtucketville, but for all Auditorium-bound cars could be routed in the way suggested, the traffic problems which are always evident in connection with big Auditorium affairs would be materially lessened. Why not try it out? Only by suggestion and experiment will our ills be cured.

Highlands Playground

The new city playground at the corner of Stevens and B streets, in the Highlands district, has already justified itself. While considerable grading and other work remains to be done before the playground is completed, the children in the neighborhood, as well as the parents, are overjoyed with what has already been accomplished. The new park is located in a growing section, where little open land is available and a section which is bound to continue to expand for many years to come. It is accessible from four sides and may be reached without any dangerous crossings. The residents of the district feel at ease in letting their children go there to enjoy the pleasures of outdoor exercise and entertainment. A football gridiron has been laid out and plans are under way to have a skating rink there this winter. The city council and park department who brought about this improvement are already receiving congratulations and commendation from the men, women and children of the district.

Bix Conference of N. E. Women

The democratic state committee has issued a call for an important convention of democratic women of New England, to be held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, opening Oct. 29 and closing Nov. 2.

This regional conference will open with a banquet on Monday, Oct. 29, 1923 at 6 p. m. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the national democratic committee, will be the guest of honor. A great array of party leaders and speakers has been invited to give their views to the conference. They include Senator David L. Walsh, Col. Wm. A. Gaston, Hon. Peter F. Sullivan, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. James M. Curley, Hon. Joseph B. Ely, Hon. Arthur Lyman, Hon. Sherman L. Whipple, Hon. Michael F. Phelan, Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, Hon. Andrew J. Peters, National Committeeman Edward W. Quinn, the three democratic congressmen and the fifteen democratic mayors of Massachusetts as well as well as distinguished democrats from the other New England states.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, there will be three sessions of the conference devoted to a thorough discussion of organization, finance, membership and ways and means, together with reports from all the national committeewomen and state vice chairmen of every New England conference with the conference there will be conducted a school of democracy on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Halsey Wilson. At these sessions important political questions will be discussed by prominent speakers recognized as authorities on subjects considered. It is expected that Lowell will be well represented at this conference.

Speaker Young Cracks the Whip

Speaker R. L. Young of the legislative house, has sent out a notice reminding the members of various committees that their appointments are for one year only and that it is therefore, without the authority of the speaker, to change any committee as he may desire at the beginning of the next session in January, 1924. It is not expected that Speaker Young will make any radical changes although it is understood that there are some committees which will undergo a form of reorganization. He solicits suggestions from the members relative to a reorganization of the committees, subject to such changes as the house may see fit to make when it convenes. As a result of this arrangement, the members will be supplied with bulletins on the first day of the session. This will very materially help to expedite business and will enable the legislature to adjourn much earlier than formerly unless some extraordinary event should cause delay.

Will Oppose Senator Moses

I see that United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire kicked up a bit of a fuss when he stepped on Wayne Wheeler's toes by denouncing the Volstead act. Mr. Moses has returned from a trip through a dozen states, getting a line on national politics.

It might be better for Mr. Moses if he would stick to his own knitting, "Hats" filled by Wheeler's toes, writes of the Granite State, says Mr. Moses threatened at home. He says Major John Winant, Concord oil millionaire, who has entered the fight for the republican gubernatorial nomination there, has his eye on the seat now occupied by Mr. Moses in the United States senate.

A term as governor, starting in 1924, would put the oil millionaire, a former Episcopal schoolmaster, in a good position to enter the lists when Moses' term expires in 1926. It is said that is what Mr. Winant, who by the way was major in the War Service during the war, most desires.

Mr. Winant is an advocate of the 48 hour week and has plenty of money. Mr. Moses, aside from his service as ambassador to Greece and member of the senate, always stuck to the newspaper business to make a living. He was editor of the Concord Sentinel, once the mouthpiece of the late Senator Chandler. Unless George was quite as successful in the newspaper field as in the senatorial, I don't suppose

he has such a wonderfully thick bank-roll. Perhaps the time for him to start repairing his New Hampshire fences has just arrived. And while on that job, he probably may escape the looks of bitter scorn that are said to be directed toward him from time to time from the eagle eye of Wayne Wheeler.

"Too Much Massachusetts"

Republican leaders who started the Coolidge band wagon forward two months ago in the hope that it would be the only vehicle in the procession to the national convention of their party in 1924 are visibly chagrined to behold other chariots trailing along with candidates and supporters. It is

already foreseen that the president will not constitute the entire parade. "Too Much Massachusetts" is the slogan which is being bandied about in Mr. Lowden's behalf by the Mid-West Review, issued from Aurora, Ill. This publication suggests that its slogan be raised in Washington when congress convenes. A list of Massachusetts republicans in important posts is published to show how powerful are its influences in the legislative and administrative branches of the federal government.

Politicians are now convinced that the republican presidential nomination is no longer a "cinch" for Mr. Coolidge. Still President Coolidge is preserving his sphinx like silence and guessing.

he keeps all the political leaders guessing.

THE SPELLBINDER.

SEE THE POINT!

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

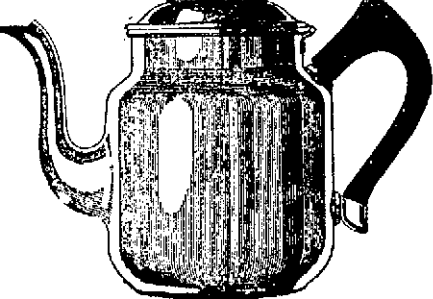
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Week-End Shoppers Will Do Well to Visit Our Great Underpriced Basement

SPECIAL—Mirro Aluminum Percolators

Only \$1.49

MIRRO
The Finest Aluminum

Worth \$2.30 Other Times

Two-quart size, of hard thick aluminum, welded spout, improved flame, guarded handle, rust-proof hinges. The insert is of pure aluminum with spreader plate.

SALE STARTS TODAY
Kitchen Furnishings Section

Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear

For the Cooler Days That Are Coming.

Women's Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—Low neck, short sleeves, regular and extra sizes. 50c

Women's Jersey Vests and Pants—Medium weight, low neck, no sleeves, regular and extra sizes. 50c each

Women's Heavy Weight Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—High neck, long sleeves, sizes 38 to 44. 95c each

Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Medium weight, low neck, short sleeves, ankle length. 79c each

Women's Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves and no sleeves, ankle and knee length, regular and extra sizes, \$1.00 each

Women's Jersey Fleece Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves, ankle length; also high neck, long sleeves. At \$1.29 each

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Vests and Pants—Sizes 2 to 16 years. 39c each

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Shirts and Pants—All sizes. 50c each

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves. 69c each

Misses' and Children's Waist Suits—Heavy jersey, high neck, long sleeves. 89c each

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves, and low neck, short sleeves, \$1.00 each

DRY GOODS SECTION

Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Suits—Made of wool cassimeres, jerseys, tweeds and serge. Braid on collar and emblem on the sleeve. Large assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years. \$2.98 to \$7.50

Boys' Two Pants School Suits—Large assortment. Sizes 7 to 20 years. \$5.95 to \$16.50

Boys' Overcoats—Materials: Heavy meltons, kersers, chinchilla and many other heavy fabrics. Styles: Muff pockets, rugan and set-in sleeves, box and inverted pleated backs and some with yoke. All well lined. Sizes 2½ to 9 years. \$5.00 to \$15.00

Overcoats for older boys. Sizes 9 to 20 years. \$10 to \$19.50

Complete Assortment of Percale, Madras and Gray and Khaki Flannel Blouses—Separate pants galore.

Boys' Mackinaws—Sizes 9 to 18 years. \$7.98 to \$12.00

Men's Furnishings Section

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Colors: Ecru, white and silver gray. All regular sizes, at 79c

Men's Heavy Elastic Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—15 oz. garments. Ecru, white and silver gray, at \$1.00

Men's Woolen Shirts and Drawers—Broken sizes; \$2 value, at \$1.50

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers—Full assortment of sizes, at \$2.00

Men's Heavy Wool Double Breasted Shirts—Sizes 36 to 50, at \$2.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—(Seconds); \$1.50 value, at \$1.00

Men's Jersey Union Suits—Color, ecru, at \$1.29

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Colors: Random, ecru and silver gray, at \$1.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Random, at \$1.79

Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Colors: Ecru, white and random, at \$1.95

Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Union Suits—34 to 48, at \$2.98

Men's Elastic Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—50% wool. Sizes 34 to 48, at \$3.50

Men's Heavy Union Suits—Springtex and Rock Run brand; 100% wool, at \$4.50

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—All sizes. 50c each

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Ecru, at 25c

Boys' Jersey Ribbed and Fleece Union Suits—White, ecru and silver gray, at \$1.00

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Random, 24 to 34, at \$1.25

Boys' Worsted and Fleece Lined Union Suits—Flat locked seams; random, at \$1.50

Ready-to-Wear Section—Mentioning Extra Low Prices on WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Flannelette Garments

Women's Gowns—Made of finest quality flannel, cut good and roomy, double yoke, V neck, finished with two rows of silk braid and ribbon extending down the front to waistline, long sleeves. In pink and blue; 16 and 17. Special at \$1.98

Women's Gowns—Of fine, firm flannel, double yoke, round and V neck, others have collar finished with silk braid and rows of hemstitching, long sleeves, assorted colored stripes, also white. Sizes 16 and 17. A splendid garment for the price. Special \$1.50

Women's Outsize Gowns—Of same flannel as the above, cut very full, long sleeves with good roomy armhole, double yoke, V neck or collars finished with silk braid; assorted colored stripes, also plain white, in sizes 19 and 20. Very special at \$1.50

Children's Flannelette Gowns—Assorted stripes, round neck, long sleeves, in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Special at 49c

Women's Flannel Gowns—Of good firm material, double yoke, long sleeves, with three different style collars finished with braid and hemstitching; assorted colored stripes, also plain white; 16 and 17. Special at \$1.00

Women's Two-Piece Pajamas—Of best quality flannel, well cut garment, long sleeves, V neck, finished with plain stitching or silk cord. Pocket; assorted colored stripes; 38, 40 and 42. Special at \$1.98

Women's Bloomers—Of good quality flannel, cut full, in pink and blue stripes, finished with elastic knee; 27 and 29. Very special at 39c

Girls' Gowns—Of good firm flannel, double yoke, long sleeves, round and V neck, finished with silk braid, pink and blue stripes; 2 to 14. Special at 95c

Women's Flannel Gowns—In pink and blue stripes, round necks; 16 and 17. Special at 69c

Girls' Sleeping Garments—Of best quality flannel long sleeves, V neck, finished with two rows of silk braid, in blue and pink stripes, ankle length, finished with ruffle and elastic; 8, 10 and 12. Special at \$1.19

Sleeping Garments—Of good flannel, in pink and blue stripes, long sleeves, round neck, finished with braid loops and pocket. With or without feet; 2 to 12. Special at 95c

Children's Combinations—Of good quality flannel (bloomer and waist attached), in blue and pink stripes, elastic knee; 2 to 14. Special at 49c

Children's Slips—Made of white flannel, finished with hanting ruffle; 2 to 6. Special at 49c

Girls' Bloomers—Of striped flannel, elastic knee, well made garment; 14 to 18. Special at 39c

Children's Bloomers—Of striped flannel, ruffle and plain elastic knee, few plain white; 2 to 14. Special at 39c

BUY RUBBERS NOW!

Cartridge Co. Has Variety of Peace-Time Products

Aeroplane and Auto Radiators, Phonograph Motors and Vanity Cases Turned Out Here

Heating Units Also Peace-Time Product of Great Plant Which Has Returned to Normalcy—So. Lowell "Mushroom" Closed and Idle But Machinery Whirs and Hums in Lawrence Street Buildings—Ammunition Now Produced Almost Wholly for Sporting Trade—Many Veteran Employees Still at Tasks

Few of the residents of Lowell, although thousands of them worked at the U. S. Cartridge Co. plants during the recent war, know of the many diversified activities of this great corporation now that it has returned to peace-time normalcy.

Next to the textile and shoe industries here, the Cartridge Company ranks as one of the big industries of Lowell even today. Just as it was a prosperous business concern even before the outbreak of the World War, so it is a prosperous, self-supporting concern today. The wartime production has of course made a high-water mark that will probably never be exceeded, but nevertheless, 80 persons are kept busy today at the plant on Lawrence street.

Seventy-five per cent of the production of the big plant today is of sporting shot shell and metallic ammunition. Twenty-five per cent is used in the production of auto and airplane radiators and heating units, together with cosmetic and vanity cases and automatic electric phonograph motors.

At the start it might be interesting to draw a comparison between the cartridge plant of today and the plant that Lowell knew so well in the hectic days of the World War. During the war, 15,000 persons were on the Cartridge payroll and the great new shops built in record time at South Lowell were operating to capacity as were the shops at the Bigelow-Hartford yard.

Big Wartime Plant

The Cartridge was then using a total of one and three-quarter million square feet of floor space. One and one-quarter million square feet took in the space occupied at the old Bigelow-Hartford plant. Between the Lawrence street shops and the South Lowell plant another half million square feet were added.

The great brick buildings at South Lowell sprang up in mushroom fashion. Prior to the war, the Cartridge had only magazines and a 500-yard test range there. In 60 days after the first shovelful of dirt was turned the big war-hoem plant was ready for occupancy.

Today with 800 persons on the payroll and 3,000,000 square feet of floor space in actual use, the Cartridge company is confined to the Lawrence street plant. The big South Lowell "mushroom" has been closed. Where there were 2100 persons a shift employed there during the war, 20 men from the testing department constitute the entire personnel on the ground.

Much Machinery Disposed Of

Of the great mass of expensive machinery it was necessary to acquire

General Manager



MR. GERARD CAHILL, United States Cartridge Company.

during the war in the great expansion, over one-half of it has been sold. At South Lowell thousands of dollars' worth more of expensive machinery is awaiting final disposition. Some is to be held should the need for future expansion become as pressing again but the greater part is to be sold. All pieces have been carefully covered with heavy camelline oil to protect them against rust.

The Cartridge company, since its earliest days always recognized as producers of the finest quality ammunition, got "in on the ground floor" when the great war made its start in Europe. Long before the United States decided to join ranks with the allies the Cartridge plant here was producing two and a quarter million rifle cartridges and 100,000 primers a day for the British and Russian forces.

Then Came the Heat Boom

When America entered the war production was immediately expanded. Daily production figures soon mounted to four and a quarter million rounds per day of .30 calibre rifle ammunition, half a million rounds a day of .45 pistol ammunition, 100,000 primers a day for French .75 millimetre field artillery pieces, half a million a day of 3 millimetre Italian rifle ammunition, and 20,000 a day of 110 grain primers for American 3-inch guns.

Just as the United States entered the war the Cartridge company had completed an order for a hundred million .60 MM. rifle cartridges for the government of Holland and was prepared to make shipment. Our government commandeered the product, however, and diverted it to Italy. The Holland government lost its shipment and their officers, who had spent their time over here as inspectors watching the daily runs, had all their efforts to no avail. This sidelight on the wartime production was mentioned by Gerard Cahill, general manager, in the course of a conversation today regarding the wartime activities of the plant.

Simplified Lines Continued

Approximately two billion cartridges were turned out in Lowell by the United States Cartridge company during the war. In addition to this, the manufacture of sporting lines was continued though not to the present-day extent. Of course the demand was not as great at that time but nevertheless it was necessary to keep the product on the market.

In the latter days of the war when the "mushroom" using buckshot, came into use for riot duty and trench raiding, great orders for this type of shell made it necessary to greatly enlarge this department.

Simplified methods of manufacture were not tolerated at the plant even under the stress of the wartime demands for over-production. The rigid standards as to quality were maintained throughout. The wisdom of this has since been proven. During the war army authorities were quick to perceive that the Cartridge company deserved to hold its old "A-1" quality rating, while many other firms did not fare as well.

Because of the certainty of quality in ammunition from Lowell, the Cartridge company's cartridges were chosen for all airplane work on the ground there was less danger of jam-

work a few months ago after 48 years of service.

John Monson, overseer of priming mixing, is the active veteran. With 48 years in the employ of the company, he still is on the job daily. Next to him is Carl G. Phil, now consulting engineer, who has been with the firm for 45 years, and was for many years the machine shop overseer. John Pearson, shot shell section foreman, and Albert W. David, credit manager and executive of the order, billing and collection department, both have rounded out two score of useful years in the company employ. Fred Bailey, a machinist, has also completed 40 years of service, as has Katharine Ittner, an operator in the draw shell department. These seven alone make up the "over forty year class." C. Albert Lybrand, messenger, has three years to go before he may enter this select coterie.

Annie Gallagher and Annie Sullivan, both in the leading department, have been with the concern over 35 years. Gustaf E. Ahlberg, overseer of the draw shell department, has been 34 years with the company. Edward Wikstrom, a machinist, follows with 33 years.

First Armenian in Lowell

Seven persons have spent 32 years with the concern, three have records of 31 years of service and an equal number have 30 years to their credit. One of these three is Don Kalostian, laborer, who entered the employ of the company in 1892 but whose service has not been continuous. He was the first Armenian ever to take up residence in Lowell.

Two men are in the 29-year class and three in the 28-year section. Five have spent 27 years of their life with the Cartridge company and two are in the 26-year class. Six have rounded out an even quarter-century with the concern. Those not mentioned by name above follow by classes:

Thirty-two years: Edward Erickson and Leonard Dahlstrom, toolmakers; Halvar Lofgren and Dennis A. Donohue, machinists; Fred A. McMaster, section foreman in tool department; and John Holden, operator in the shot shell department.

Thirty-one years: William J. Robinson, assistant general manager; James E. Burns, ballistics engineer; John Scanlon, section foreman, draw shell department.

Thirty years: Don Kalostian, laborer; Hector Mitchell, toolmaker; and Patrick Foley, loading department.

Twenty-nine years: Charles A. Ahlberg, machinist; James H. Carmichael, overseer, shot shell department.

Twenty-eight years: Henry Martin, machinist; William H. Pearson, and Daniel Blanchard, loading department.

Twenty-seven years: E. W. Stark, assistant overseer, shot shell department; W. F. Goodwin, steamfitter; Arthur Pearl, pattern maker; John Massey, section foreman, draw shell department; Eric A. Johnson, inspector.

Twenty-six years: William Bradley, toolmaker; Nellie Murphy, loading department.

Twenty-five years: Frank W. S. Daly, purchase auditor; Patrick Spencer, millwright; C. E. Brown, carpenter; Frank E. McMaster, electrician; Charles W. Alexander and Scott Guild, section foremen, draw shell department.

The Airplane Radiator. At the close of the war, due to its development of the extruding process by use of which cartridges are drawn from a blank in two operations instead of six as formerly required, the company received its first order for a radiator tubing, same to be used on airplanes.

L. H. Hooker, patentee of the process, was immediately secured and took charge of this work at the local plant. Soon the company was turning out airplane radiators and today government specifications to airplane builders call for "Cartridge radiators."

Costly Autos For Them

With the development of the radiator for the airplane, it was decided to make a similar high grade radiator for automobiles. The Pierce-Arrow and Rolls-Royce people immediately recognized the high quality of the product and added them to stock equipment on their cars.

The Balboa, a well known car on the Pacific coast, has recently added them as stock equipment and with quality as the keyword, this business

bids fair to rapidly develop into a highly substantial and profitable one.

Required in Air Mail Service

The DeHavilland and Davis-Douglas planes now equip with Cartridge radiators as the product is known. Government specifications call for them. All air mail planes use them. When Lieut. MacReady of the army air service made his record breaking altitude flight his plane was equipped with a Cartridge radiator.

It is interesting to note that in both the transatlantic and non-stop coast to coast flights, which failed due to trouble in radiators the planes were not equipped with the product of our local plant. The new Barling bomber, largest ship in the world, is equipped with Cartridge radiators.

Duesenberg Racers Use Them

The fast Duesenberg auto, which won the Grand Prix at Paris this season, was equipped with a Cartridge radiator. The same applies to the Duesenberg racing models which won many first and second at the Indianapolis speedway this year. This great volume of work which the Cartridge company has secured is due to the development of the extruding process, regarding which there is a story of interesting industrial romance.

Discovered by Accident

The process was accidentally stumbled upon by a die-maker, who mislaid a little, leaving the face of a punch too long. He was at the time trying to develop what is now known as the "bachelor's button" or fastener button. To obtain an improved shape or design for his button, he assumed that it would be only necessary to leave a small projection on the punch. He then made a punch with a projection a bit longer than originally intended but concluded he would try it out.

To his amazement he found that instead of the slightly changed button that he had expected, he had a tube about 1/4 of an inch long, with the flanged face of the button intact. He pondered over the matter, tried more blanks in this die, with the same results. He then decided that the explanation lay in the fact that the metal for the button opening formed by the opening in the die and the projection of the punch, had to go through this space when sufficient pressure was applied.

Secured Patent Rights

With this principle in mind he tried several other experiments along the same lines and finally applied for patents on the process of extruding tubular metals by means of dies. When the patent examiners read the specifications and saw the drawings they were incredulous and before long the inventor was allowed the right to make several tubes for the examiner and furnish affidavits as to his work.

For four years the inventor, Lee by name, worked incessantly on his process without results. At this point Leslie E. Hooker and three other men bought the patent rights and developed many changes in method have been made since the early days, the basic principles are the same.

Copper Heating Units Made Here

Sales agencies are now functioning in Australia, England, Belgium, South America, Mexico and Canada, for "Cartridge radiators," auto and airplane. The company has been engaged in their manufacture but three years and each year thus far has seen an increase of 100 per cent in volume over that of the previous year. This year a 75 per cent increase on the 1922 business is anticipated.

The Cartridge copper heater, another peace-time product just taken on at the local plant as a product of manufacture, is expected to turn out as a big thing. It is used successfully in public buildings, schools, industrial plants, in heating rooms and as a refrigerator evaporator and air changer. This is a new departure that is expected to prove highly profitable. Harry E. Jenkins, energetic member of the Cartridge Co. staff, has charge of distribution, promotion and sales of this product.

Vanity Cases and Lipstick Holders

Little vanity cases for millinery are turned out as a part of the peace-time production at the Cartridge shops also as are as lipstick and eyebrow pencil holders. The demand for them

MILL MEN MEET MONDAY WATERSIDE CORDUROY IS AT COPLEY-PLAZA IN GOOD DEMAND

While the International Textile Exposition and Power Show holds sway at the Mechanics' building in Boston commencing next Monday, October 29, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will have their annual convention at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

The thousands employed in the mills of Lowell will watch with interest the proceedings of this organization. Leading manufacturers of cotton fabrics from all corners of the country will discuss the many problems with which the industry is now confronted.

The first session will be devoted to talks on the practical application of a number of plans now being used to promote closer harmony between the mill owners and the mill operatives.

The importance of this convention cannot be overdrawn. The common problem of the manufacturers will there be wrestled with and many questions definitely settled. From this convention will undoubtedly spring many matters vitally affecting the working people. The greater percentage of Lowell's population is greatly interested in this conference.

The exposition promises to surpass anything that has thus far been seen in Lowell. A special display of rare cotton fabrics at the Boston Art Museum is certain to attract a great deal of attention among the visiting cotton men. The display will include a number of old English engravings printed on cotton fabrics.

The exposition will bring out a large number of new designs in cotton fabrics because of the unprecedented interest manufacturers are showing in the development of cotton fabrics for dresses.

A number of the greatest manufacturers in the nation are planning to send their complete lines of finished fabrics. The exposition will continue for four days.

It is popular and consistent and they make a profitable side line that requires little changing over to start the manufacture of.

As they are expended shortly after being purchased, the demand continues steady for them. They are neat little articles that reflect the high quality work characteristic of all Cartridge products.

In Fountain Pen Industry

The "cartridges" containing ink used in the John Hancock fountain pen, a widely advertised and practical innovation, are made here by the local concern.

The wall of these cartridges is but the thousandths of an inch thick. Another triumph for the extruding process!

Automatic Electric Phonograph Motor. The automatically operated electric motor for phonographs is another peace-time product, the manufacture of which was started after the war. No winding is necessary if your phonograph is equipped with such a motor which is guaranteed to go without oiling for two years. The Brunswick and Cheney machines are equipped exclusively with this innovation as are many of the lesser known makes.

Mr. Gerald Cahill, the present general manager of the plant, came here from Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, in 1914, and has had complete charge of the Cartridge company activities here since that date, including the hectic wartime period.

Loyal, Capable Staff

The staff in the main office at Lawrence street is a highly efficient and capable one, that is enthusiastically certain that the U. S. Cartridge company will continue to bring fame to Lowell through Lowell-made products. Among them are Controller H. Paul Piper, Jr., who is assisted in his work by H. E. Lundin, William J. Robinson, assistant to general manager Cahill; George Polsey, chief draughtsman and engineer; A. W. David, credit manager, and head of order, billing and col-

The Waterside mills here, in direct contract to the many local mills where rigid curtailments are in force, is running to capacity, making "Waterside Corduroy." Olive Hockmeyer is agent for the Waterside which through the Hawlett & Hockmeyer Co., as selling agents, recently brought out a reversible corduroy for the negligee trade.

It is made of one color corduroy on one side and on the other a corduroy of contrasting shade.

The company is planning to do a big advertising campaign on the product which is expected to have a good call throughout the country, especially during the Christmas trade season.

COTTON GOES TO NEW HIGH PRICE

The possibility of 85 cent cotton, ridiculed only a few weeks ago, is fast approaching a probability. The government report issued Thursday gives cotton ginned to Oct. 18 as 6,400,679 bales. This was slightly under expectations, but it is believed to have been fully discounted. For the same period of last year the total was 6,381,000 bales and for 1921, 5,497,000.

Spot cotton closed Thursday at 31.75, an advance of nine cents a pound from the low. The high mark on the bullish movements on cotton earlier in the year was 31.30, reached on March 17. From then it gradually receded to the low point of 22.45 at the end of July.

COTTON PICKERS AT WORK ON SOUTHERN YIELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Although gains in Texas and Oklahoma have interfered considerably and the quality of cotton has been impaired, picking and ginning are making good progress according to reports received by the department of agriculture. Based on data obtained from statisticians in various states the bureau of agricultural economics is further discussing the cotton situation, says:

"A heavy yield of cotton is reported in Virginia, with some complaint of damage from the army worm and rust. The crop is practically all out of the fields in Florida and South Georgia. It has been two-thirds picked in the northern half of Georgia and 85 per cent in South Carolina. Yields in North Carolina were better than expected. Conditions in Missouri are favorable for picking."

"The crop is nearly gathered in South Mississippi and Louisiana. The crop is yielding well in New Mexico, where pickers are reported to be scarce, as also in Arizona."

Legion departments: Martin Conway, employment manager, and Capt. John E. Woods, general inspector and efficiency engineer.

The Department Heads

Dr. Harry B. Plunkett is corporation physician, and Miss Mary Curran is the registered nurse in charge of the emergency first aid room and employees' health clinic. The list of department heads:

James A. Murphy, primer manufacturer; James H. Carmichael, shot shell manufacturer; Gustaf E. Ahlberg, metal shell manufacturer; Charles J. Leary, finished shell manufacturer; Charles Duilgan, radiator manufacturer; Fred A. McMaster, maintenance of equipment; Leon Berry, tool and machine shop.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

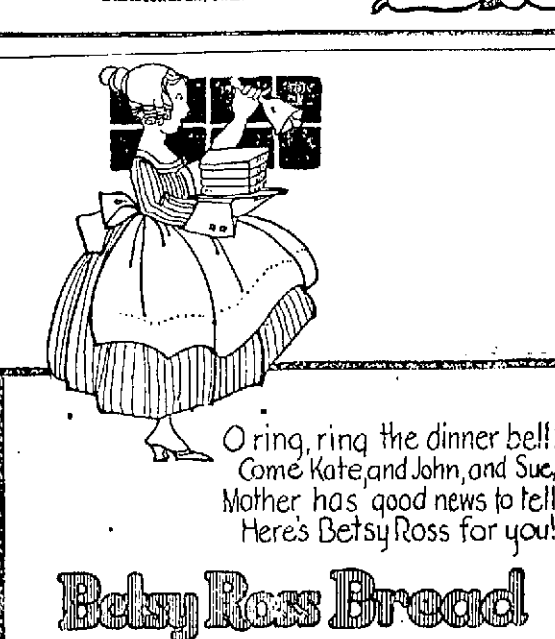


THE MAJOR FALLS VICTIM TO A PHONE JOKE

Take Fruit-a-tives for Headaches

Whether your Headaches are caused by Indigestion, Biliousness, or Weak Kidneys—"Fruit-a-tives"—made from fruit juices and tonics—will always give relief. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or

Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng.
Christchurch, N.Z.



O ring, ring the dinner bell!
Come Kate, and John, and Sue,
Mother has good news to tell,
Here's Betsy Ross for you!

Betsy Ross Bread

GOING FAST

Our surplus odd and end sale of the Campbell Drug Co. stock will shortly cease for lack of material.

Though still having a good assortment of every day toilet and medicinal preparations to be sold at exceptionally low prices, we are nearing the finish.

We quote a few for example—100 C. C. Pills 19c. usually 35c; 100 Rhinitis Tablets 19c. regular price 35c; Deodorant (a cream that neutralizes odor of perspiration) 19c. usually 35c; Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic 29c (50c value); 25c Talcums 11c; 75c Hair Brushes 39c; 35c Combs 21c; 25c Lather Brushes 10c and so on through a host of other useful drug store articles.

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APOTHECARY

Now 223 Central St.

Watch L. A. Derby & Co.
For New Ideas in
ELECTRIC LIGHTING
— AND —
New Electrical Equipment
64 MIDDLE STREET

HORNE COAL CO.
Sells New England Coke
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Machine Work of all kinds. Pat-
tern Making.
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Milk and Cream every morning.
It is much better and more whole-
some than when it is kept over from
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TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM
MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, EGGS
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UP-TO-DATE USED RANGES AND PARLOR STOVES
FIRST-CLASS PIPE AND ELBOWS
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340 Bridge St.—O. F. PRENTISS—356 Bridge St.

MAXIME GEOFFROY
GENERAL ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Gravel, Shingle and Metal Roofs
58 ALMA STREET PHONE 2943-M

If You Wait
Until it is nearly time to
light your furnace again
before you order us to in-
spect and put in good con-
dition for next winter you
MAY not receive the
prompt attention we can
promise you NOW.

DAVIS SQUARE SHEET
METAL CO.
THOS. M. O'BRIEN, Prop.
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Ideally Located
Best Service—Great Care
A unique hospital in which
you may have the proper care
and attention from your own
family doctor, in whom you
have greater confidence and
are thus enabled to regain your
health more rapidly.

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Freight Forwarding and
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Heavy Machinery Handled

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.
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DELCO AND
REMY
DEALERS
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J. R. COLLETT
WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY
All Work Guaranteed
6 Years with Waltham Watch Co.
259 MIDDLESEX ST.

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

For Observance of World Court Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—An appeal to the 160,000 Christian min-
isters of the country to help the American people "secure an intelligent
understanding of the nature and work of the permanent court of inter-
national justice," was issued today by the federal council of churches
through its commission on international justice and good will. The call
was issued in connection with the observance of world court week from
Nov. 5 to Armistice Day, designated as world court Sunday.

Rome Celebrates American Navy Day

ROME, Oct. 27.—American Navy Day was celebrated here today
with a patriotic Italo-Italian ceremony, Captain Raymond D. Hasbrouck,
naval attaché at the United States embassy, laid a wreath on the tomb
of Admiral Simone Arturo Saint Bon, founder of the modern Italian
army. The tribute was paid in the name of the United States navy
league.

Final Issue of Pall Mall Gazette

LONDON, Oct. 27.—England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall
Gazette passes out of existence with today's issue. Its property, leading
features and title will be absorbed by the Evening Standard.

Saratoga High School Destroyed by Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Fire, believed to have origi-
nated in a chemical laboratory, destroyed the Saratoga high school, early
today, with a loss of \$100,000.

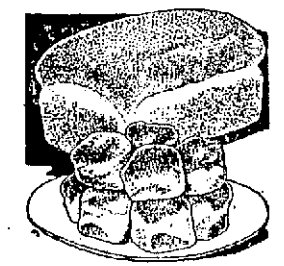


Your Health
by Dr. C. C. Robinson

BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

CARBOHYDRATES

A careful consideration of the
food problem in relation to body
building and health is worth all the
time you can spare. People of the
middle and lower walks of life do not
give the proper amount of earnest
thought to food selection.
Carbohydrates (starch and sugar)
form one of the great groups of fuel
foods. If we divide the fuel group
for the purpose of estimating the
value of each, we find starch is first,
fat next and sugar third.
The balance or ratio between the



WE ASK

You to stop in here today and
purchase a loaf of our delicious
Bread or a dozen of our deli-
cious Ten Biscuits. Serve either
with your evening meal and we'll
be sure of having won another
patron.

It's Best When Baked by the
CITY BAKERY
105 Tucker Street

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CARPENTERS AND GENERAL
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(Bird's Nest) Shingles
35 Branch St. Tel. 6826-W

BOB YOUR HAIR—RE- GARDLESS OF AGE.

BY MARIAN HALE,
N.E.A. Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—To bob or
not to bob—that, it appears, is still
the question.

Last season, the "noes" thought
they had the matter pretty thoroughly
settled.

They spread abroad much propa-
ganda about the new styles demand-
ing a dignified type of hair dressing,
and many fell for it, ceased their
visits to the barber and cultivated
the hair-growing institutes instead.
So the price of hair brushes went up
—and up.

Then there were others who main-
tained dignity was an innate quality
of mind and spirit not expressed by
the hair or the clothes, and since they
found the bob gloriously comfortable,
they went on serenely in their bobbed
way.

This summer, in Paris, Emily, the
famous hairdresser, told me short hair
had broken out with an entirely new
fury, and women who had never felt
the cold shivers on their necks before
were now becoming acquainted with
the sensation. He predicted as great
popularity for it this season in Paris
as during the war time, when one
could have such a good excuse.

Old Ones Fall

Back in New York, I consulted J.
Hallow, who waves and clips the
heads of some of the most
fashionable Gothamites, knowing he
could tell me what our own smart set
is doing.

"The bob is just as popular now as
it has been any time during its his-
tory," he informed me, "and the in-
teresting part is that it keeps its
hold on the older women even more
than the youngsters."

"Hardly a day goes by that I do
not bob some white or gray head.
Not the faddy, extreme women carry
on this style, now, but the conserva-
tives."

"Flappers gave up the bob easier
than their elders did last year, be-
cause they did not appreciate, or need,
its greatest advantage—that it actu-
ally does lop years off a woman.
Short skirts and short hair are es-
sentially youthful, and that's why you
simply can't get rid of them."

The Favorite

"The type of bob so popular now in
New York is the style they call 'La
Grecque' in Paris, meaning the
teacher's girl."

"This keeps the line of the head
trim and neat by being very short in
the back. The front may be pulled
back severely, or waved about the
face, to suit the features of the
wearer," he explained.

"The bob of a few seasons ago,
that stuck out wide like a haystack,
was not universally becoming be-
cause it was at variance with the
Greek ideal of the small head as an
attribute of feminine loveliness. It
did tend to make women with large
features look coarse, and sometimes
masculine."

"No one can accuse the modern bob
of that, and for that reason, I believe,
short hair is a permanent institution
and that we will see more bobbed
heads this winter than ever before."

WILL TRY TO REACH ARCTIC EXPLORER

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—If the plans
of the Zenith broadcast station WJAZ
at the Edgewater Beach hotel in this
city meet with success, Donald C. Mac-
Millan, the well known Arctic explorer,
will hear human voices bringing a
message of cheer from home, even
though he himself is icebound in his
ship, Bowdoin, at Refuge Harbor,
Greenland. Thus far all communica-
tion has been in code through amateur
members of the American Radio Relay
league, but every Wednesday night at
12 o'clock, Central Standard time, an
attempt will be made by the Chicago
station to lighten the long northern
night for the hardy band of explorers
by having speakers talk through the
mechanism and one of the first in the
list is a cousin of Captain MacMillan.
The test is also being made for the
purpose of determining the strength of
the sending point.

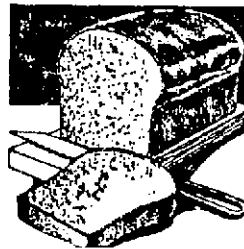
The management of the Edgewater
Beach hotel desires all amateurs who
try to connect with WJAZ nightly, to
appraise him of the fact that these
attempts are to be made and to request
him to reply with his code transmits-
ter if he receives the vocal message.
The Chicago station will operate under
the license 92N and will operate from
a shack at 5525 Sheridan road, formerly
housing the famous equipment of
92N, operated by R. H. G. Matthews.

COTTON EXPERTS GOING TO SO. AFRICA

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Premier Smuts
of the Union of South Africa told a
deputation of the Empire Cotton Growing
association, yesterday, that his govern-
ment hoped to make the production of
cotton one of the biggest industries in
his state and that he gratefully ac-
cepted the offer of the association to
send a staff of experts to South Africa
to assist in developing the project. He
promised the deputation that the ex-
perts would have the fullest support
of the government.

Lowell Bleachery

PHONE 1760
You can feel assured of absolute sat-
isfaction and prompt service by using our
laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
4 FLETCHER ST.



A 10c LOAF, AND WORTH
EVERY PENNY OF IT!

The Friend Brothers Company does
not sacrifice its standards of food
value, flavor, quality, because ma-
terials are high. They are making a
great big loaf of

Friend's Honest Bread

Because it costs less to bake, wrap and deliver this big loaf
than it costs to bake, wrap and deliver several small loaves, they
are able to give you more bread, more quality, more nutrition
in FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD than you get for twice the money
in other food.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.
Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb., 8 oz. Per Loaf.

FRIEND BROTHERS
LOWELL PHONE 1657



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WINTER FURS

The furs that should be cleaned
now. We know how to cleanse
them properly so as to bring back
their life and luster. We always
treat your pretty clothes carefully
and skillfully. Advanced methods
of cleansing and dyeing.

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE
Master Cleaners and Dyers
60 PRESCOTT STREET

Full Line of Paints—Painting Contracts
Lowell Plate & Window Glass Co.
236 Middlesex St. Tel. 540

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE
For Oils, Paints, Acids, Salts, Disinfectants, Insecticides,
Fertilizers and Home Remedies, Wholesale and Retail.
40 MIDDLE ST. CITY DELIVERY

MAYHEW
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Joseph V. Mayhew, Prop.
Formerly with Lowell Motor Mart
Diamond—TIRES—Badger
Full Line of Auto Accessories,
Inland Piston Rings
OILS, GREASE, GASOLINE
521 Merrimack St. Phone 3392

"KIPPY"
The Greaseless Hair Dressing
ASK YOUR BARBER
For Sale at All Barber Shops
and at
COGSWELL'S
LABORATORIES, Inc.
339 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED
W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
TEL. 4304
Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

FINISHED AND SEMI-FINISHED WORK
— At the —
MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY
267 Middlesex Street Phone 930

DOUGLAS & CO.
Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,
Good Workmanship.
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Largest Builders of Textile Machinery in the World
Saco-Lowell Shops
Established 100 Years.

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Original
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21 Thorndike St. Phone 3970

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LADIES—
When Your Skirts Need
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Call 6419-W

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New furniture made to order,
also cushions for pillow and
morse chairs—window seats,
office chairs, etc. Furniture re-
covered in all kinds of material.
Broken springs replaced. Reason-
able prices. Personal attention.
JOSEPH A. CORAY
48 Coral St. Phone 1969

OLIVE OIL
That Is Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Pure
Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as
you prefer. Its health building properties
are universally known.
Order Today from Your Neighborhood Grocer and Be Sure It Is
PERICLES BRAND
E. G. SOPHOS 464 ADAMS ST.

Bavarian Dictator Exceeded His Power

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—An official statement issued here today declares that Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian dictator exceeded his powers in refusing to negotiate the Bavarian questions with the Central government. His position is only temporary, the statement points out and the right to negotiate lies in the hands of the Bavarian government as a whole. The statement was an outcome of replies which Dr. von Kahr made yesterday in Munich to various inquiries who desired to know whether the dispute of Bavaria with the Berlin government was amenable to negotiation. Dr. von Kahr answered that he would reject all negotiations with the present government of the Reich.

Hunger Strike Movement Spreads

BELFAST, Oct. 27.—The hunger strike movement among political prisoners in Ireland has spread to Ulster. Hunger strikes are reported among this class of prisoners in the Belfast jail, on the internment ship *Argenta* at Larne, and among the inmates in Londonderry.

Giant U. S. Dirigible Off on 700-Mile Trip

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27.—Uncle Sam's biggest dirigible, the *Shenandoah*, took the air shortly after 7 o'clock today for a 700-mile trip to Richmond, Va., by way of the Shenandoah valley, and return, as part of the celebration of Navy Day. Ideal weather conditions prevailed. She carried her usual crew of 42 men. The dirigible was reported over Philadelphia at 8.05.

Guard Officers Marooned by Snow

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27.—Fourteen national guard officers from New York, part of New York state delegation to the National Guard Association which closed here Thursday, still are marooned by snow in Estes Park. Since Tuesday, they have been trying to reach Denver, according to work received at the office of Adjutant General Paul P. Newlon. Highways between Denver and the park, about 75 miles, are expected to be open today.

Harvard Observes Roosevelt's Birthday

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 27.—Harvard university observed the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt today with simple ceremonies in front of the house of Winthrop street where he lived during his four years in college. The occasion was the dedication of a memorial tablet on the house by the Roosevelt Memorial Association.



ONLY SEVEN, BUT OH MY!

The very youthful Maharaja of Cochin, only seven is en route to his native domain (wherever that may be) with his mother and sister. He studied a while in England. The child is ruler, the caption accompanying the photo explains, over 600,000 honest-to-goodness grownups and will have an income of \$150,000 a month.



FOOD plus FLAVOR

THE children know Jersey Ice Cream is a truly delicious dish—you know it is a real food.

The finest of sweet cream gives Jersey 14% butterfat! Butterfat is rich in vitamins and food value—a builder of bodily energy. Besides sweet cream

Jersey Ice Cream

contains plenty of pure cane sugar and healthful true fruit flavors. They combine to make a true food which deserves a frequent appearance upon your table. Let it be your dessert tonight. In bulk and "Tripl-Seal" bricks.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

MRS. CROKER TO AID TAMMANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—New York today awaits Tammany Hall's answer to the offer to Charles F. Murphy, prominent chief, saying she was following the wishes expressed by her husband a few hours before his death in Dublin, in April, 1922.

In discussing her action, Mrs. Croker said: "The spirit of my husband went with me to Tammany Hall. I have to the cause he loved. I hesitate to talk about it because people will think me foolish. What I have was Richard Croker's; what he had was at the command of his friends. I have taken what he left me to his friends. I ask nothing in return."

She said her husband declared before he died: "Bula, all that I am, all that I have been, all that I have, I owe to the boys at Tammany Hall. They made me. I was theirs and what I have is theirs. Tell them that."

Mrs. Croker said she and Mr. Murphy reached no definite decision. The Tammany leader invited her to an organization dinner Sunday night, and she told him she would be proud to attend. Mrs. Croker is in complete control of the entire Croker estate, except a small part involved in litigation with Richard Croker, Jr.

LOWELL PREACHERS WILL ADDRESS MEETING

The fall meeting of the Andover Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held at the Trinitarian Congregational church in Andover on next Tuesday. The afternoon session will open with a devotional service by Rev. Charles F. Weeden, pastor of that church, followed by the reading of reports of the last meeting and committee reports.

Rev. Richard Peters of Lowell will talk on "Systematic Benevolence," and the meeting will also be addressed by E. H. Thompson of Lowell on legislation, and Rev. Henry D. Mason on mission. The final address of the afternoon will be "How to Make Our Fall and Winter Months Count Most for the Churches," by Rev. Geo. F. Sturtevant, of the First Congregational church of Lowell.

The evening service at 7.30 will be opened by a devotional service under Rev. A. C. McGilfert, Jr., All Souls church, Lowell, after which comes the address by Rev. E. E. Emrich, D. D., of Boston, on the "Baptism of Power." A communion service will be in charge of Rev. Henry D. Mason of Tewksbury, and Rev. H. G. Mark of Lawrence.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Rev. E. Victor Birelow, Andover; Rev. William B. Tuttle, Lowell; Rev. Percy E. Thomas, Lowell; and Rev. H. E. Epier, Methuen.

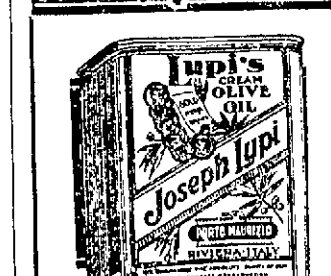
TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Reuter's Cologne correspondent relays a message from Coblenz, dated Friday, stating that Paul Tirard, the French high commissioner in the Rhineland, has received orders from Paris to acknowledge the separatist movement as lawful, and that the immediate promulgation of an ordinance by the Inter-Allied Rhine commission to this effect is expected.

ASSISTED IN EXERCISES IN LAWRENCE

Miss Ida Fortin, president of Court Blanche de Castille, No. 22, F.P.A., of Lowell, and deputy of Court St. Helena, No. 87, F.P.A., of Lawrence, assisted at the installation of officers of the latter court in Lacordere hall, Broadway street, Lawrence, last evening. A large delegation of members of the Lowell court was also present. Several well known Lowell speakers addressed the large gathering, including Mr. Arthur Boncompagni, president of the French circles of the city, and Mr. X. Rivet, deputy of the district. Rev. J. Dauphin, chaplain of Court St. Helena, addressed the gathering on the great success of the French-American Forerunners in recent years and urged the members to increase their membership as much as possible. He also touched upon the great benefits derived from attending the meetings regularly and assisting at the various entertainments which are given by the courts. After the installation of officers, refreshments were served and a social hour ensued. Dancing was enjoyed by all present until a late hour.

Lupi's
CREAM
Olive Oil



Doctors Prescribe It.
Epicures Demand It.

GIANFRANCHI COMPANY

131 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

POLICE OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST TIRE THIEVES

The initial move on the part of the police in their extensive campaign to clean up the unusual number of automobile tire thefts committed in this city recently, was made this morning with the arraignment in district court of Thomas Brown of 230 Broadway and George Geoffrey, of 749 Lakeview avenue, both charged with breaking and entering in the night time, and the larceny from the garage of Charles Upton in Broadway. Three tires valued at \$80, three tire rims valued at \$35 apiece and three tubs valued at \$5 apiece composed the loot. They were continued in \$500 bonds each until November 3.

For some time past, the police have been receiving numerous complaints of automobile tire thefts. Not only have large numbers of private and public cars been entered but even machines parked on public thoroughfares have been interfered with and accessories taken. So persistent has been the agitation against such misdeeds that Supt. Atkinson this week appointed officers John F. Stoffer and William F. Mader, a special detail to work in conjunction with Capt. Petrie and Lieut. Mader of the criminal investigation bureau in bringing the offenders to justice.

Yesterday Officer Lynch apprehended Brown in Middlebury street, while Stoffer was taken in by the same officer and Lieut. Mader on Central street this morning. The police say other arrests are imminent.

EXPLAINS GLAND TRANSPLANTATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Dr. H. Lyons Hunt of New York yesterday, speaker of the convention of the American Medical Editors' association motion pictures of gland transplantation operations, 68 of which he claimed to have performed successfully.

In five minutes, with a local anesthetic and almost no pain, the operation can be performed, he said. In 48 hours, in most cases, the effect is felt. Of the operations performed, only six failed to result. Two were partly successful, and the remainder were reported by the patients themselves, he asserted, as highly successful.

Dr. Hunt told the editors he used the glands of newly slaughtered sheep and that he has performed operations on both men and women. Any part of the patient's body is suitable for the operation, he said, and the glands are placed in an incision made in the skin. The glands live and aid the cells of the body to become fresh and young, he explained.

BILLERICA GRANGE CONFERS DEGREES

Grange members from various towns in the locality attended the regular meeting of Billerica Grange last night, at which the third and fourth degrees were conferred on five candidates.

Pearl Kinney, master of the grange, presided during the ceremony, and the third degree work was given by the first degree team. Billerica grange, a fine supper preceded the session. Those in charge of the supper were Mrs. Lillian Cunningham, chairman; William J. Canine, George A. Rodgers, Annie Redmond, George Redmond, Minnie Rogers, Jeanie Robinson, Minnie Pooler, Forrest Pooler, William Pooler, Charles O. Jones, William F. Jones, Pauline, Ida O'Brien, F. G. Morey, Mary A. Mason, Laura Lambert and Ada Jones.

TWO MORE LOWELL MEN JOIN THE NAVY

Two more Lowell men have enlisted in the United States navy for a term of 4 years, word having been received today of their acceptance. One, Albert Chenover, of 12 West street, Lowell, 22 Howard street, this city, and aged 18 years. He has signed up as a fireman, third class. Albert Chenover, of 12 West street, Ayer, Mass., aged 18, has signed up for enlistment with the same rating. Both men are being sent to Newport, R. I., for training as recruits. This brings the total enlistments and re-enlistments in this city for the month of October up to 13, a wide margin over that of the other sub-stations in the Boston district for the same period.

NAME WAS OMITTED

In the reviews of the leading characters in the Girls City club presentation, "Oh, Oh, Cindy," the name of Frank O'Neil, who played the part of "Ferdinand Gator," promoter of the "Follies," and played it exceptionally well, was inadvertently omitted. Mr. O'Neil showed unusual ability in this exacting role and was showered with favorable commendation.

FELL FROM ROOF
Alfred Cote of 102 Cheever street, an employee of the J. L. Douglas Roofing company, fell from the roof on which he was working on the Old North road, Dracut, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was called and took the injured man to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where it was found that his injuries were not serious.

Leviathan Arrives 24 Hours Late
SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 27.—The Leviathan arrived today 24 hours late, due to engine trouble on the voyage from New York begun last Saturday. Commander Hartley said there was no mystery about the big liner's delay. They had made the trip in beautiful weather, the only gale experienced being one the liner ran into as she was entering the English channel yesterday. When in mid-Atlantic, however, trouble developed with the starboard turbine and in order to determine just what was the matter it was necessary to halt the ship.

Rhineland Republic Holding Its Ground

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press) The Rhineland republic is holding its ground, with some accessions over night. Few disorders are reported in consequence of the movement as the French and Belgian troops continue to police or supervise the policing of the towns held by the separatists, insisting upon disarmament of trouble-some factions.

To Resume Work in Ruhr Mines

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press) Agreements to resume work have been signed with the occupation authorities by 18 German mine owners in the Ruhr, according to official information. The firms represented control 25 group mines and eight factories.

Explosion Kills Four, Injures 14

GREENVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.—Four men were reported killed and 14 injured in a boiler explosion at the plant of the Beal Gin Co., here today.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the committee in charge of the C. M. A. C. membership campaign held last evening in the club rooms of the organization, showed that progress is being made, although the special material now being prepared for the contestants had not been received.

The campaign is to last until April 15, of next year and is so planned that every one participating in the drive will be amply repaid. There are no set prizes. For every member taken in until the close of the campaign, a bonus of 50 cents will be paid. The special material being prepared for contestants consists of application cards, a small card on which is printed information concerning rules and regulations for the benefit of the new member, and a circular giving the conditions of the campaign.

The committee in charge consists of William Trotter, chairman; Alfred Nerube, secretary; Omer Caron, assistant secretary; and Albee Aehn, Joseph Elie, Z. Chouinard, A. Delorme, Joseph Prevost, Leon Lamoureux, G. Fortier, J. A. Fortier, Hector Dupuis, Eugene Ricard, Raphael Palardy and Tancrède L. Blanchette.

TWO MORE DONORS TO JAP RELIEF FUND HERE

The Japanese relief fund was increased this week by two more contributions and now stands as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$5938.90. People of the town of Westford, additional \$15.00. Dracut grange \$50.00. \$5993.90.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

The local Boy Scout organization has issued a special committee to work previous to the campaign next week, on a selected list of prospective donors. The committee is composed of Charles E. Bartlett, Robert P. Mather, Randolph, Herbert E. Davis, D.M.D., Clarence M. Weed, Charles L. Marren, Julian B. Keyes, Gardner M. Macartney, John M. O'Donoghue, Parkhurst. The campaign proper will open Monday night, at 8 o'clock with a supper in Marie's restaurant, in which every one in Lowell who is interested in any way with the scout movement is invited. The speaker for that occasion will be Dudley H. Dorr, a Boston attorney, who is prominently identified with the movement in that town, as the chairman of the N. E. Regional Scout executive board.

Scout Executive Edwin J. Mellen announces that he has received the promise of a prominent citizen to subscribe \$250 to the cause if nine others of similar or greater size can be obtained.

TRYING TO LOCATE WILKINS SISTERS

Commandant Charles Abbott of the Salvation Army in Lowell has received a communication from the National headquarters in New York city, in which he is asked to locate Muriel, Emily, Leona, and Vera Wilkins in this city. Their father, a New Yorker, is very anxious to get in touch with them as he has important news which he wishes to impart to them. They were employed in one of the local mills four years ago and since that time have lost connection with Mr. Wilkins. Commandant Abbott requests that anyone who has any information regarding these girls communicate with him at the local offices on Appleton street. His telephone is 5395.

AUTO STRUCK BY ELECTRIC CAR

An automobile owned and operated by R. D. Wyman of 115 Nesmith street was badly damaged at about 6 o'clock last evening when it was struck by an electric car near 185 Branch street. Wyman was backing his machine out of a driveway at this point when it struck and he received a bruise on his head and several minor bruises to his arm.

TO PROTECT SHIPPING
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secretary Mellon of the treasury department today designated the following coast guard vessels for special coast cruise during the winter months for the protection of shipping: Ossipee, Gresham, Kirkham, Manning, Madoc and Yamacraw.

This service is continued between Dec. 1 and March 31.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The recent reactionary trend of stock prices was maintained today. The liquidation movement covered a broader list and selling was on a larger scale than heretofore. High grade railroad shares and standard industrials, however, continued to offer splendid resistance to selling pressure. Nearly two score stocks melted away to new low records for year, losses ranging from 1 to 4 points. With American Sugar and Coca Cola yielding the most to selling pressure, former buyers stepped in at 55, dropped to 53 and then rallied to 56. There were a few strong spots, notably Woolworth. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 35 million shares.

Initial price changes in today's stock market failed to give any indication of a definite trend. Inability or unwillingness of some buyers to step in and in further liquidation in some sections of the list, American sugar dropping 1 1/2 points to another new 1923 low. Famous Players opened 1 1/2 higher. The morning market was a repetition of those of the past week with the usual leaders holding fairly steady and erratic fluctuations taking place in the specialties. Woolworth jumped 1/2 point to a new top at 28 1/2. Marine preferred moved up 2 points and pressed Steel Car 1 1/2. Famous Players dropped 3 points from its opening to 1.90. 1923 low at 1.52 and Coca Cola dropped 3/4, and Kelsey Wheel 3. American Woolen also hit a new bottom price for the year. Foreign exchanges opened easy.

Money Market
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.49 1/2; cables 4.49 1/2; 30-day bills on banks 4.47 1/2. France demand 5.24 1/2; cables 5.24 1/2. Italy demand 160.00000000; cables 160.00000000. Germany demand .0000000016; cables .0000000016. Holland demand 38.90; cables 38.90. Norway demand 2.94; cables 2.94. Denmark demand 17.82. Switzerland demand 17.82. Spain demand 1.32. Greece demand 1.32. Poland demand .0001. Czechoslovakia demand 2.94; cables 2.94. Austria demand .0014. Rumania demand .47. Argentine demand 32.00. Brazil demand 9.60. Montevideo 9.60.

U. S. government bonds closed:
Liberty 3 1/2's 100; first 4 1/2's 98.4; second 4's 97.25; first 4 1/2's 98; second 4 1/2's 97.25; third 4 1/2's 98.31; fourth 4 1/2's 97.20; Treasury 4 1/2's 99.9.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Alis Chal	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Can	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
do pf	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Am Cot Oil	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Loco	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am Small	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am SUG	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Sumatra	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am T & T	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Am Wool	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
do pf	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Anacosta	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Atch	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
do pf	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
B & O	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
B & O	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
do pf	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
B & F	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cal Pet	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Can Pac	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Cent Lea	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chas O	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
C & G W	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
do pf	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Col G & E	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Con Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Con Gas	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Corn Prod	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Cru Steel	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Cuba Can	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Elk Iron	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Erle	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
do pf	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen Elec	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Motor	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gl No pf	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gl N pf	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
do pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Ind Mac	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
do pf	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kennecott	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K City S	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
L & N	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Maxwell	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
do pf	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Midvale	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nor Pac	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nevada	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
N Y Cent	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
So Pac	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
do pf	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Pan Am	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Penn	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Pure Oil	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Pitts Coal	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
P W	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pres Steel	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ray	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Reading	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Rep I & S	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
S. Paul	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sinclair Oil	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
So Pac	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
So Ry	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
do pf	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Steele	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Stude	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Tac	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
U S A	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
U S Rub pf	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
U S Steel	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Va Chem	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Wab	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
do pf	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Wills	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Wool	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Wes Un	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2

DID NOT TAKE OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

The board of election commissioners today denied the story in today's morning paper which stated that Dr. C. L. Allen, dentist, had taken out nomination papers for the council from ward 3. No such record is on file at city hall, nor has the doctor or any of his friends appeared there for such papers.

DEATH

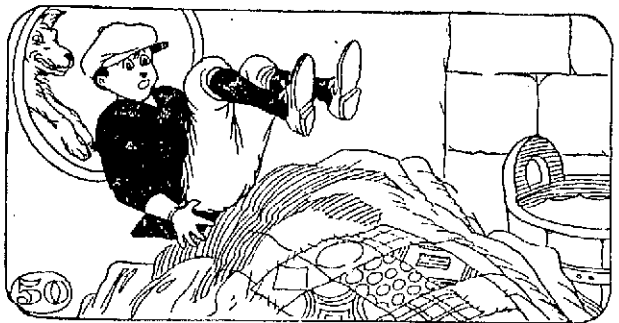
DONOHUE—Herbert Donohue died today at his home, 22 Twelfth street. He is survived by his wife, two children, three sisters, five brothers and his father.

Libel Suit Goes to Trial Here Next Week

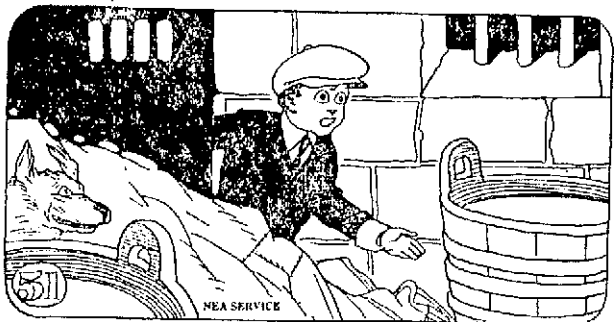
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 17



Jack and Flip kept sliding farther and farther down the long slippery passage. And the farther they went the darker it got. Finally all Jack could see was his dog's eyes, shining out of the blackness. "Stay right with me, Flip," said Jack. "I think we'll come out all right."



And then, all of a sudden, it grew light again, and Jack could see the end of the long passage. "Gee," he thought. "I wonder where we are going to land." And, as if in answer to his wonder, he suddenly slid out of the passageway and into a great heap of clean clothes.

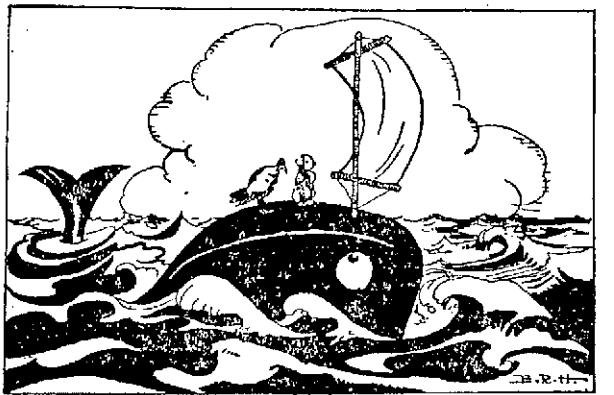


As soon as Jack landed, Flip landed almost on top of him. Jack scrambled down off the pile of clothes and discovered he was in the castle laundry. And, as he looked around, a voice shouted. "Oh, ho! So you came down here to be washed. Well, jump out of your clothes." (Continued.)



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



AND AS JACK WOULD HAVE IT, THEY CAUGHT A WHALE

Mister Dodger wrote this poem and read it to Nancy and Nick in his corn-shock house in Squeaky-Moo Land:

Said the guinea-pig to the guinea-hen,
"I haven't been away in I don't know when."

Said the guinea-hen to the guinea-pig,
"Why, that's just because you are not very big."

So you get your coat and I'll get my hat,
And we'll both go and see where the king lives at."

So off they went in a ten-cent bus,
With plenty of feathers but without any fuss.

A big guinea-piece made out of gold
Was the only money they had, I'm told;

They rode and they rode but were two days late,
And they missed the express so went by freight.

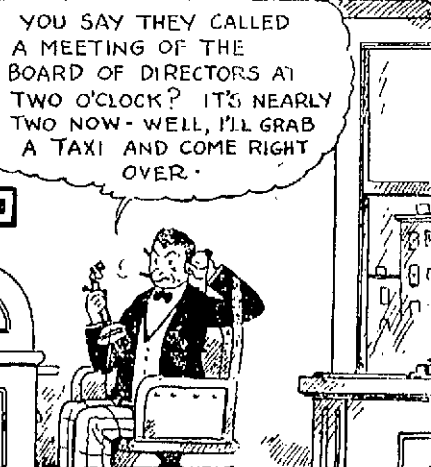
They shipped on a boat o'er the briny deep,
Guinea-pig got sick and he cried, "Peep, peep!"

But Missus Hen found a great big book,
And she said as she read with a long, deep look,

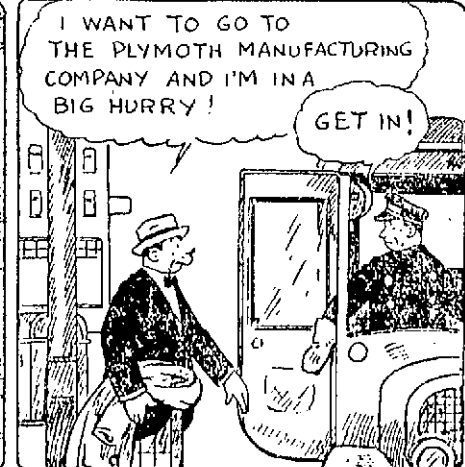
"Here's a place called Guinea, right on the sea,
Piggy-Wig, that's the place for you and me."

So she put on her hat, and the pig got his coat.

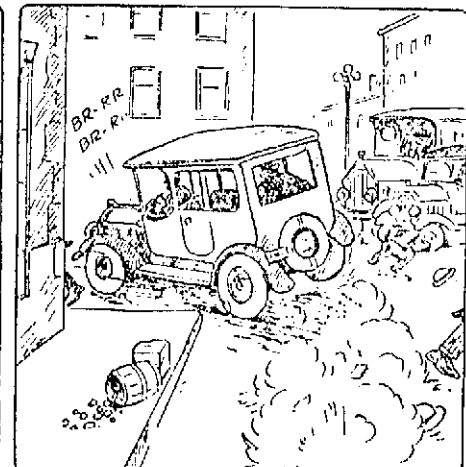
IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD



YOU SAY THEY CALLED A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT TWO O'CLOCK? IT'S NEARLY TWO NOW - WELL, I'LL GRAB A TAXI AND COME RIGHT OVER.



I WANT TO GO TO THE PLYMOUTH MANUFACTURING COMPANY AND I'M IN A BIG HURRY!



GET IN!



HOW MUCH?
ALL OVER EIGHTY FIVE CENTS IS MINE -

OUT OUR WAY



A SAFE DEPOSIT.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Advices from Washington and capitals of Europe indicate that officials believe vital step has been taken to adjust reparations problem and Great Britain sees the United States fighting the way for world peace.

Moh of several thousand unemployed seizes Krupp works at Essen and seven are killed and two hundred wounded. Essen despatch to London Daily Express declares:

Lloyd George is heartened by latest European reparations news and has faith that distinct advance has been made toward helping Europe's troubles.

Frank Chance, former pilot of Red Sox and Chicago Cubs, is selected to succeed Kid Gleason as manager of White Sox.

Announcement of Frank Kellogg's appointment as ambassador to Great Britain causes stir and surprise in Washington.

President Coolidge will not approve consideration of war and navy departments into department of national defense.

Gov. Walton of Oklahoma is ordered to appear Nov. 1 for trial before senate court of impeachment.

Lloyd George thanks disabled war veterans in Walter Reed hospital at Washington for their contributions to the freedom of the world.

Evangeline Booth has third operation in Booth Memorial hospital, New York city, but doctors declare her condition is not alarming.

Philadelphia district attorney's office announces it plans drastic enforcement of Prohibition dry act.

Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, has been appointed governor-general of South Africa.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Henry C. Hutchinson, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Arthur D. Colby, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, first judge of said court, this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

EVERGLASSES, tortoise shell rim, gold bridge, lost between High and Dover sts. to post office, Tuesday evening. Finder call 284-M. Notify Currier 45, Post Office.

2 COPPER ROLLERS filled with copper, found about 4 months ago. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. John Graham, Huron st., Kenwood, Braintree.

HEADED BAG, black and steel, lost Tuesday evening, in or near the Auditorium. Finder please telephone 2085-M. 13 Belmont st. Reward.

MALE COON CAT, gray and white, lost around Harbors' block. Reward at 646 Gerham st.

GOLD LOCKET, lost, probably Thursday, monogrammed J.H.R., containing two colored photographs. Reward for return to D. W. Maclean, Room 205, 34 John st.

LUNCH BAG lost last Monday night from Nemith st. to Shaw history. Address A-32, Sun Office. Reward.

MINX BOX-KIPPER lost Tuesday night on Chelmsford st. car. Reward if returned to 127 Hale st. Tel. 833-M.

SATIN BAG lost in theatre Monday night or outside theatre. Contains money, rosary and other valuables. Reward if returned to 191 Hale st. Tel. 6611-M.

Automobiles

SERVICE STATION

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Eton rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 430-M.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17 AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healy & Blittz will carry through the winter. 404 Central st. Tel. 4690.

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15 J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6330 or 6766-J.

COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL REPAIRS 531 DUTTON ST. TEL. 6373

Business Service

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30 J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 13 Humphreys st. Tel. 2324-W.

LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 140 Hall st. Tel. 2833-J.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex. Maffoux, Broadway, Braintree. Tel. 424-W.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 3475-W.

THE COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

By burning oil with the wonderful blue flame oil gas burner for stoves, boilers and furnaces. No noise, carbon odor or dirt. No permit required to use this burner. Fifty gallons of oil last longer than one ton of coal and costs \$5. Coal costs \$18.50. Think it over. Demonstrated and sold by Maurice J. Foley, 792 Gerham St. Tel. 834-X.

Business Service

H. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 235-J.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 34 Lily ave. Tel. 2696.

W. ODDIE—16 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 1629.

W. E. SANDS—215 Dutton st. Phone 4949-1959; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37 CHIMNEYS SWIFT, \$2.50 a run. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

TRY KING THE ROOFER for roofing and roof repainting of all kinds, all work guaranteed, estimates free. Levoratt st. Tel. 1359-W.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing: smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

M. G. GIFFORD—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 348 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 30 QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Bosc and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2667.

MEDICAL SERVICE 34 FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D. Specialist—

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, PILLS, Pustula and venereal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment. LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT BAY, RYAN, 200 JOHN ST. WED. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation Free.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 37 ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—ALL HOT my feet. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge. THE FRYE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO. 474 MERRIMACK STREET

UPHOLSTERING 47 CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered Coray, 48 Canal st. Tel. 1263.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing. 533 Middlesex st. Tel. 2430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and re-upholstered. Good work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6663.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 6070.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50 WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. 85 Commercial, develop springs, particularly underwear Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, O.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Chart Company, 2291, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Employment

LADIES—Sell "Backard Quality Shirts" direct from our own factory. Easily sold. 10% commissions. Sample outfit free. Backard Shirt Co., 309 W. North Ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 41 MEN—Age 17 to 35. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations. Reports. Salaries expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 425 St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New method. Herriek nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MINOR WANTED for U. S. Mail Service. \$115 to \$180. Experience of correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 578, Joplin, Mo.

PHOTOMEN AND PHOTOMEN, mechanics. \$150-\$250 monthly. No strike. Write position. Write Railway, T-31, Sun Office.

JOINT MAKER, experienced all around, wanted. Well paying experience and salary expected to E. W. McLaughlin & Son, Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted for Lowell district, to sell washing machines. Lowell State Specialty Co., Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53 CAPABLE STOCK SALESMAN wanted to represent large concern locally. This is a big proposition for the right man. Inquire H. B. Weeks, 908 Purchase st., New Bedford, Mass.

AMAZING NEW BRIGHT LIGHT for kitchen lamps. No number. Supply easily ordered. Quickly shown. Fast seller. Tremendous profits. Vaportite Co., Dept. 193, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN You can make \$130 per month in your spare time selling only one policy a day! Five policies a day pay you \$750 monthly! Policy pays \$500 death and \$25 weekly benefit for sickness or injury. Total cost \$10 yearly. You get amazing results using our direct-by-mail selling plan. Address Underwriters, 555 Boston Bldg., Newark, N. J.

\$25 DAILY taking orders Union made. Balmore, Md. W. J. Delaney, 1011 Eastern Belmont Co., 513-521 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted, the season is now on. Get our proposition. Iowa Novelty company, 111 Beaver Ridge, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATES, MINTS. Sell direct from factory to storekeepers. Novelty Nickel Packages. Daily profits. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

WE NEEDED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1853. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 33, 64 Washington st., North Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED 54 EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR and garage man wants work. Tel. 1281-W.

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 58 GROCERY, variety and candy store for sale. Gerham st., near Davis sq., doing fine business and would not be on market if owner had time to work it. Tel. 6287-W.

MEAT MARKET for sale, good location, good business. Apply 156 Paige st.

PATENTS—Inventors should write for Free Guide Books, list of patent buyers and record of invention blank books for disclosing their inventions. Send model or sketch and description of your invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Victor J. Evans Co., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City. Main offices 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN 00 CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

Livestock

NATIVE, FRESH KILLED broilers, turkeys or chickens delivered to all parts of the city. Lowell Live Poultry Ex., 211 Market st. Phone 5033.

Instruction

WAMENIT RIDING SCHOOL. Lessons given on grounds and attendants furnished. Tel. 5303-W.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 78 MAN'S RACCOON COAT, 10-42, perfect condition, for sale. 701 Merrimack st. A GOOD PARLOR STOVE for sale cheap. Call at 65 Tyler st.

4-PIECE PARLOR SET, overstuffed, for sale. Apply 35 Chatham st.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Apply 47 Crawford st.

U. S. RUBBERS, the best; also silk thread, snaps, toys, notions for sale. E. P. Parker, 146 Pine st.

POULTRY—Market price paid for poultry of all kinds. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 314 Market st. Phone 5935.

USED RANGES—That look and work like new. Some of the most popular makes, including Quaker, Household, Atlantic and Stuart. Prices from \$30 to \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed. O. F. Prentiss, 349 Uridge st.

CLOTHING—Men's new and second hand clothing, bought and sold. Students' Clothing store, 310 Middle st.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes. Reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 103 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.

FURNITURE—Second hand, and stoves of all kinds, bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 339 Middle st. Tel. 5231.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 40 FAIRHAIN, good ones in new and used. Gramophones and Victrolas at Housell's 704 Bridge st.

Merchandise

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Ben Marchio.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RAZORS HONED—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central st.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS 59 MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS renovated and repaired. Work called for and delivered. Phone 3592 West End Spring Bed Co., 83 Fletcher st.

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. Peoples' Bedding Co., 275 Bridge st. Tel. 72550.

MISCELLANEOUS LARGE STABLE to let at 44 Rock st. Apply at 503 Market st.

CHILDREN over two years wanted to board. Tel. 1546-X.

LEATHER for shoe repairing, fresh, in stock. Price from 25c pound up. 511-11, 11 Chatham st.

SQUARE SHOE FIX—Men's rubber heels 40c; ladies' rubber heels 35c. Men's sewed taps; rubber heels 1.25. Ladies' sewed taps; rubber heels 1. Basement store, 11 Merrimack st.

CLOTHES 13c collars 3c, underwear 8c, socks 4c, union suits 15c, ladies' shirts-waists 20c. 20 p.c. reduction now on all work. Wash Lee, 77 Moody st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90 FURNISHED ROOM to let, private family. 46 Oak st., Belvidere. Tel. 235-J.

TEN ROOMS, 1 double and two single, let for light house-keeping, electricity, gas, steam heat, newly repaired; also large room on second floor, good for society or business purposes. References required. Apply 295 Market st., cor. Dutton st.

ROOM to let on Westford st., in private home, no other roomers. All modern conveniences. Tel. 1633-J.

LARGE ROOM to let, furnished, steam heat, 10 min. walk to square. Tel. 4516-M.

STEAM-HEATED ROOM to let for light house-keeping. Tel. 347 cold water, 503 Middlesex st., Pershing house.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Belvidere, in private family, gentleman preferred. Tel. 3608-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 04 TWO 4-ROOM TENEMENTS to let, \$5.50 per week. Call 3 p. m. 12 Ward st.

3-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 22 Davis st.

1-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 155 School street, bath, pantry, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water, one car garage.

SUNNY 1-ROOM TENEMENT to let, Cornhill court, Pawtucketville; \$2.50 week. Inquire 35 Varum ave.

9-ROOM HOUSE to let, kitchen, pantry, toilet, dining room, library, parlor, reception hall on first floor; 5 rooms and bath on second floor; steam heat. 217 West London st. Inquire on premises.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 16 Agawam street. Rent \$2.75 per week.

APARTMENT to let, 45 Boylston st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, newly remodeled, all modern improvements, good location. Apply 140 Hale st. or 201 Tel. 420.

KITCHENETTE for rent; also single rooms. Apply 75 North st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, all modern improvements, 232 Canal st., near improvements.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath, electricity, 75 Baller ave. Dracut, opp. Lakeview ave.

6 ROOM FLAT to let, gas, set tubs, hot and cold water, 251 High st. Call 146 Church st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 44 Mead st., with or without garage. Inquire Tel. 6303-M.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let with steam heat, electricity, modern improvements. Inquire at 161 Walker st.

8-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to let, steam heat, private bath, electric washing machine, space for auto. 211 Pawtucket bldg.

3 AND 4-ROOM TENEMENTS to let. Price \$2 and \$3.50 a week; good repair. 76 Andrews st.

1 AND 5-ROOM TENEMENTS to let, adults, newly repaired. 26 Fourth st. Tel. 3013-R, evenings.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 50 Albion st.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101 2-TENEMENT HOUSE near Central st. for sale. 5 rooms each; excellent repair, new roof; price \$3500. Make an offer, you may be lucky. D. P. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

DANBY 6-ROOM COTTAGE in St. Paul, with or without garage, newly painted and papered, new vacant; price \$2800. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an investment? I have three cottages, recently repaired, at a good renting locality. Price \$3500; make an offer, we will not faint, no matter how low the offer. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

COTTAGE and store for sale, will accept auto as part payment. Apply A-25, Sun Office.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Night—Open Fox Trot Contest.

DARTMOUTH 16, HARVARD 0

LIBEL SUIT AND CASE GROWING
OUT OF COLLAPSE OF DANCE
HALL TO GO TO TRIAL

Two interesting cases are scheduled in order for trial before Judge Qua and jury in superior civil court here next week, one being an action of contract growing out of the collapse of the dance hall on the Pawtucket boulevard, and the other being a libel suit as a result of an article published in a local Sunday paper.

The dance hall case is assigned for trial Monday morning. The plaintiff in the case are Ferdinand W. Bechard, Louis Bechard, Alfred

J. Lorette and Theophile Lorette, who are suing Jean P. Morin. The action is one of contract, the ad damnum being \$10,000. The plaintiffs say that they entered into a written agreement with the defendant, on July 7, 1920, by the terms of which the defendant agreed to construct a building, designated as a dance hall, on the Pawtucket boulevard, for the sum of \$14,300. The plaintiffs further say that the defendant agreed to furnish good, sufficient and durable building.

MANY KILLED IN UNEMPLOYMENT
AND FOOD RIOTS IN VARIOUS
TOWNS THROUGHOUT RUHR

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Food and unemployment riots accompanied by pillaging, and resulting in clashes with the authorities, are reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duisburg.

The rioting at Bochum, which has hitherto been relatively free from such disorders, was declared by officials to have been inspired by outside agitators. The casualties came when the German police fired into the mob.

The trouble at Duisburg arose when looters, surprised by a patrol, shot and wounded a Belgian detective. Belgian troops were called out and opened fire on the pillagers.

Ex-Crown Prince to Return to Germany

DOORN, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.) Former Emperor William and Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, accompanied by two other personages, left the ex-king's home here at 6 o'clock last evening in an automobile in the direction of Arnheim, about 10 miles from the German border, and returned at 2 o'clock this morning followed by three other automobiles, according to a person well informed regarding the affairs at the chateau. It is reported here that the ex-crown prince wishes to return to Germany at any cost and that he has had conversations on this subject with representatives of the Dutch government.

Refuses to Order Padlocking of Saloons

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.) Federal Judge Thompson today refused to issue temporary injunctions padlocking six Schuylkill county saloons, on the ground that the government had not produced satisfactory evidence.

CITY AUTO AWARD MADE

Purchasing Agent Approves Oldsmobile for Street Dept. and Chalmers for Police

Purchasing Agent Edward J. Donnelly today settled the question of the purchase of a new automobile of the coupe type for the street department when he awarded the contract to the Postoffice Square garage, whose bid of \$1235 for the furnishing of an Oldsmobile car of the type required, was the lowest for the five proposals received and opened yesterday.

At the same time this forenoon Mr. Donnelly awarded the police touring

car to Henry A. Bissonnette, Chalmers dealer, whose bid of \$1350 also was low among eight proposals.

The awards now go to Mayor John J. Donovan for his approval and it is expected they will be forthcoming at once for it is the policy of the office to recognize low bidders. All things being equal.

The bids in question were opened yesterday by the purchasing agent, although protests were lodged against the coupe requisition by Daniel O'Dea and the board of public service recommended bids be held up pending a correction. Mr. Donnelly did not think this recommendation sufficient reason for delay and went ahead as advertised.

SHEVLIN-WARD BOUT POSTPONED
BOSTON, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.) Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury, who was scheduled to meet George Ward of Elizabeth, N. J., in a four round bout here last night, has sprained his ankle and the program has been postponed for a week, it was announced yesterday.



Interest Begins on Savings Accounts November 1st

Middlesex National Bank
Member of Federal Reserve System
Under Supervision of United States Government
Merrimack cor. Palmer

Lowell Choral Society
Final Rehearsal for the "MESSIAH"
Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 P. M.
MIDDLESEX HALL, Palmer St.

ELECTRIC HOME LIGHTING RATES REDUCED TO

Only 9 1/2 Cts. NET

Per Kilowatt Hour

Effective Nov. 1, '23

GENERAL REDUCTION
Of All Regular Electric Lighting Rates Will Be Effective On Above Date.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market St. Tel. 821

More Than 50,000 Jam Harvard Stadium For 30th Gridiron Clash Between Green and Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 27.—The great concrete horseshoe of the Harvard stadium and the wooden stands at the open end were almost full of spectators before the whistle blew to start Dartmouth and Harvard off on their 30th clash upon the football gridiron. As the Green and Crimson players took the field, a solid stream of persons could be seen moving en masse across the Lars Anderson bridge toward the scene of conflict. The attendance was estimated at more than 50,000. Almost ideal football weather prevailed, the bright autumn dispelling the haze and warming the enclosure.

The lineup:

DARTMOUTH
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby
Bjorkman, le. ... le. Crosby

Harvard Wins Toss

Harvard won the toss and Aschenbach kicked off for Dartmouth and Hammond ran it back 13 yards to the 27 yard line. A line plunge failed to gain and Hammond kicked to the 27 yard line. Hall in an end run, made first down. Kelly kicked to Lee, who was downed in his tracks at 25 yard line.

Kicks were exchanged with gain to neither eleven. Dartmouth lost a chance to gain when she was off-side when a poor Harvard kick went out of bounds. Kelly in an end run from kick formation, gained six yards and a plunge made it first down.

It was the Green's ball at Harvard's 45-yard line and Haws went through tackle for an 11-yard gain.

Dartmouth Scores Touchdown
Kelly then criss-crossed from right to left end for a gain of eight yards and the Harvard line was smashed for good gains. Then a forward pass, Dooley to Haws and 13-yard run gave Dartmouth a touchdown. Haws kicked the point from try after touchdown.

Bjorkman ran back the Harvard kick 18 yards to the Green's 43-yard line. Haws was thrown for a loss and Kelly was forced to kick to Harvard's 20-yard line.

Hammond returned the kick and Kelly ran 12 yards for a first down. Perfect interference aided him. Then the Crimson line strengthened and the period ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession, fourth down and 12 yards to gain.

End first period: Dartmouth 7; Harvard 0.
Dartmouth outlasted Harvard in

the first half of their clash at the stadium today, scoring a touchdown in each period and adding points. The Green team used short almost lateral forward passes to great advantage and was able to crash through the Crimson line for four straight downs in the first half as compared to Harvard's one, and that one assisted by a five yard penalty.

SECOND PERIOD
Kelly kicked to the Crimson 14-yard line. The Green warrier on their toes were outplaying the Crimson.

Dooley ran back Hammond's kick 23 yards before he was forced out. He got the ball on the head and was off like a flash. Haws dropped a forward pass and Aschenbach failed in an attempted placement from the 46-yard line. His boot was short by a few feet. Kelly then intercepted a Crimson forward pass and it was Dartmouth's ball on the Crimson 22-yard line.

Another Touchdown for Green
Hall substituted for Kelly, then smashed through 14 yards on a masked lateral pass and ran to the Crimson five-yard line. Haws broke through to the Harvard three-yard line, but there the Harvard line held. But Haws then crashed through for a touchdown. Aschenbach attempted point from trial after touchdown, but the ball was blocked by Dunker.

Hall kicked to Lee who fumbled, but recovered at the Crimson 43 yard line. Check bucked for four yards, but that was all the Crimson could gain and Hammond kicked over the goal line. The Crimson line held and kicks were exchanged. Dooley, twisting and dodging, bolted through four Harvard men to carry Hammond's punt back 13 yards to the Green 33-yard line.

Hall kicked to Spaulding, at quarter for Lee, who was downed at the Harvard 35-yard line. Jenkins got loose for six yards. Check made two yards on a line. A forward pass failed and Hammond punted 46 yards. Hall booting was the best point of the Harvard play. Hall returned the kick as the second period ended.

Score: Dartmouth 13, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD
To open the second half Hammond kicked to Dartmouth's 20-yard line. Haws worked through the line three times and reached the Green 45-yard line when Kelly kicked to the Harvard 10-yard line. The kick was returned promptly. Haws smashed through, aided by good interference for a 12-yard gain ending at the Green 47-yard line.

Then Kelly kicked. The Green line faltered and Check found a hole, and ran 15 yards before he was downed by Bjorkman. Hagenbuckle broke through and smeared a play 84 yards behind

the Crimson line and Hammond was forced to kick. A pass plunge by Dooley was intercepted by Hubbard, giving Harvard the ball on the Green 83-yard line.

Drop Kick Falls
Three line bucks gained eight yards for Harvard, then Hammond threw a perfect forward pass to Spaulding who was downed for first down on the Green 17-yard line.

Two bucks and a forward pass gained six yards and then Hammond failed in his attempted drop kick for a field goal from the 29-yard line.

It was Harvard's ball on Green territory again when Spaulding caught Kelly's punt at their 49-yard line. A forward pass, Spaulding to Jenkins, gained six yards as Jenkins fell with the ball. Hammond then ran in an end run that brought the ball to the Green 23-yard line.

Check carried the ball the remaining yard for the first down at the Green 24 yard line as the third period ended with the score Dartmouth 13 Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD
The Crimson offense seemed much stronger as the last period opened. A forward pass, Spaulding to Jenkins, was successful for a 7-yard gain. Hammond then threw a long pass over the goal line. Haws knocked it down and the ball was lost to Harvard in downs.

Haws plunged for six yards. Then McGloin, sub-quarterback, fumbled Kelly's punt and Watkins, substitute for Hagenbuckle, recovered on the Harvard 35-yard line. Watkins got loose for an eight-yard on a pass from Dooley for first down in Harvard's 22-yard line. Then he nailed Dooley for a 15-yard line loss.

Kelly heaved a long pass which was intercepted by Hammond. It was Crimson's ball on their 26-yard line.

Kicks Field Goal
Ellis then intercepted a pass thrown by Check and the ball changed hands. Kelly and Leavitt plunged twice for a first down but a 16-yard penalty for holding neutralized their efforts. Kelly downed the ball 14 yards through tackle and with the ball in the Crimson's 25-yd. line a try for placement goal was decided upon. Aschenbach kicked a beautiful goal from the 35-yard line, Bjorkman holding the ball.

Aschenbach kicked to the Crimson 3-yard line and Check ran it back to the 24-yard line. Harvard was forced to kick. Then Hall plunged through a broken field for a 15-yard gain and Harvard was on the defensive on her 33-yard line.

With one-half yard to gain for first was intercepted by Hammond. Then

U. S. VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO BE OFFICIALLY REPRESENTED ON COMMISSION OF EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Hopful that indicated acceptance by France, Italy and Belgium of British proposals for an advisory study by international commission of experts of Germany's capacity to pay had definitely opened a way toward solution of the reparations tangle. Washington officials today the further formulation of plans presumably under way at the European capitals.

Developments of the last 24 hours were said authoritatively to have been such as to make it appear a virtual certainty that America would be represented on the proposed commission by experts named with the approval of the Washington government.

U. S. Attitude Pleases Belgium
BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—America's prom-

ised re-entry into European affairs has caused visible satisfaction in Belgian governmental circles, although doubts are expressed as to the value of the practical results of the proposed conference.

Belgian officials call attention to the Belgian diplomatic correspondence as showing the cabinet's earnest desire to have the United States participate in a European financial overhauling, as it has always considered American aid a capital factor in any settlement.

France's Note of Acceptance
LONDON, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—France's note accepting Great Britain's invitation to participate in a committee of experts for re-examination of Germany's capacity to pay reparations was received today at the foreign office. The text will not be made public, it was said.

U. S. COMMISSIONER WALSH WILL HOLD HIS FIRST PUBLIC SITTING AT COURT HOUSE MONDAY

United States Commissioner Richard Brinkworth Walsh of Lowell will hold his first public sitting since his appointment as commissioner in the Gorham street court house next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when five alleged violators of the prohibition law will be arraigned before him. The commissioner from now on will hold regular sittings at the court house every Monday and Friday.

The first cases to come before the commissioner are three from Lawrence and two from Haverhill, the five arrests being made yesterday by Federal Prohibition Enforcement Officers Sullivan and Hall of this city.

Yesterday afternoon the two officers apprehended Joseph B. Jermyn and John James in Haverhill, and they will be charged with illegal sales of liquor. The officers met the two men in a lunch cart in Haverhill, engaged them in conversation, and they claim the men sold them a drink of liquor.

In Lawrence three successful raids were made in near-beer saloons, those summoned to appear before Commissioner Walsh Monday being Andrew Conley, clerk in a saloon at 70 Broadway, Lawrence; James Gleason, clerk in a saloon at 171 Elm street, Lawrence; and John Gallagher, clerk in a saloon at 170 A-Loell street, Lawrence.

To Postpone Sale of Squantum Sub Plant

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Gov. Cox has telegraphed Secretary Denby asking that the proposed auction sale of the Victory submarine plant at Squantum, set for Monday, be postponed. The telegram read in part: "Boston business men feel that the Squantum property might be used in connection with port developments. If additional time granted, some plan might be available which would be to the mutual advantage of the federal government and Boston."

Train Ran Into Open Switch—One Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—G. F. Archer, a Norfolk & Western freight conductor, was killed today when through train No. 41, New York to New Orleans, ran into an open switch at Bristol, Va., and hit a string of freight cars. No other casualties were reported.

Bishop Met His Death by Accident

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 27.—John T. Bishop of Wareham, met his death by accident. This finding was made this morning in the fourth district court of Middleboro by Judge D. D. Sullivan.

down, Bjorkman threw a pass which Hammond and it was a free ball on the Crimson 30-yard line.

Play ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession on Harvard's 25-yd. line. Final score: Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0.

YALE DEFEATS BROWN
NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27.—Yale defeated Brown here this afternoon by the score of 21 to 0.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 27.—Final score: Brown 25, New Hampshire State 7.
Score and first period: Navy 0, Princeton 0.

At New York: End second period—Columbia 0, Williams 0.
At Philadelphia: Score end second period—Pennsylvania 3, Center 0.
At Brunswick Me. Bates 12, Bowdoin 0.
At Medford Tuts 6, Middlebury 3.
At Waterville, Anal. Colby 7, Maine 0.

LOWELL HIGH BEATEN
Final score: Lowell High 7, Boston College High 33.
TEXTILE WINS
Final score: Lowell Textile 30, St. Michael's college 0.

SEE THE POINT
The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

PAINTING AND PAPERING
WALL PAPER—Secure samples and estimates free. Order by mail if more convenient. Chaffault's Wall Paper Dept. Third floor.

Gobs Take Town, Mayor and All, in Big Navy Day Celebration That Will Hold the Fort 'Til Midnight

Parade From South Common to Lowell Motor Boat Club's Rendezvous First Event of Program—Cutter Races on the Merrimack Next in Line—Motion Pictures of Navy Life, Speeches and Dancing in the Memorial Auditorium This Evening

Lowell today surrendered to the navy. The gobs, past and present, "took the town," Mayor Donovan and all, and engaged in one glorious celebration that will last until the stroke of midnight. The occasion marks the first Navy Day in Lowell and is quite certain to prove an annual event.

Lowell men who served aboard the navy's ships during the war, Lowell men who still proudly wear the blue, retired veterans with years of honorable naval service to their credit, and all Lowell folk proud of our first arm of national defense rallied to the cause today. The United States navy received the greatest advertising ever given it in Lowell since the days when the battleship Maine was blown to perdition in Manila harbor.

All because of what? Because the United States navy wants to create a greater general interest in the floating fighting forces of America. Because the navy department turned to our sons and brothers who did their willing stint during the war and asked them to help. The navy wants to get better acquainted with the "folks back home" and this is the method taken to bring about that acquaintance.

One Big Naval Reunion
True the day is more in the nature of a reunion for the men of this vicinity who sailed the briny during the recent war-days but its prime purpose is to bring the people of the United States to a realization of what a vital necessity a navy is to you, yours and the rest of us. The idea of this day is to make sure that folk give a thought to our fighting forces, and

first of all to those whom we should first look to should ever invasion of Freedom's shores be threatened.

When Crick Sam turned to the veterans of the days of 1917-1918, he certainly exercised that canny cunning for which he is so noted. No one except these youths of six years ago who "hit the deck" daily with a will could "put it over" as they have.

With the same pep that characterized them when on liberty parties, at gun drill or holystoning decks, they turned to with a willing "heave ho" and today Lowell sees how well her sons put across their part.

Parade From Common
Our navy, with its wonderful past its glorious traditions dating from the days when John Paul Jones first hung

Continued on Page 7

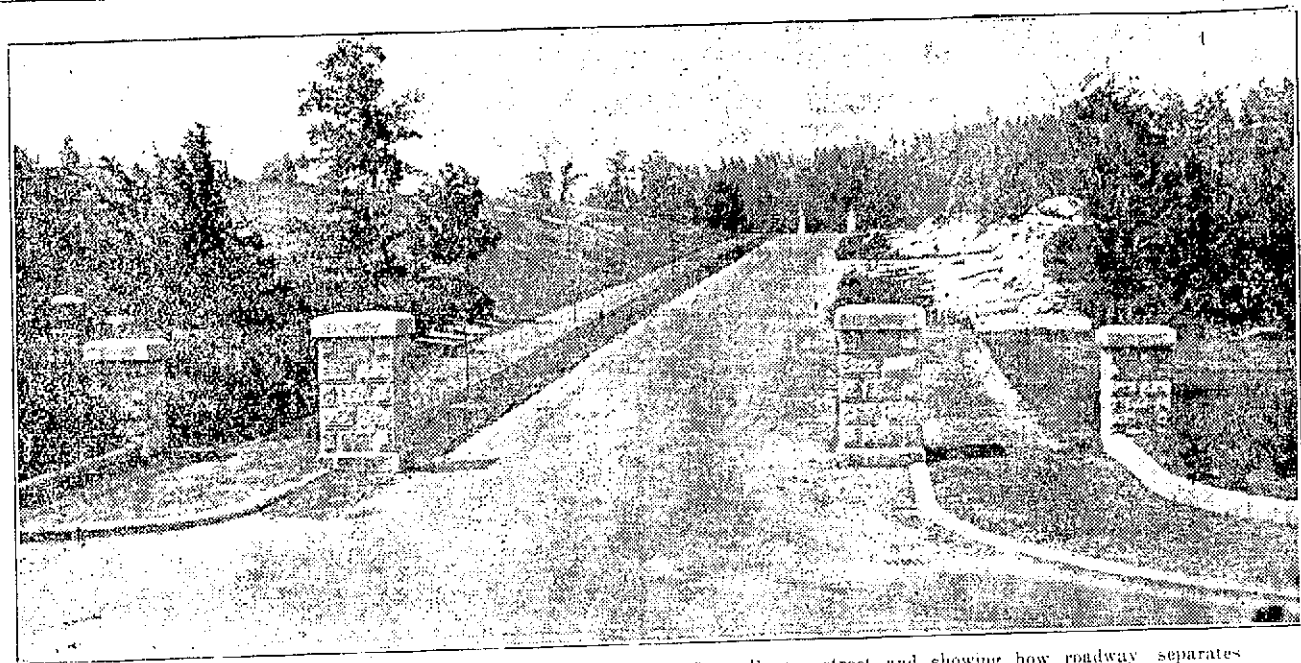
Safe
An important meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute will be held TOMORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock, to make plans for the coming Musical Revue.

Mathews, Notice
Signed, P. F. REILLY, Pres.

Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 HIGHLAND ST.

Autumnal Survey of Local Cemeteries



New Knapp avenue entrance to Old Lowell cemetery, looking from Rogers street and showing how roadway separates interment grounds from Shedd park playground. Cemetery management plans costly undertaking next year to improve this approach to the cemetery from Rogers street, and promises splendid results when extensive reclamation and shrubbery planting project is completed.

Autumn in all its glory, painting with lavish beauty treatment marvelous wonders charming and colorful on many familiar New England landscapes far and near during the closing days of the past year, has dealt with seeming tenderness and softitude with the eternal resting places of Lowell's departed dead.

Nature has extended itself this autumnal season at the great cemetery of the city at large, employing all the known hues of the rainbow in transforming summer's habitations of restful green into brilliant, colorful shades of purple, red, orange, yellow and brown. It has been a spectacle to behold and appreciated by thousands of people eager to view the marvels of Nature at its best.

Questioning citizens of Lowell and vicinity today and much that arouses public comment and earnest contemplation for the excellent work of superintendents and assistant caretakers performed in and about the cemetery, year in and year out, in the familiar burial grounds here and there.

The steady growth of Lowell in number of inhabitants and the demand for burial space have made it necessary to provide for the future of the city's dead. The city has been successful in obtaining 17 acres of land having been obtained from the old Lowell cemetery.

None of this land has been prepared for use as yet, it is expected, will be completed next year, it is expected, will be completed next year, it is expected, will be completed next year.

Edison cemetery is one of the city's oldest and most beautiful. It is situated on a hillside, and the view from the top of the hill is magnificent. The cemetery is well kept and the graves are well maintained.

St. Patrick's cemetery is another of the city's oldest and most beautiful. It is situated on a hillside, and the view from the top of the hill is magnificent. The cemetery is well kept and the graves are well maintained.

Other Lowell cemeteries include the Woodbine cemetery, which is a small but well-kept cemetery. It is situated on a hillside, and the view from the top of the hill is magnificent. The cemetery is well kept and the graves are well maintained.

The number on the payroll now is about 16. The new Westway cemetery on Edison road is looking up and down the road for the fall of the year, and with Edison cemetery has been kept well watered all summer so far as burial lots are concerned. Men were stationed daily at the watering stations, and the regular use of long hose lines kept the majority of the graves bright and green all summer.

A new feature of road maintenance this season was the cutting of all the streets in Edison cemetery. This proved an excellent move, laying all dust and preserving the roadways essentially. Two new burial sections were laid out in Westway, allowing for more burial lots in a very desirable location. The work was well done with an eye to permanent beauty and future maintenance at reasonable cost.

St. Patrick's cemetery, employed at St. Patrick's cemetery, on Corcoran street since 1887, and holding the important office of superintendent, stands since the year 1887, has had his duties as cemetery superintendent, and in these modern days of burial ground caretaking, Mr. Meagher is fully assisted by his son, John J., who is assistant superintendent. From 10 to 15 men are employed regularly during the summer months, and sometimes a few more men have to be called in for extra work.

St. Patrick's cemetery is growing in size with about the same speed as Edison cemetery and other large city burial grounds all over New England. There is ample room for thousands of additional burial plots, however, in the present land holdings just in the rear of the present well filled allotments on Corcoran street. The vacant land runs west to old Boston road.

Splendid work has been done this summer by men under Supt. Meagher in constructing new burial areas just below the front elevation part of the cemetery, with its beautiful edifice, constructed and dedicated in 1921 and containing ample receiving tombs for temporary care of remains where deaths occur in the winter months. It is one that holds the eye.

The new level plots lying peacefully green in the valley, are now rich with new seed sproutings. The snow will cover this growth soon, of course, but next spring the entire "valley" where the new cemetery plots are prepared for future disposal to purchasers, will be a beautiful spot worth traveling.

Supt. Meagher is rather proud of this year's extensive work, and he should be. St. Patrick's cemetery, as large as it is, will take on a more vast perspective with the lands stretching out toward old Boston road being smoothed up and seeded down, and several new roads laid out in equal distant method north, south, east and west.

There has been much land grading at St. Patrick's this season also—new, smooth and extremely level roadways "topped" in many stretches with coal embers and gravel, and creating a fine, level surface. The cemetery is well kept and the graves are well maintained.

on L. A. Ayer, well known Pawtucket resident, has performed much work caring for the numerous lots in this rather closely confined old cemetery, but the appointed caretaker this year is Mrs. Josie Howe, whose excellent supervision has been well attested by the board of commissioners of the public cemeteries.

The "Old Burial ground" appear unchanged from the quaint picture presented in other years, with the exception of the western side, where late burials have been made and modern monuments erected. These contrast somewhat strangely with the old-fashioned slate markers of the plain, rough-cut type, that stand silently in rows on the old side of the burying ground.

Here can be read the names of original settlers of old Lowell, now a part of Lowell. The age-worn stones exhibit the familiar Cornbrows, Varnums, Boutlers, Whitneys, Wilsons and many of the rest who led the vanguard of those famous first comers to this rich section of old Middlesex county in the days of prowling Indians and French traders from the far north.

Close by appears the grave of another Ancestral Ais, was the Christian name, who lived to be 91. The old burial ground is carefully kept green and the grass mowed regularly. Much watering was done this summer and the result of the careful caretaker's work is to be seen those autumnal days, with towering plants on all four sides of the ancient cemetery guarding the quiet resting places of men who had much to do with early history in Lowell and vicinity.

Sympathetic supervision Nothing but praise can be heard on visits to the various public cemeteries from caretakers and assistants. For the morning interest in examining the old and advice furnished at all times by the board of commissioners of Lowell public cemeteries. The efficient management of the Edison cemetery, for instance, has expressed deep appreciation more than once for kindly visitations, inspections and suggestions received from various members of the present board, who are William H. Rich, chairman, William H. Rich, George H. Taylor, Franklin S. Pavesy and John C. Bohl. Mr. Rich is chairman of the board and holds a responsible occupational position as superintendent at the Merrimack mills.

Working officials at the public cemeteries believe they are particularly fortunate in having Mr. Rich as chairman of the board of commissioners. At the Edison cemetery offices today it was stated that no member of the board has shown more energy in the important supervisory work and duties than Chairman Rich. His sincere interest, his regular visitations, his good advice, his cheerfulness in dealing with various problems arising at unexpected times, has been fully appreciated by those whose duties require them to be daily in attendance at their posts.

Chairman Rich has visited at least Edison cemetery once a week, and some times often, then that without a lot of his duty, he has been the success of all cemetery work and activities, his devoted devotion to the task of setting problems with despatch and his kindly interest in all things have to do with the control and regulations of the public cemeteries of Lowell have been him a name that is emblazoned in the hearts of all with whom he has come in contact in the course of his duties.

Lowell Cemetery October days at the old Lowell cemetery on Lawrence street, bring a full measure of well-earned relief from continuous outdoor toil for the band of conscientious employees, from active burial Supt. Harry C. Mulno to the sturdy pick and shovel who labor in their various realms year in and year out, to maintain the high standards of this beautiful burying ground of solemn attractiveness.

since 1915, when he succeeded his father, the lamented Robert Mulno, who was superintendent of the burial grounds, starting in 1883, until his death in 1915.

The present executive has a record for performance of official duties unequalled anywhere in New England. Under his direct supervision at all times, old Lowell cemetery has advanced steadily in lines of beauty, regulated extensions and additional improvements of attractive features that call for admiration from visitors from far and near. And before long there will be still more beauty spots added to the many now existing at old Lowell, with a new entrance on the far side of the burial ground that promises to eclipse anything of its kind in the United States.

This work, already carefully outlined and planned, will be completed before many months pass.

There will be a far better, larger and more beautiful approach to the cemetery from Knapp avenue, which separates the cemetery lands from the Shedd playground. The new entrance will be about 300 feet long and 50 feet wide.

The philanthropy of well known Lowell residents was responsible for this plan being put through, giving an additional and highly useful approach to old Lowell cemetery, with splendid access from the street leading to the Oaklands.

Improvements this season at the Lawrence street city of the dead, included the installation of a new heating apparatus in a newly built waterproof cellar of large dimensions, in beautiful Talbot Memorial chapel.

In addition to the innovations in and about the chapel, several new stained glass windows have been placed in the walls, adding to the solemn grandeur of the structure as it stands today in sturdy perpetual memorial.

The new burial lot development work has been going on steadily all summer, some 25,000 feet of work being completed, and grass sown. The much needed removal of wood growths and land rubble, there were numerous arduous excavating jobs, heavy grading tasks and stone work. Drainage systems were also greatly improved and desired additions completed.

For road-binder work this season, more than 8,000 gallons of required A. No. 1 standard oil was used on the old Lowell cemetery roads within the grounds. It was the first time this "binder" was used and Supt. Mulno is much pleased with results.

The beautiful approach to the cemetery from Lawrence street has been completed for 110 yards—filling another long-felt want. In the improvement work on the cemetery acreages this season, Patrick Cogger's steam shovel performed steadily for ten weeks under contract, clearing away much material for the cemetery lay-out planners and workers.

Plots of unused land in the southeast corner of the cemetery are to be transformed into level burial spaces next, one acre of this section being completed this season. The limits provided for old Lowell cemetery are not at all crowded as yet, for there are still some 35 acres or more "in go" on Fort Hill.

Roadways through Lowell cemetery this winter will be kept open regularly, arrangements having been made to use a new tractor of the "caterpillar" variety, with a regulation plow.

Supt. Mulno treasures numerous souvenirs of the first days of Lowell cemetery in his offices at the Lawrence street entrance. The venerable burial ground was made ready for use late in the year 1840, and in June, 1841, the grounds, situated close to the Concord river and Fort Hill in Belvidere, were consecrated with appropriate ceremonies. Supt. Mulno has a copy of the original program, slightly faded, but showing clearly, in excellent old-time types, an offering of sacred dedicatory numbers highly appropriate.

The address on this formal occasion was delivered by Rev. Dr. Amos Blaine, and James G. Carney and O. M. Whipple appear to have been the foremost of Lowell citizens to urge the establishment of this cemetery. Mr. Whipple was president of the corporation for its first thirty years. Forty acres of land were first purchased. Subsequently it was enlarged to seventy-two acres. The original price of a burial lot con-

taining 300 square feet was \$10, but from time to time the price has increased.

Numerous new, substantial and very attractive memorials have been erected at old Lowell cemetery this season. Among those most substantial monuments that call for admiration from all visitors, may be mentioned the imposing stones erected on the John Pilling lot, the Hugh Ferguson lot and Stephen Abbott's. Another memorial of much beauty stands on the Miss Abbie Morrison section. A new mausoleum also calls for attention on the lot owned by Harry Griffin of the late C. I. Hood. The memorial to the late C. I. Hood, former Lowell medicine manufacturer and producer of fancy blue-blooded cattle at the famous food farms in North Tewksbury, is soon to be erected at Lowell cemetery and will show one of the most imposing examples of modern stone construction ever installed in Lowell or vicinity. The line prints, already shown that the stone will be of expensive light fluted granite in the style of sarcophagus—11 feet long and five feet and eight inches wide. The Hood lot is on the Belvidere entrance side.

Plans are also under way for the installation of a sturdy memorial of beauty and modern design on the A. C. Pollard lot on the southwest side of Lowell cemetery.

The monument on the Hugh Ferguson lot, naturally attracts many visitors. It is of fine Italian marble and has two resting birds of the air carved atop the memorial, in Hellenic attitude as though calling on their journey to far distances. Mr. Ferguson will be remembered as a leading hotel proprietor in Lowell and Fitchburg and other cities. He passed away last winter while resting at his southern home in Florida in an effort to regain his health.

Supt. Mulno and his office assistants are now busy at work perfecting an official card index system, containing a complete list of the names of all persons interred in Lowell cemetery. All of the burial records, new and old, are being searched carefully and the full list for the new index ready-reference system is expected to be ready before many months. The genial superintendent believes it to be the best system in vogue for accurate chronology of names and records and will be found handy whenever requests are made for information on important data covering the interment of former Lowell residents in the long ago.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Isaac Graven, 58, 516 Suffolk, clear maker, Rose D. Polier, 37, 516 Suffolk, teacher.

Oscar Martel, 21, 11 Phoebe avenue, ice-man; Yvonne Beauregard, 18, 22 Wiggin, knitter.

Suzanne E. Cohen, 25, 63 Ware, tubemaker; Allen E. Zinkin, 21, 9 Apple, bookkeeper.

George Anderson, 57, 147 Woburn, blacksmith; Edna Blount, 59, 632 Moody, at home.

Joseph P. L. Dupont, 30, 383 E. Merrimack, compositor; Mable A. Barry, 25, 252 E. Merrimack, clerk.

John J. Davis, 25, 65 Inland, waiter; Ruth J. O'Grady, 21, 302 Graham, waitress.

Leroy Perkins, 23, 272 Appleton, machinist; Bernice Woods, 20, Chelmsford spinner.

FRIGHTENED BY PAINS IN BACK

Mrs. Robinson Found That Building Up the Blood Corrected Her Trouble

Many people fear some organic trouble when they find their systems out of order and are relieved to find that a general tonic that builds up the blood and strengthens the nerves brings them quickly back to health and strength.

If you believe that you have any organic disease see a doctor quickly. An examination will tell. If your condition is due to anemia, or thin blood, try the treatment that is recommended by one who is qualified to speak.

"Last fall, I commenced to have a tired, all-over feeling," says Mrs. John Robinson of No. 421 Oak street, Buffalo, N. Y., "and I kept getting worse. At first I thought it was kidney trouble but I am sure now that it was brought on by the thin condition of my blood. My appetite was poor and I kept losing in strength. I had a pain across my back in the region of my kidneys, and a dull aching pain in my side. My blood was thin, I did not have any color in my cheeks and walking tired me out completely."

"I learned about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from an advertisement and I had not finished the first box before the pain in my side was gone. As I kept on with the treatment my appetite picked up so that I enjoyed my meals. I gained in strength and did not tire out so quickly. Soon my color began to come back, the pain in my back disappeared and I felt better and stronger all the time. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a very reliable tonic and I am glad to say 'good word for them.'"

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's today, or write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing 50 cents, and a box will be sent you, postpaid. A little book, "Building Up the Blood," which explains the treatment, will be sent free on request—Adv.

NEW GERMAN NOTES BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The first of the new gold loan notes were issued today and the output continues. The total value of these notes to be put in circulation, inclusive of certain others, is not to exceed 500,000,000 mark notes.

PORT WORKERS REJECT OFFER DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—The Dublin port workers, by vote of 687 to 446, yesterday voted against accepting the government's proposal to settle their dispute with their employer by a wage reduction of one shilling a day.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Today--

In the Boys' Clothing Section--Basement

We Offer

500 Boys' Suits

AT \$3.39 EACH

Regular Price \$5.00.

They are exactly like those pictured here, and were purchased especially for this special selling.

ALL WOOL TWEEDS, SERGES AND JERSEYS

Middy, Button-on and Balkan styles. In greys, browns, heather and various other colors, trimmed with braid on collar and emblem on sleeves, pants lined throughout.

Sizes

3 to 8 Years

At The Merrimack Square Theatre



SCENE FROM "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

The man who made "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze, will offer his latest photoplay production to Lowell fans the coming week when "Ruggles of Red Gap," adapted from the famous story by Harry Leon Wilson, will be shown at the Merrimack Square theatre for four days, beginning with matinee Sunday. Clean, wholesome and entertaining is this western comedy, with such stars as Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser.

The second feature for the first part of the week will be "The Fair Cheat," a novel, gripping, delightful comedy, starring Dorothy Mackaill, noted Ziegfeld Follies beauty. The supporting cast includes Wilfred Lytell and Edmund Broese.

The story of "Ruggles of Red Gap" is a tale of a poor, old, English girl who won such an enviable place for herself on the American screen, even the role of the daughter of a wealthy man who is forced through circumstances over which she has no control, to earn her own living. She is young, pretty and talented, and the stage naturally suggests itself. So to the stage—Broadway—she goes, and wins fame and fortune, and the man of her heart.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers for the Spanish club of the high school held Tuesday afternoon resulted in the choice of president, Elmer Elliott; vice president, Doris Voder; secretary, Mary Cullman; treasurer, Kathryn Delaney.

The committee chairman named were: Program, Rose Connors; correspondence, Kathleen Bailey; membership, Helen Donovan; social, Helen Ryan; degree, Raymond Lambert.

Edward B. Cornell, Spanish instructor at the high school gave a short talk to the club on the methods of studying the club and on ways of increasing their ability in speaking Spanish. In the business meeting the following it was decided to meet every other Friday throughout the year.

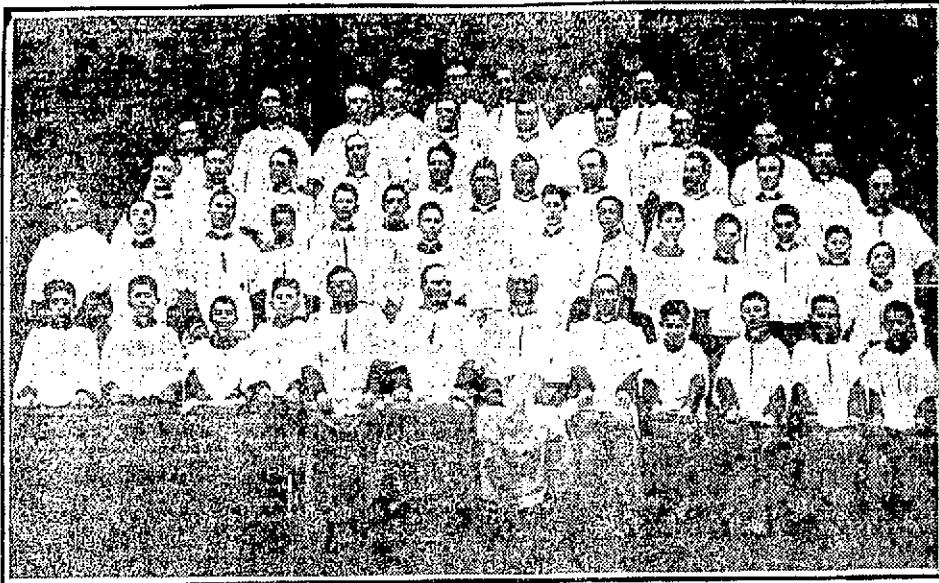
TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

THE SISTINE CHAPEL CHOIR



Monsignor Antonio Rella, who will conduct the Sistine Chapel choir when it appears in Lowell on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Memorial Auditorium, is one of the leading figures of the musical world today. His ecclesiastical position has cloaked his name with comparative security, and yet the glory of his achievements shines forth and is accorded wonderful recognition.

Rella is pre-eminent in the cultivation of voices, in the study of Gregorian chant and in the artistic execution and scientific restoration of the classical polyphonic compositions of Palestrina and other early composers.

He has a distinguished membership in the international societies of sacred music. At the express desire of His Holiness, Pius X, Rella trained and directed 1200 voices, who participated in the solemn function held in St. Basil's on the occasion of the centenary of St. Gregory, and the incomparable success led Pope Pius to name him Monsignor and Vatican Beneficiary.

The great mass of San Marcello, written by Palestrina and sung in 1820 upon the canonization of Joan d'Arc in St. Peter's, was directed by Monsignor Rella.

The Sistine choir in its present form was founded in 1577 by Pope Gregory XI and has existed as a continuous body ever since that date. This makes it the oldest musical organization in the world. The number of singers, originally limited to 12, was raised to 32 in the 16th century, which number still remains the normal strength of the choir. There will be over 50 trained voices, however, in the choir as it will appear in its Lowell concert.

Albert Einstein is directing the New England tour of the choir, under the patronage of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

EDGAR GUEST IN PARKER LECTURE COURSE

Contrary to popular opinion, Edgar Guest, the people's poet, was not born in this country, but in Birmingham, Eng., 12 years ago. He came to America at an early age and secured his first employment as a soda clerk in a Detroit drug store. One of the patrons of the store happened to be a bookkeeper in the employ of the Detroit Free Press. To be a reporter, as young Guest confided to him, was his ambition, and so when they needed a boy in the business department of the paper, the bookkeeper pulled the wires and Edlie "got the job." His next promotion was to office boy, then to the exchange desk. In a year or so, they used Edlie on the "crime beat." At odd times between alarms Edlie wrote verse which soon became published as a regular weekly feature under the heading, "Blue Monday Chat." The time soon came when they took him off the "crime beat" entirely

and he has since been writing for the "People" in the Moses Greeley Parker series at the Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p. m. have been issued and may be had free on personal application at the book desk of the city library.

AT ASSOCIATE HALL
The attraction tonight at Associate hall will be a battle of music with "Mal" Hallett's famous orchestra and Miner-Doyle's stellar aggregation of musicians as the opponents. All the latest dance hits from New York are being played by these two teams. Everything at Associate is up-to-date in every detail, many improvements having been made since the opening of the season. A check box has been opened in the balcony on the right of the stage and this addition relieves congestion. Any suggestions for the comfort of the patrons is earnestly solicited by the management. Throughout the city there are several good dancers and on Monday night an open fox foot contest will be held to show the champion of the city. Entries may be made at the hall and from reports competition will be keen. Other attractions are booked for the week and will be announced in The Sun. Watch this paper for news and events at Associate hall.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Sunday's bill at the U. F. Keith theatre will be headed by Sager Midgley & Co. in a brightly lit offering, and Fleurette Jeffrie will contribute her delightfully bright singing numbers. Tex McLeod will give his monologue of the west, and others on the bill will be Marie & Frank, Albright & Hart and Chester Curran. The day's pleasure will be "Whispering Women." Lloyd Ibach's Entertainers, who



EDGAR GUEST

and ordered him to be funny for a column day.

His first book, "Home Rhymes," was privately published in 1910. It was not until 1914 that a Chicago publisher became enthusiastic and brought out a "Heap o' Lyrics." Since then five other volumes have been issued and hundreds of thousands of copies have been sold.

His daily poem is syndicated in more than two hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States. It is estimated that he has over ten million readers a day.

A limited number of special tickets for Mr. Guest's lecture on the "Poetry

"The Fashion Girl" at Opera House



"TOMMY" MARTELLE

Tommy Martelle, rated as America's foremost portrayal of feminine types, comes to the Opera House next week, starring in "The Fashion Girl," his new comedy with songs. In this connection it might be related that within 24 hours of the tragedy which removed Bert Savoy from the earth, John Murray Anderson of the Greenwich Village Follies, in which Savoy was starring with his partner, Jay Brennan at the time, selected Martelle from the entire field to replace Savoy and offered him a long time engagement at a most lucrative salary. For two seasons Martelle was compelled to decline the offer. First, because he is under contract with the Century Play company for a term of years, the contract including three years' booking in Australia and the other reason was that Martelle during his long time of feminine impersonation has steadfastly refused to play such roles in a satirizing way. In other words, he plays each feminine role with every bit of artistry at his command and just as a real girl would legitimately play the role.

He argues, and consistently, that he is filled with humor and harmony. "Chop Stewy" is the title which Fannie Simpson and Earl Dean have put on their comedy skit. The two players open their act at the conventional chop stewy place, but break from it into discussion and song. Both are Broadway players, who are singing and dancing comedians of the better sort.

Mary Maxfield and Harry Golson are the type of vaudeville players who are an acquisition to any program. Maxfield is a talented eccentric comedienne. She is lightning fast, gets her comedy over cleanly and never lets up for an instant. Mr. Golson is a singer. Eva Novak and Pat Grant in "Just Two Kids," play an act of sparkling, drive all clouds away when the duo get going fast.

Aerial athletic routine that is hazardous will be furnished by Marguerite & Alvarez. It is a beautiful turn, and one which will appeal to the artistic sense.

A Victor Schertzinger production, "Dollar Devils" will entertain the series of Joseph Dowling, Cullen Landis and Eva Novak. It is a humming, stunning, modern feature picture.

24-Page Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

Read it tomorrow. A new story by Elmer Davis will start in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

IT'S HERE—ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

"TOMMY" MARTELLE

AMERICA'S GREATEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR



If you haven't seen "Tommy" Martelle, then you should see this, his latest. If you have seen him you will again call him the cleverest ever.

MATINEES EVERY DAY
Positively One Week Only

MR. MARTELLE'S WARDROBE
Comprises the Most Gorgeous Gown Display Ever Seen in Lowell—Actual Dazzling Creations.

"THE FASHION GIRL"

His Latest 3-Act Musical Comedy
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS LEFT 25¢ to 75¢
Better Get Yours NOW

MERRIMACK SQ.

Continuous from 1 to 10:15—Five Hundred Good Evening Seats at Twenty Cents.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Cruze Has Done It Again!

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

Following "The Covered Wagon" and "Hollywood," James Cruze now offers "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring LOIS WILSON, who will be recalled for her wonderful acting in "The Last Man"—ERNEST TORRENCE of "The Covered Wagon" fame, and LOUISE DRESSER.

Also

"THE FAIR CHEAT," Featuring Beautiful DOROTHY MACKAILL
Comedy, "Bo Yourself"—Fun From the Press, and News

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—WESLEY BARRY in "THE PRINTER'S DEVIL"—DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE MAN WHO WON"—COMEDY—NEWS, ETC.

For Children With WORMS
Restless, fitful sleep, irritability, loss of appetite or a taste for only one kind of food. Give safe, sure, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It restores healthy appetite and digestion, cures a thorough bowel evacuation and quickly brings children to normal. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent dose. All druggists.
L.F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

B.F. KEITH'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

Week of Oct. 29th. Twice Daily, 2 and 8 — Tel. 28

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Direct From B. F. Keith's Theatre, Boston

LLOYD IBACH'S ORCHESTRA

With ALLEN QUIRK, Saxophone Virtuoso
In "TUNES AND STEPS"

MARGIE COATE | MAXFIELD & GOLSON
Queen of Syncopation | Modern Romeo and Juliet

FANNIE | EARL
SIMPSON & DEAN
Present a Comedy Skit Entitled "CHOP STEWY"

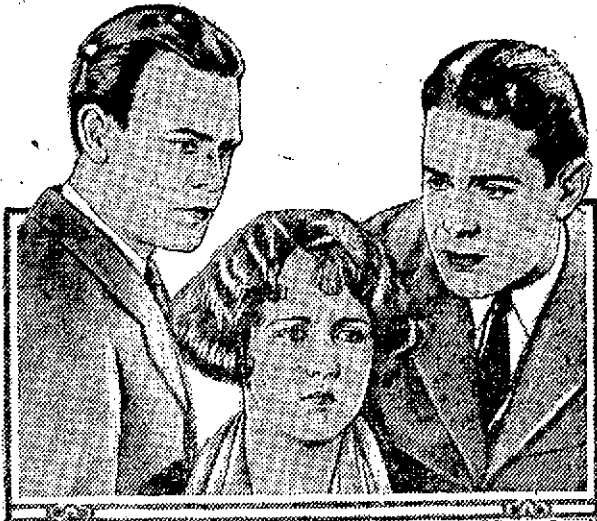
Esmond & Grant | Marguerite & Alvarez
In "Just Two Kids" | Aerial Entertainers

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLE
A Picture That Is Full of Action, Pathos and Humor

"DOLLAR DEVILS"
Featuring JOSEPH DOWLING, EVA NOVAK, CULLEN LANDIS

SUNDAY
Sager Midgley & Co., Mario & Rome, Lizzette, Fleurette Jeffrie, Tex McLeod, Albright & Hart; Feature Picture, "Whispering Women."

Next Week's Program at The Strand



Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Lloyd Hughes in "Children of Dust"

FEATURE AT STRAND FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUNDAY

Photoplay programs that have variety as well as quality invariably appeal to the theatregoing public of any community. That is why the offerings seen at The Strand from week to week always give genuine satisfaction, and that is one of the reasons why the coming program for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is guaranteed to satisfy. "Children of the Dust," a Frank Borzage production, distributed by First National, and with Johnny Walker and Pauline Garon, and Lloyd Hughes, and others featuring, and Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy," two excellent motion picture creations, which are scheduled for presentation at the Strand during the first part of the coming week, will contribute largely to the assured enjoyment of patrons of that playhouse. The usual comedy and weekly will also assist in making the bill acceptable.

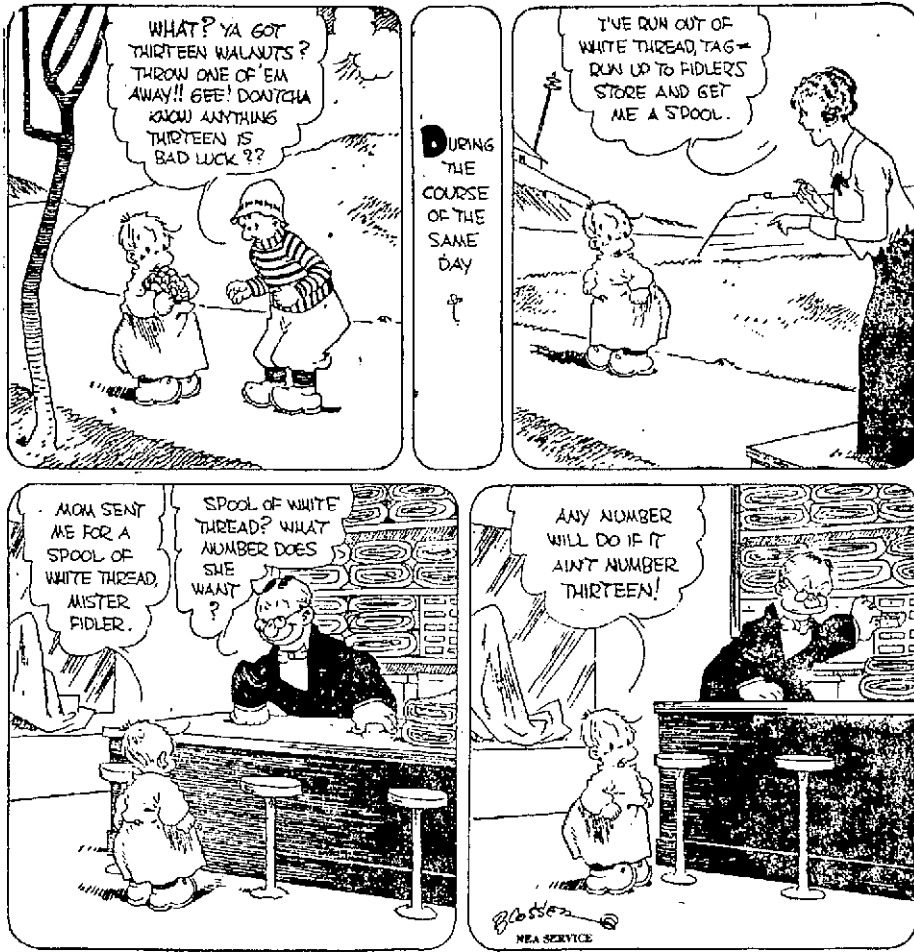
Reflecting life as it really is, "Children of the Dust" will surely make a strong appeal to all classes and ages. Frank Borzage, the producer, may feel proud of this creation. It ranks with "Humoresque" which he produced with striking success recently. Girls who have hopes of some day entering the ranks of the motion picture field may take new hope after seeing this offering. For that is how little Frankie Lee got into the film. Not for his beauty, however, but for that sympathetic personality which made him famous in "The Miracle Man." He was discovered while sitting on a curb watching a circus street parade pass. Frankie portrays the role of the boy, and his treatment of it is truly commendable. The story has several interesting characterizations and a wonderfully interesting story. How an old man learns to love children and the world when past sixty, is one of the several absorbing human angles. Ar-

cher, the old man, beats a boy severely for stealing a flower for his mother, and is imprisoned. Upon his release the boy adopts the old man. Then follows the enthralling story of the latter life, of his love for a wealthy girl, of his rival, and of the old man's part in the romance. Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon and Lloyd Hughes are among the stars featured.

Douglas MacLean has given us many amusing comedy dramas, but none will provide more genuine enjoyment than "Bell Boy," which is the second contribution. Disinherited by his uncle because he tried to elope with Kitty Clyde, an actress, and thrown down by Kitty because his uncle has refused consent of their marriage, the lad finds himself stranded in a big hotel. Not knowing which way to turn, he is finally guided by the suggestion by one of the employees to accept a position as a bell boy. Within a half hour he succeeds, unconsciously, in upsetting many well-laid plans among the guests. His pranks even cause the uncle to fall into trouble, and to seek back in kind, the uncle buys the hotel for the purpose of discharging the nephew. What eventually develops is best told by the picture itself. See it and laugh.

The comedy and weekly, as well as the musical numbers, all help to round out a high-class and most entertaining program. Don't forget Strand comfort. For the last three days of the week, starting with matinee on Thursday, Rex Beach's great story of Alaska, "The Spoilers," will be shown, and William Russell in "Good By, Girl" will also be presented. The first of the series of "Tense Moments," a new feature to be shown on each week's program at The Strand will be "East Lynne." It's a con-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ensed version of that great story, and will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT AT THE AUDITORIUM

A warm welcome for Andrew Mack, old time favorite Irish singing comedian, and Bob Hart, Lowell man who inspired the recent world series, is certain tomorrow night when the first of a series of popular Sunday night concerts is given at the Auditorium.

Andy Mack is in rare good voice and his popular songs are certain to reach



EMPIRE BOB HART In His Working Regalia

the heart-strings of his auditors. Bob Hart will tell few of his reminiscences taken from years in baseball. In addition there is a 20-piece brass band composed of soloists who are all overseas veterans, headed by Lieut. John H. Leo. To complete a well-balanced bill Miss Beatrice Phinney, harpist, and Miss Josephine Ellberry, mezzo-soprano, an artist of merit, are also on the program.

The popular prices are making a wide general appeal. Tickets can be obtained tonight at Prince's, "The Bungalow Shop," 108 Merrimack st., or from noon tomorrow at the Auditorium box office.

A SPECIAL OFFER!

To get you better acquainted with our shoe repairing department for a limited time we will put on

Ladies' Rubber Heels, for 25c

SHWARTZ'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE 24 Prescott St.

HATS

Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felts and Reverses for Ladies and Children. L. H. SICKLEY, Inc., 133 Middle St., Lowell, Mass. Open until 4 p. m. every week day

Private Funeral for Dr. Steinmetz

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The funeral of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical "wizard" who succumbed to myocarditis yesterday morning, will be held Monday afternoon in his home, it was announced last night. The body will lie in state in the home throughout tomorrow for public homage, but the funeral service will be private. Rev. Ernest Caldecott, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, of which Dr. Steinmetz was a member, and Rev. Dr. A. W. Clark, formerly pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Vale cemetery.

Lloyd George Visits Gettysburg

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg, was on the program for David Lloyd George, the former British premier today. Leaving early by automobile in company with Secretary Weeks of the war department, he expected to be back in Washington tonight in time to speak at a dinner of overseas writers, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

All Greek Rebels Have Surrendered

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Announcement that all the Greek rebels have surrendered, is contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens, received here this afternoon, the revolutionary movement, which broke out in Greece early this week thus coming to an end. The message bore marks showing that it had been passed by the Greek censorship.

JOINT-EASE For Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make cruddy, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at Green's Drug Store, Dows, the druggist, and druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

ALY.

EMERALD'S

SUNDAY ONLY

Lon Chaney

— In —

"The Ace of Hearts"

— And —

DORIS KENYON

— In —

"THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MARY CARR

— In —

"The Custard Cup"

— With —

J. P. MCGOWEN and HELEN HOLMES



SCENE FROM "THE CUSTARD CUP," THE NEW WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL WITH MARY CARR—AT RIALTO MON., TUES. WED.

Schooner Columbia Arrives at Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The Columbia, America's challenger for the international schooner race trophy, arrived here from Gloucester, Mass., early today. The Bluenose, Canadian defender, arrived yesterday. The first race of this year's series will be sailed Monday.

Always Uniform in Quality

Delicious

"SALADA" TEA

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

Never Felt Better, Says Mrs. Marks

Was in Semi-Invalid State From Pains in Back and Indigestion—Thanks Dreco For Present Health.

A woman's health is her most precious asset. Just let one little part of the wonderful machine go wrong and the effect is noticeable almost at once. The complexion shows it by becoming muddy and sallow; the eyes show it by becoming dull and lifeless; in fact, there is a decided and noticeable difference between the appearance of a well woman and one who is constantly suffering from some of the many nameless ailments which seem to be a woman's lot. That Dreco has proven the ideal tonic for women is shown by the letters received telling of its merits. For instance:

Mrs. Zeder C. Marks of 37 Walker street, Lowell, says: "When I moved pains in my back made me wince. I could not sleep well, continually tossing, getting up in the morning worn out, just as when I went to bed. I could not work around the house. My stomach kept me in agony. After every meal, no matter how simple the fare, I would be doubled up with cramps and pains from indigestion. Black spots would appear before my eyes. I felt faint and dizzy. Often on the street, I would worry for fear of falling unconscious to the ground."

"This remedy soon got in its good work, making a new woman of me. The pains in my back have disappeared. I can eat without the least bit of suffering afterwards from indigestion or pains. I sleep fine and feel better than I have for years."

"Every one suffering as I did who does not take Dreco is cheating his or herself of a rightful possession—health."

"This is only one of the hundreds of enthusiastic reports coming daily. Men and women from all parts of the country are sinking the praises of Dreco because through it they tell how they have found permanent relief from sickness and pain, in many instances after everything else has failed and they were ready to give up hope."

Dreco is being specially introduced by Green's Drug Store and sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

KASINO

Roller Skating Every

Afternoon and Evening

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Halloween Character Party

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Auditorium---Tomorrow Night

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

First Grand Popular Concert Headed by

Andrew Mack

UMPIRE BOB HART

MISS JOSEPHINE ELLBERRY

Mezzo Soprano

—ADDED ATTRACTION—

LIEUT. JOHN H. LEE and His

All-Star U. S. Concert Band

First Time Here

30 Crack Musicians

In an up-to-date varied program.

MISS BEATRICE PHINNEY

Harpest Ever Excellence in several

Pleasing Selections

Prices: 40c, 55c, 85c, \$1.10 (Tax Paid)

Seats on sale at PRINCE'S "Bungalow Shop," 108 Merrimack St., and at Box Office of Auditorium from noon Sunday.

Next Week—MR. JOHN STEEL, Tenor

Direct from Music Box

In Two Performances, Afternoon and Evening Revue, New York City

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 31, at 8.15

Mr. Albert Steinert announces a Concert by the

Sistine Chapel Choir

From the Vatican, Rome.

Monsignor Antonio Rella, Conductor

Presented Under the Patronage of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

54 MAGNIFICENT SINGERS

16 Tenors, 10 Basses, 4 Male Sopranos, 4 Male Altos, 20 Boy Sopranos.

Program of Beautiful Music heard heretofore only in the Sistine Chapel, including unedited Compositions of Msgr. Rella's Illustrious Associate, Don Lorenzo Perosi.

PRICES \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (Plus War Tax)

Tickets are now on sale at STEINERT'S, 130 Merrimack Street, Lowell.

"Times Have Changed"

You'll say they have when you read the new novel of this day and age, where things happen swift and fast—A New York newspaperman's dramatic story about life that whirls around New York City.

By Elmer Davis

Starting exclusively in tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

A Frank Borzage production

"CHILDREN OF DUST"

It carries three people through childhood to youth. Mirrors their emotions, temptations, loves and sacrifices. It is a drama of hearts and fancies that will hold you through all its showing. You'll admit, it's truly great.

ON THE SAME BILL



Here's the Key to A Thousand Rooms and A Thousand Laughs!

Thomas H. Mace presents

Bellboy 13 with DOUGLAS MacLEAN

"EAST, LYNNE"

First of a Series of tense moments.

Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.
53 Beach Street Tel. 2244

Navy Vets and Boosters in Big Observance

Roosevelt Sings Navy's Praises

NEW PLANE DEVELOPED FOR NAVAL WARFARE

MEMORIAL - TO TEDDY



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BY HARRY D. HUNT,
N.E.A. Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Today is Navy day.

Placards and posters everywhere proclaim this cryptic message. What does it mean? When our whole navy program and policy settled two years ago by the conference on limitation of armament?

Seeking the answer to these questions at the source, I went to see Theodore Roosevelt, acting secretary of navy during the absence, with an injured foot, of Secretary Denby. Navy Day, by the way, also is the birthday anniversary of Roosevelt's famous father, the great "Teddy."

"What's this Navy Day thing?" I inquired. "Why is Navy Day? What is it? What's the big idea behind the whole thing?"

The acting secretary grinned at a typically Rooseveltian smile. "You're asking just the questions we want everybody to ask. Smoke a cigar?"

Matches and cigars traded, and the smoke going good, Roosevelt got down to cases.

Educational

"Navy Day," he said, "is a day set aside especially for informing the public on the importance and needs of

the navy. It is a day to catch the interest of citizens everywhere—in the middle west and west as well as along the coasts—on the subject of our naval development.

"Prior to the conference on naval limitation, our naval programs were always shaped by the tug-of-war between the big and the little navy folks; between those who wanted us to have incomparably the strongest navy on earth and those who wanted virtually no navy at all.

"The arms conference, for the first time, gave us a definite mark at which to aim. It committed us to a definite naval policy—that of a navy equal to Great Britain's and 40 per cent. larger than any other navy.

Navy Unbalanced

"At this time we have not got a treaty navy. Our naval strength is not balanced. We lack essential elements, including mine-laying submarines, scout submarines, scout cruisers and certain modernized equipment on board our capital ships. Our mission is now to create a balanced and adequate treaty navy. We will undertake no building plans in the unrestricted classes which might be said to reopen naval competition, but we must endeavor to put ourselves on a parity with the ratio allowed us.

Boston, and then pass an examination before his second papers may be filed. Hereafter an alien could, by taking with him two witnesses, file his second papers at the local superior court-house any time after the legal period of waiting, following the filing of first papers, had expired. After the filing of his second papers, the petitioner was then notified to appear at a preliminary hearing for examination, following which the final hearing was held before naturalization court. If the petitioner passed these examinations he was then made a citizen.

The important part of the new ruling is that it prohibits an alien from taking out his second papers until after he has first passed an examination and has submitted all the facts of the case to the naturalization examiners. If he is unable to pass this preliminary examination he is automatically prohibited from taking out second papers.

MEETING OF THE JUNIOR Y. W. H. A.

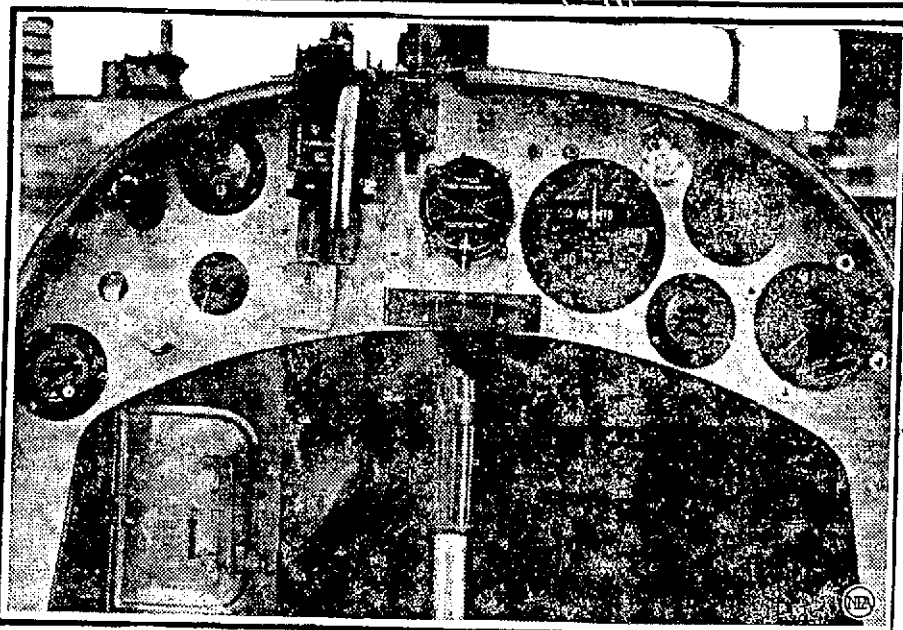
At a regular meeting of the Junior Y. W. H. A., last evening, at Odd Fellows hall, President Anna Cobb, presiding, brought up the matter of arranging an association "nicker" to Hood's farm on November 4.

The "gym" season for girls starts next week, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the future meetings at the Hebrew Y. W. C. A. It was decided to hold free school.

A committee from the Y.M.H.A. reported on plans for the coming dance and play. Miss Rhoda Porasky was chosen to direct a play, the near future, with Charlotte Freedman as assistant.

The main attraction last evening was the speaker, Miss Esther Pollen, executive secretary of the Junior Y. W. H. A. of Boston. Her talk covered many interesting Y. W. H. A. matters. Dancing was enjoyed by all present after the lecture.

HELD HARVEST SUPPER
The women's guild of the Highland Congregational church held their annual harvest supper last Thursday night, with over 200 members and guests present. A splendid menu was presented to the parish by the



This new metal airplane will be an "Eye" of the navy. Although meant to direct artillery fire it is equipped for self-defense. The top photo shows the new plane with fixed machine gun in the pilot's cockpit and with a scarf mount for a movable gun in the gunner's compartment in the rear. The observer has a compartment under the wing directly beneath the pilot's cockpit. Picture below shows the pilot's instrument board.

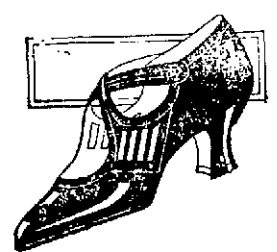
committee in charge of Mrs. C. B. Blaisdell and Mrs. E. C. Pratt.

An entertainment program following the meal included songs by James Boyce Neil of Lawrence, readings by Mrs. Frank Collins and duets on the piano by the Misses Gladys and Ruth Blizby.

20th Century Shoe Store

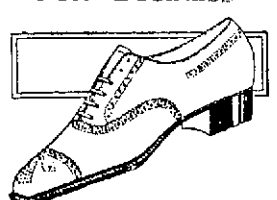
88 Merrimack St., Opp. John

The "MORSE MADE SHOE" For Women FOR DRESS

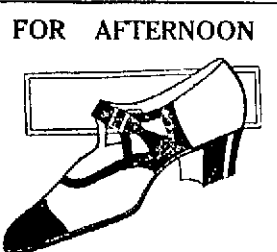


Cross Strap Pumps are an interesting new feature in our Fall Showing. Per pair—
\$5.00 to \$6.50

FOR BUSINESS



Tan Mahogany, Black Gun Metal, Black and Brown Kid. A real shoe for business wear. Per pair—
\$5.00 to \$6.50



In Black and Brown Suede Leather, also Black Satin. Popular price, **\$5.00** per pair.

SHAM BATTLES FOR NAVY DAY

Observance of Navy Day and Anniversary of Birth of the Late Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Navy Day and the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt are being jointly observed today throughout the nation under the auspices of the Navy League.

Secretary Denby was the principal speaker at the ceremony arranged here at the foot of the statue to John Paul Jones, in Potomac Park. A guard of honor comprising 400 marines and 100 sailors was selected to attend the secretary.

Naval air forces were assigned a leading part in the day's observance. The "Air cruiser" Shenandoah, was prepared for a long swing through the valley which gave her name; an air carnival was arranged at Charleston, S. C., and planes of all types were gathered to participate in sham battles at Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, Newport, Brooklyn, Norfolk, Pensacola, New Orleans, San Diego, San Francisco, Bremerton and the bulging naval stations where elements of the fleet are concentrated.

Naval posts of the American Legion are cooperating in the observance in scores of cities.

New York Pays Tribute

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Today is Roosevelt Day and Navy Day and with military and civil ceremonies New York pays tribute to the "strenuous president" and to the navy in the building of which he played such an important part.

Roosevelt House, the restored birthplace of the former president at 28 East 20th street, is to be formally opened to the public. Part of the navy is anchored in the harbor and thousands are expected to visit the huge battleships which have been thrown open to inspection.

Flowers will be dropped today to the Roosevelt grave from five airplanes which will fly over Oyster bay. The planes will then circle over the Roosevelt House. Boy Scouts will make a pilgrimage to the Roosevelt tomb.

The speakers at the Roosevelt House dedication will be Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and son of the former president, James H. Garfield, who was a member of Roosevelt's cabinet, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania. A message from President Coolidge will be read.

FORD AUTO STRUCK BY STREET CAR

On Branch street near Coral, late yesterday afternoon while Robert R. Wyman was backing his Ford auto out of a yard to the street, it was struck by a street car with considerable force. The Ford was badly damaged and Mr. Wyman sustained an abrasion on the side of the head and injury to his shoulder.

Navy Day Celebration

Continued

The Stars and Stripes to the breeze over the doughty "Ranger," is an all-American institution with which we all should become better acquainted. Because of the realization of this on the part of all citizens, brought about mainly through the efforts of the newly formed Lowell Navy club and its supporters and sponsors, all Lowell today is paying a bit of homage to the navy.

The navy men started at 2 o'clock with a parade from South common to the Merrimack river boat house of the Lowell Motor club. The line of march was through Thorneike, Middlesex, Central, Merrimack and Pawtucket streets. The uniform of the day was "dress blues" with white hats and without leggings. Some appeared in line in proper uniform, some sea dogs without uniform, but all in the proper spirit—the spirit that made it possible for our great transports, properly protected, to lie back and forth to overseas ports during the recent war.

Reminiscences of War Days

As they waited at the common for the command to fall in, the navy men naturally turned back from today to reminiscences of the days. It seems only yesterday, when they were bound by the rhymed rule:

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all that thou art able."

On the seventh day hollystone the deck and scrape the hull.

Yarns of the first attempt at hammock lashing, of the time tillied to a slipknot, of the days when with all the tenacity of a "boot" they looked for a stepladder to find an easy way into their hammocks were recounted and grins as the "boney" was passed around. Damparoo duties, such as coating ship-schools, and the navy had and has many of them. Ratings, liberty parties, "forty-eights," and foreign ports were touched upon, by some lightly, by others comprehensively. It was the first real gathering of former sea-farers probably ever held in Lowell, held just to bring back the old times.

A Great Get-Together

Training stations, the receiving ships, gun drill, and subjects of every description were talked over by former gobs who today are listed in the directory under all sorts of occupations but were a few years ago carried by the yeoman of his pay day slips as plain "Gobs," "Seaman," "Black gangs" and deck officers, once to be mentioned only in whispers and amidst quietude unless the moment was propitious, were recalled and talked over and laughed over. Dog watches, side-boys, Jimmy-legs, four-stripes and others unknown to landlubbers were mentioned most freely.

Finally the "gams"—and that's a seamanlike term for the frigate water which landmen would probably never interpret as slanger than the slang "chewing match"—was ended as assembly was in order and the parade got underway. A band furnished by the city headed the column of marchers.

The Boat Racing

At 3 o'clock cutter races on the Merrimack were the order of the day with picked and faithfully-trained crews manning the boats, sent here for the occasion from the Charlestown Navy Yard. Commodore James H. Walker, W. B. Adams, George Meserve, Capt. W. C. Prouty, and W. S. Shaw of the Lowell Motor Boat club were the judges.

The prize was awarded by Captain William P. White, a retired "four-stripes" who has left the sea and calls to remain in Lowell until the plan comes for the last long voyage that some time even the most lubberly of us must make.

Marines On Hand, Too

A word about the devil-dogs, "honnds of Hades," it seems our German opponents called them a few short years ago. These men who wore



This statue of Roosevelt as a Rough Rider was dedicated at Minot, N. H., today, anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. It is a duplicate of the statue by A. Phimister Proctor, presented to Portland, Oregon, by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, friend of the great T. R.

In the corps always "first to fight," these soldiers of the sea, members of the United States Marine Corps, were on hand, some in uniform, some in civies, to help out the observance. A Navy Day wouldn't be complete without those who were ever willing to give their all that they might live up to the Corps motto, "Semper Paratus."

And yes, "The rattlin', battlin' Colt or Gallin' Regular Army Man" was represented also but not in as large numbers as the former navy men or wearers of the Marine Corps olive green.

Reserves Turn Out

Members of the U. S. Army Organized Reserve Corps, headed in this city by Major Francis J. Toohy, C.A.C., D.O.L., U.S.A., participated in the parade and general observance.

At the Auditorium tonight there

Racing Judge



JAMES H. WALKER,
Commodore, Motor Boat Club.

will be motion pictures, open to the general public as is the rest of the day's program. These pictures will depict navy life in active service in many of its interesting phases. The U.S.S. New York, "Our Destroyers and Transports During the War," "Our Navy in the Near East," and "Aviation Mechanics," "Gobs on the Job while Smyrna Burned" is the title of a pamphlet to be distributed by these attending.

Civic Dignitaries Speak

John Jacob Rogers, representative in congress from this district, will be a speaker this evening as will Mayor John J. Donovan and Captain William P. White.

Terpsichorean devotees will have the Auditorium until midnight at the close of the picture showings and speech-making. Fair community kept pretty much out of the picture throughout the day, will as is inevitable, assert herself and take charge of the remainder of the program. The light fantastic will be tripped until the steep bells sound the news of the entry of the Sabbath.

One Great Observance

All in all it will pass down to posterity as a day long to be remembered by the folks of Lowell. Such an unprecedented success it is certain to be repeated next year. Next year it will be even bluer, even greater, even more comprehensive than this year for Lowell folk have shown by their attitude today that they are interested in the navy, its past personnel and its present, its past glories and its wonderful and promising future.

Navy Day, it is safe to predict, is with us to stay as an annual fixture. It is also equally safe to prophesy that the newly formed Lowell Navy club, which is to a great extent responsible for the day's great celebration despite the fact that it is hardly old enough to keep records, is certain

Navy Club's Head



H. B. LEGGAT,
Temporary President, Navy Club.

to become a stable and respected Lowell organization.

Hear Cooney On Roosevelt

The meeting of the Navy club in the high school annex last night was well attended by old sea dogs from all over the territory nearby and the city proper. In the absence of H. B. Leggat, the meeting was presided over by Roger E. Hurd. After a period of discussion on the manner of performing the events of the day, Mr. Hurd reported to the meeting the progress that had been made on the program, and then introduced Edward P. Cooney, organizer of the Lowell Ad club, who spoke to the formation for a few moments on the character of Theodore Roosevelt and the fitness of his birthday being celebrated by the navy.

EAT AND GET THIN

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, if you are like-winded, too fat to climb stairs and still want to reduce your excess flesh, several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist or write the Marmola Company, 612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., and have them send you one dollar. For this money you will receive a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, have exercising to the athletes, but take your little one-tablet daily, and without a doubt that fatty flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles. ADV.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Cuticura is the only skin medicine that cures all skin diseases. It is the only skin medicine that cures all skin diseases. It is the only skin medicine that cures all skin diseases.

BULBS OF ALL KINDS
PLANT THEM NOW
KENNEY Florist
BRADLEY BLDG.

DAHLIAS
Our Dahlias are still in bloom. Over a thousand varieties, including many of the World's Best Varieties.
COME SUNDAY
Success Dahlia Gardens
171 Ferry St., Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 8118-M
Directions: Essex St. to Newbury St., to East Haverhill St., to Kendall St., to Ferry St.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

THE KIMBALL SCHOOL, 226 CENTRAL ST.

THE SPELLBINDER

The claims of the Hassam Paving company for royalties on street paving in which a mixture of cement and crushed stone is used, comes down as a legacy from the commission government of perhaps a dozen years ago. Several years ago, a settlement was made under which it was thought that the matter was then disposed of but now the company comes forward with a suit against the city which City Solicitor Reynolds has been instructed to fight. It is understood that the company claims ten cents per yard for all the paving in which its formula or process is used. This would amount to an annual tribute during the life of the patent right which seems highly unjust.

School Board Matters

It is passing strange that there is no rush for places on the school board. Formerly the board was sought by many men of experience and sound judgment in school affairs, solely for the purpose of serving the city in a department where enlightened service counts for a great deal in promoting the best interests of the schools.

It is hard to explain the lack of interest in reference to the board. Is it because no salary is attached to membership, or is it because the board has become unpopular on account of the wrangles in which it has recently engaged?

There is a matter of changing the rules awaiting action by the board and one of the new rules provides for the election of a secretary without any reference to the choice of the superintendent for that duty. Supt. Molloy has been acting as temporary secretary for over a year, and the old rule that made the superintendent ex-officio secretary of the board has been abolished, so that should the new rule relative to the choice of secretary be adopted, the board may elect somebody other than the superintendent to serve as permanent secretary. This would be regarded as an indignity cast upon the superintendent and one for which there would be no excuse. Supt. Molloy is the only official who in the capacity of secretary has adopted the rule of sending each member of the board a copy of the minutes of the preceding meeting at least ten days before the next meeting. He does this to secure absolute accuracy and to protect himself against any charge of misfeasance. I doubt whether there is another instance of this kind in the United States. It cannot be urged, therefore, that Supt. Molloy does not perform the duties of secretary in a satisfactory manner. Moreover, in his charge the records would always be safe, but there would be no such guarantee of safety if they should happen to be placed in the hands of some irresponsible party or the adherent of some political clique either within or without the board.

The Edison School Problem

One of the problems awaiting solution by the city government is the construction of a new school to take the place of the old Edison. Already this subject has been widely discussed and with great diversity of views, even among school officials. It seems that the preponderance of opinion favors the location of the new building on the site of the old.

Councillor Sadlier has given much thought and attention to this question and I understand he has come to the conclusion that his decision to the effect that the new school would be a very expensive proposition for the city and one that would not bring advantages commensurate with the outlay. He has stated that it would cost the city \$100,000 to secure the land for a site across the street from the old building and that such a site would not be nearly as serviceable as the one on the edge of the common. He says that if the new structure extended more toward South street there would be space enough for a building quite as large as is likely to be needed in that district; and that he would like to see the new site for a very large building there as in a few years it might be left partially empty by the erection of a new parochial school in the vicinity.

Mr. Sadlier wants this problem solved as soon as possible and he hopes that the city government will be reached after the coming hearing relative to the site and then the only other consideration that might cause delay would be that of determining what kind of a school building is needed. If the present site be used it would be necessary to find temporary quarters for the school, but this problem might be easily solved by assigning the pupils to other schools, or by using portable schools while the new building is under construction. It is quite likely that some definite decision in regard to the site and the kind of building that is needed will be reached before the end of the year, so that if necessary, the legislature can be asked for authority to borrow the necessary amount outside the debt limit early in January.

Ward Four Contest

It certainly looks as if there would be a battle royal in old Ward 4 for the nomination for councillor. This ward has been the scene of many a political struggle in city and state politics and indications this year point to one of the hottest battles on record. Councillor Sadlier, who seeks a re-nomination, claims that after the smoke of the battle has cleared away he will hold the fort with a majority vote in spite of the fact that he has three opponents contesting for the nomination. They are School Committeeman Molloy, William P. Shea and James McManus. It is expected that all four candidates will go on the stump and if so there will be lively times during the canvass. The new candidates entering the contest are not so well known. Mr. Shea lives at 24 Prescott street, has many friends, and promises to put up a vicious campaign. Mr. McManus resides on Irving street, and is promised liberal support. It looks as if the old Lyon street ward room will be the scene of great political activities before the polls open for the primaries.

Ward 9 Contest

A lively contest is expected in Ward 9 where Councillor Thomas McFadden, Peter P. McMenamin and John S. Palm are the candidates. Mr. McFadden seeks election on his record and expects to win. Mr. McMenamin represented Ward 9 in the council last year and seeks election for another term. He ran for councillor at large last year, but landed outside the breastworks.

Lawyer Lavallee Suggested

Friends of Raymond J. Lavallee, a well known young lawyer, are urging him to enter the contest for the school board, believing that with his college education and his professional training, he would make a valuable member of the board. Mr. Lavallee is a graduate of Holy Cross and has been in the legal profession for many years without assistance from any other source. He is a self made man, and I believe a young man of character whose service on the board would be beneficial to the schools.

To Relieve Traffic Congestion

It might be possible to relieve some of the traffic congestion at the Memorial Auditorium on evenings when well patronized events are being held there by a diversion of motor vehicle traffic so that most of it would approach the building from the Belvidere side. It would not mean a great deal of inconvenience, if any, and it would materially assist in the handling of the traffic problem as well as doing away with a great deal of worry, delay and slow progress of machines. If all motor parties from the Highlands, Gorham street, Middlesex street and Chelmsford street sections of the city, would go to the Auditorium via Church, Andover, High and East Merrimack streets, a great load would be lifted from the traffic burden now carried by Central and Merrimack streets and Kearney square. At any time between 7.30 and 8 o'clock in the evening, a venture to say that an automobile might be driven more rapidly to the Auditorium from the postoffice by way of Church, Andover and High streets than by passage through Central and Merrimack or Prescott streets and then through the square. This route might not appeal so readily to residents of Centralville and Pawtucketville; but if all Auditorium-bound cars could be routed in the way suggested, the traffic problems which are always evident in connection with big Auditorium affairs would be materially lessened. Why not try it out? Only by suggestion and experiment will our ills be cured.

Highlands Playground

The new city playground at the corner of Stevens and B streets, in the Highlands district, has already justified itself. While considerable grading and other work remains to be done before the playground is completed, the children in the neighborhood, as well as the parents, are overjoyed with what has already been accomplished. The new park is located in a growing section, where little open land is available and a section which is bound to continue to expand for many years to come. It is accessible from four sides and may be reached without any dangerous crossings. The residents of the district feel that in letting their children go there to enjoy the pleasures of outdoor exercise and entertainment, a football gridiron has been laid out and plans are under way to have a skating rink there this winter. The city council and park department who brought about this improvement are already receiving congratulations and commendation from the men, women and children of the district.

Big Conference of N. E. Women

The democratic state committee has issued a call for an important convention of democratic women of New England, to be held at the Hotel Hancock in Worcester, opening Oct. 29 and closing Nov. 2.

This regional conference will open with a banquet on Monday, Oct. 29, 1923 at 6 p. m. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the national democratic committee, will be the guest of honor. A great array of political speakers has been invited to give their greetings to the conference. They include Senator David I. Walsh, Col. Wm. A. Gaston, Hon. Peter F. Sullivan, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. James M. Curley, Hon. Joseph B. Ely, Hon. Arthur Lyman, Hon. Sherman L. Whipple, Hon. Michael P. Phelan, Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, Hon. Andrew J. Peters, National Committeewoman Edward W. Quinn, the three democratic congressmen and the fifteen democratic mayors of Massachusetts as well as distinguished democrats from the other New England states.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, there will be three sessions of the conference devoted to a thorough discussion of organization, finance, membership and wage and means, together with reports from all the national committeewomen and state vice-chairmen of New England. In connection with the conferences there will be conducted a school of democracy on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Halsey Wilson. At these sessions important political questions will be discussed by prominent speakers recognized as authorities on subjects considered. It is expected that Lowell will be well represented at this conference.

Speaker Young Cracks the Whip

Speaker B. L. Young of the legislative house has sent out a notice reminding the members of various committees that their appointments are for one year only and that it is, therefore, within the authority of the speaker to change any committee as he may desire at the beginning of the next session in January, 1924. It is not expected that Speaker Young will make any radical changes although it is understood that there are some committees which will undergo a form of reorganization. He solicits suggestions from the members relative to any changes that they desire and expresses the wish that in the main, the existing organization be kept intact.

Under a new rule, reports of the recess committees together with those of commissions, and the usual accompanying bills are filed with the convening of the general court in order that they may be printed in advance and be referred to the proper committees, subject to such changes as the house may see fit to make when it convenes. As a result of this arrangement, the members will be supplied with bulletins on the first day of the session. This will very materially help to expedite business and will enable the legislature to adjourn much earlier than formerly unless some extraordinary event should cause delay.

Will Oppose Senator Moses

I see that United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire kicked up a bit of a furor when he stepped on Wayne Wheeler's toes by denouncing the Volstead act. Mr. Moses has returned from a trip through a dozen states, getting a line on national politics. It might be better for Mr. Moses if he would stick to his own knitting, "Home" Pillsbury, brilliant political writer of the Granite State, sees Mr. Moses threatened at home. He says Major John Winant, Concord oil millionaire, who has been a member of the republican gubernatorial nomination there, has his eye on the seat now occupied by Mr. Moses in the United States senate.

A term as governor, starting in 1924, would put the oil millionaire, a former Episcopal schoolmaster, in good position to enter the White House when Moses' term expires in 1926. It is said that is what Mr. Winant, who by the way was major in the Air service during the war, most desires.

Mr. Winant is an advocate of the 48 hour week and has plenty of money. Mr. Moses, aside from his service as ambassador to Greece and a member of the senate, always stuck to the newspaper business to make a living. He was editor of the Concord Monitor, once the mouthpiece of the late Senator Chandler. Unless George was quite as successful in the newspaper field as in the senatorial, I don't suppose

he has such a wonderfully thick bankroll. Perhaps the time for him to start repainting his New Hampshire fences has just arrived. And while on that job, he probably may escape the looks of bitter scorn that are said to be directed toward him from time to time from the eagle eye of Wayne Wheeler.

"Too Much Massachusetts"

Republican leaders who started the Coolidge band wagon forward two months ago in the hope that it would be the only vehicle in the procession to the national convention of their party in 1924 are visibly chagrined to behold other chariots trailing along with candidates and supporters. It is

already foreseen that the president will not constitute the entire parade. "Too Much Massachusetts" is the slogan which is being bandied about in Mr. Lowden's behalf by the Mid-West Review, issued from Aurora, Ill. This publication suggests that its slogan be raised in Washington when congress convenes. A list of Massachusetts republicans in important posts is published to show how powerful are its influences in the legislative and administrative branches of the federal government.

Politicians are now convinced that the republican presidential nomination is no longer a "cinch" for Mr. Coolidge. Still President Coolidge is preserving his sphinx like silence and

he keeps all the political leaders guessing.

THE SPELLBINDER.

SEE THE POINT?

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

A. G. Pollard Co.

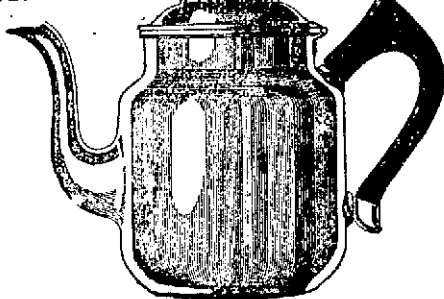
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Week-End Shoppers Will Do Well to Visit Our Great Underpriced Basement

SPECIAL— Mirro Aluminum Percolators

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MIRRO
The Finest Aluminum



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Two-quart size, of hard thick aluminum, welded spout, improved flame, guarded handle, rust-proof hinges. The insert is of pure aluminum with spreader plate.

SALE STARTS TODAY
Kitchen Furnishings Section

Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear

For the Cooler Days That Are Coming.

Women's Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—Low neck, short sleeves, regular and extra sizes..... 50c

Women's Jersey Vests and Pants—Medium weight, low neck, no sleeves, regular and extra sizes..... 50c each

Women's Heavy Weight Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—High neck, long sleeves, sizes 38 to 44..... 95c each

Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Medium weight, low neck, short sleeves, ankle length..... 79c each

Women's Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves and no sleeves, ankle and knee length, regular and extra sizes, \$1.00 each

Women's Jersey Fleece Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves, ankle length; also high neck, long sleeves. At \$1.29 each

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Vests and Pants—Sizes 2 to 16 years..... 39c each

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Shirts and Pants—All sizes..... 50c each

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Union Suits—Low neck, short sleeves..... 69c each

Misses' and Children's Waist Suits—Heavy jersey, high neck, long sleeves..... 89c Each

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves, and low neck, short sleeves, \$1.00 each

DRY GOODS SECTION

Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Suits—Made of wool cassimeres, jerseys, tweeds and serge. Braid on collar and emblem on the sleeve. Large assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years..... \$2.98 to \$7.50

Boys' Two Pants School Suits—Large assortment. Sizes 7 to 20 years, \$5.95 to \$16.50

Boys' Overcoats—Materials: Heavy meltons, kerseys, chinchilla and many other heavy fabrics. Styles: Muff pockets, raglan and set-in sleeves, box and inverted pleated backs and some with yoke. All well lined. Sizes 2½ to 9 years..... \$5.00 to \$15.00

Overcoats for older boys. Sizes 9 to 20 years..... \$10 to \$19.50

Complete Assortment of Percal, Madras and Gray and Khaki Flannel Blouses—Separate pants galore.

Boys' Mackinaws—Sizes 9 to 18 years, \$7.98 to \$12.00

Men's Furnishings Section

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Colors: Ecru, white and silver gray. All regular sizes, at 79c

Men's Heavy Elastic Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—15 oz. garments. Ecru, white and silver gray, at \$1.00

Men's Woolen Shirts and Drawers—Broken sizes; \$2 value, at \$1.50

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers—Full assortment of sizes, at \$2.00

Men's Heavy Wool Double Breasted Shirts—Sizes 36 to 50, at \$2.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—(Seconds); \$1.50 value, at \$1.00

Men's Jersey Union Suits—Color, ecru, at \$1.29

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Colors. Random, ecru and silver gray, at \$1.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Random, at \$1.79

Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Colors. Ecru, white and random, at \$1.95

Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Union Suits—34 to 46, at \$2.98

Men's Elastic Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—60% wool. Sizes 34 to 46, at \$3.50

Men's Heavy Union Suits—Springtex and Rock Run brand; 100% wool, at \$4.50

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—At 50c each

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Ecru, at 35c

Boys' Jersey Ribbed and Fleece Union Suits—White, ecru and silver gray, at \$1.00

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Random, 24 to 34, at \$1.25

Boys' Worsted and Fleece Lined Union Suits—Flat locked seams; random, at \$1.50

Ready-to-Wear Section—Mentioning Extra Low Prices on WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Flannelette Garments

Women's Gowns—Made of finest quality flannel, cut good and roomy, double yoke, V neck, finished with two rows of silk braid and ribbon extending down the front to waistline, long sleeves. In pink and blue; 16 and 17. Special at \$1.98

Women's Gowns—Of fine, firm flannel, double yoke, round and V neck, others have collar finished with silk braid and rows of hemstitching, long sleeves, assorted colored stripes, also white. Sizes 16 and 17. A splendid garment for the price. Special \$1.50

Women's Outsize Gowns—Of same flannel as the above, cut very full, long sleeves with good roomy armhole, double yoke, V neck or collars finished with silk braid; assorted colored stripes, also plain white, in sizes 19 and 20. Very special at \$1.50

Children's Flannel Gowns—Assorted stripes, round neck, long sleeves, in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Special at 49c

Women's Flannel Gowns—Of good firm material, double yoke, long sleeves, with three different style collars finished with braid and hemstitching; assorted colored stripes, also plain white; 16 and 17. Special at \$1.00

Women's Two-Piece Pajamas—Of best quality flannel, well cut garment, long sleeves, V neck, finished with plain stitching or silk cord. Pocket; assorted colored stripes; 38, 40 and 42. Special at \$1.98

Women's Bloomers—Of good quality flannel, cut full, in pink and blue stripes, finished with elastic knee; 27 and 29. Very special at 39c

Girls' Gowns—Of good firm flannel, double yoke, long sleeves, round and V neck, finished with silk braid, pink and blue stripes; 2 to 14. Special at 95c

Women's Flannel Gowns—In pink and blue stripes, round necks; 16 and 17. Special at 69c

Girls' Sleeping Garments—Of best quality flannel long sleeves, V neck, finished with two rows of silk braid, in blue and pink stripes, ankle length, finished with ruffle and elastic; S, 10 and 12. Special at \$1.19

Sleeping Garments—Of good flannel, in pink and blue stripes, long sleeves, round neck, finished with braid loops and pocket. With or without feet; 2 to 12. Special at 95c

Children's Combinations—Of good quality flannel (bloomer and waist attached), in blue and pink stripes, elastic knee; 2 to 14. Special at 49c

Children's Slips—Made of white flannel, finished with hamburger ruffle; 2 to 6. Special at 49c

Girls' Bloomers—Of striped flannel, elastic knee, well made garment; 14 to 18. Special at 39c

Children's Bloomers—Of striped flannel, ruffle and plain elastic knee, few plain white; 2 to 14. Special at 39c

BUY RUBBERS NOW!

Cartridge Co. Has Variety of Peace-Time Products

Aeroplane and Auto Radiators, Phonograph Motors and Vanity Cases Turned Out Here

Heating Units Also Peace-Time Product of Great Plant Which Has Returned to Normalcy—So. Lowell "Mush-room" Closed and Idle But Machinery Whirs and Hums in Lawrence Street Buildings—Ammunition Now Produced Almost Wholly for Sporting Trade—Many Veteran Employees Still at Tasks

Few of the residents of Lowell, although thousands of them worked at the U. S. Cartridge Co. plants during the recent war, know of the many diversified activities of this great corporation now that it has returned to peace-time normalcy.

Next to the textile and shoe industries here, the Cartridge company ranks as one of the big industries of Lowell even today. Just as it was a prosperous business concern even before the outbreak of the world war, so it is a prosperous, self-supporting concern today. The wartime production has of course made a high-water mark that will probably never be excelled, but nevertheless, 50 persons are kept busy today at the plant on Lawrence street.

Seventy-five per cent of the production of the big plant today is of sporting shot shell and metallic ammunition. Twenty-five per cent goes into the production of auto and airplane radiators and heating units, together with cosmetic and vanity cases and automobile electric phonograph motors. At the start it might be interesting to draw a comparison between the cartridge plant of today and the plant that Lowell knew so well in the hectic days of the world war. During the war, 15,000 persons were on the Cartridge payroll and the great new shops built in recent times at South Lowell were operating to capacity as were the shops in the Bigelow-Hartford yard.

Big Wartime Plant

The Cartridge was then using a total of one and three-quarter million square feet of floor space. One and one-quarter million square feet took in the space occupied at the old Bigelow-Hartford plant. Between the Lawrence street shops and the South Lowell plant another half million square feet were added.

The great brick buildings at South Lowell sprung up in mushroom fashion. Prior to the war, the Cartridge had only magazines and a 300-yard test range there. In 30 days after the first shovelful of dirt was turned the big war-boom plant was ready for occupancy.

Today with 500 persons on the payroll and 300,000 square feet of floor space in actual use the Cartridge company is confined to the Lawrence street plant. The big South Lowell "mush-room" has been closed. Where there were 2100 persons a shift employed there during the war, 20 men from the testing department constitute the entire personnel on the ground.

Much Machinery Disposed Of

Of the great mass of expensive machinery it was necessary to acquire

General Manager



MR. GERALD CAHILL, United States Cartridge Company.

during the war in the great expansion, over one-half of it has been sold. At South Lowell thousands of dollars' worth more of expensive machinery awaiting final disposition. Some is to be held should the need for future expansion become as pressing again but the greater part is to be sold. All pieces have been carefully covered with heavy camelline oil to protect them against rust.

The Cartridge company, since its earliest days, always recognized as producers of the finest quality ammunition, got "in on the ground floor" when the great war made its start in Europe. Long before the United States decided to join ranks with the allies (the Cartridge plant here was producing two and a quarter million rifle cartridges and 100,000 primers a day for the British and Russian forces.

Then Came the Real Boom

When America entered the war production was immediately expanded. Daily production figures soon mounted to four and a quarter million rounds a day of .30 calibre rifle ammunition, half a million rounds a day of .45 pistol ammunition, 100,000 primers a day for French .75 millimetre field artillery pieces, half a million a day of .9 millimetre Italian rifle ammunition, and 20,000 a day of .110 grain primers for American 3-inch guns. Just as the United States entered the war the Cartridge company had completed an order for a hundred million .50 MM. rifle cartridges for the government of Holland and was prepared to make shipment. Our government commandeered the product, however, and diverted it to Italy. The Holland government lost its shipment and their officers who had spent their time over here as inspectors watching the daily runs, had all their efforts to no avail. This incident on the wartime production was mentioned by Gerald Cahill, general manager, in the course of a conversation today regarding the wartime activities of the plant.

Sporting Lines Continued

Approximately two billion cartridges were turned out in Lowell by the United States Cartridge company during the war. In addition to this, the manufacture of sporting lines was continued through out to the present-day extent. Of course the demand was not as great at that time but nevertheless it was necessary to keep the product on the market.

In the latter days of the war when the "pump guns" using buckshot, came into use for just duty and trench fighting, great orders for this type of shell made it necessary to greatly enlarge this department.

Shipped Methods Never Tolerated

Shod methods of manufacture were not tolerated at the plant even under the stress of the wartime demand. The highest quality standards were maintained throughout. The wisdom of this has since been proven. During the war army ordnance authorities were quick to perceive that the Cartridge company deserved to hold its "A-1" quality rating, while many other firms did not fare as well. Because of the certainty of quality in ammunition from Lowell, the Cartridge company's cartridges were chosen for all airplane work on the ground there was less danger of jam

in firing than there might be if other manufacturers were used.

Products Stand Time Tests

Unused ammunition made five or six years ago and now stored in armory arsenals and depots everywhere is periodically inspected. There seems to be a general tendency of ammunition to "crack" after this storage. The percentage of the United States Cartridge company products thus affected, is negligible in comparison with those of other makers, it is said.

Two features that had their inception during the war days are still retained at the present-day plant. One is the employment bureau, and the other the first aid department. Many concerns added such departments during the war at the solicitation of welfare workers or upon their own initiative, but few have seen fit to permit them to survive.

Employment Turnover Small

At the Cartridge, however, both departments continue to function. The employment turnover at this time is considered almost negligible although new help has been taken on from time to time as the occasion warranted. The insurance feature which has been in vogue at the plant for some time, now has a strong factor in diminishing turnover. Every employee of the company who has been in its employ over six months is insured at company expense.

The amount of insurance, which is straight life, ranges from \$500 to \$1500, according to the tenure of service and 10 years with the company is necessary before a life is unwritten for the maximum amount. This insurance policy is valid only while the employee remains on the company payroll. Quitting the job or being discharged, an employee automatically forfeits all rights and benefits.

The First Aid Station

The first aid station is the last word in modernity. A physician spends at least two hours there daily and is always within call. A registered nurse and an assistant are always in attendance at the plant. These features have done wonders toward the improvement of the morale and esprit de corps of the workers.

Veterans in the Service

There are many employees at the plant who have spent the greater part of their lives in the employ of the Cartridge company here. The oldest living employee of the Cartridge company, Miss Annie Magee, gave up her

work a few months ago after 48 years of service.

John Monson, overseer of priming mixing, is the active veteran. With 48 years in the employ of the company, he still is on the job daily. Next to him is Carl G. Phil, now consulting engineer, who has been with the firm for 46 years, and was for many years the machine shop overseer. John Pearson, shot shell section foreman, and Albert W. David, credit manager and executive of the order, billing and collection department, both have rounded out two score of useful years in the company employ. Fred Bailey, a machinist, has also completed 40 years of service, as has Katherine Rigney, an operator in the draw shell department. These seven alone make up the "over forty year class." C. Albert Lybrand, messenger, has three years to go before he may enter this select colony.

Annie Gallagher and Annie Sullivan, both in the loading department, have been with the concern over 35 years. Gustaf E. Ahlberg, overseer of the draw shell department, has been 34 years with the company. Edward Wickstrom, a machinist, follows with 33 years.

First Armenian in Lowell

Seven persons have spent 32 years with the concern, three have records of 31 years of service and an equal number have 30 years to their credit. One of these three is Dan Kalostian, laborer, who entered the employ of the company in 1888 but whose service has not been continuous. He was the first Armenian ever to take up residence in Lowell.

Two men are in the 29-year class and three in the 28-year section. Five have spent 27 years of their life with the Cartridge company and two are in the 26-year class. Six have rounded out an even quarter-century with the concern. Those not mentioned by name above follow by classes:

Thirty-two years: Edward Erickson and Leonard Dahlstrom, toolmakers; Walter Lofgren and Dennis A. Donohue, machinists; Fred A. McMaster, master mechanic; Michael Gorman, section foreman in tool department; and Lilla Holden, operator in the shot shell department.

Thirty-one years: William J. Robinson, assistant general manager; James E. Burns, ballistic engineer; John Scanlon, section foreman, draw shell department.

Thirty years: Don Kalostian, laborer; Hector Mitchell, toolmaker; and Patrick Foley, loading department.

Twenty-nine years: Charles A. Ahlberg, machinist; James H. Carmichael, overseer, shot shell department.

Twenty-eight years: Henry Martin, machinist; William H. Pearson, and Daniel Blanchard, loading department.

Twenty-seven years: E. W. Stark, assistant overseer, shot shell department; Arthur P. Goodwin, steamfitter; John Massey, section foreman, draw shell department; Eric A. Johnson, inspector.

Twenty-six years: William Bradley, toolmaker; Nellie Murphy, loading department.

Twenty-five years: Frank W. S. Daly, purchase auditor; Patrick Spencer, millwright; C. E. Brown, carpenter; Frank E. McMaster, electrician; Charles Wessender, and Scott Guild, section foremen, draw shell department.

The Airplane Radiator

At the close of the war, due to its development of the extruding process by use of which cartridges are drawn from a blank in two operations instead of six as formerly required, the company received its first orders for radiator tubing, same to be used on airplanes.

L. H. Hooker, patentee of the process, was immediately secured and took charge of this work at the local plant. Soon the company was turning out airplane radiators and today government specifications to airplane builders call for "Cartridge radiators."

Costly Autos Use Them

With the development of the radiator for the airplane, it was decided to make a similar high grade radiator for automobiles. The Pierce-Arrow and Rolls-Royce people immediately recognized the high quality of the product and added them to stock equipment on their cars.

The Balboa, a well known car on the Pacific coast, has recently added them as stock equipment with the quality as the keyword, this business

bids fair to rapidly develop into a highly substantial and profitable one.

Required in Air Mail Service

The DeHavilland and Davis-Douglas planes now equip with Cartridge radiators as the product is known. Government specifications call for them. All air mail planes use them. When Lieut. MacReady of the army air service made his record breaking altitude flight his plane was equipped with a Cartridge radiator.

It is interesting to note that in both the transatlantic and non-stop coast to coast flights, which failed due to trouble in radiators the planes were not equipped with the product of our local plant. The new Barling bomber, largest ship in the world, is equipped with Cartridge radiators.

Duesenberg Racers Use Them

The fast Duesenberg auto, which won the Grand Prix at Paris this season, was equipped with a Cartridge radiator. The same applies to the Duesenberg racing motor which won many first and second at the Indianapolis speedway this year.

This great volume of work which the Cartridge company has secured is due to the development of the extruding process, regarding which there is a story of interesting industrial reform.

Discovered by Accident

The process was accidentally stumbled on by a diemaker, who miscalculated a little, leaving the face of a punch too long. He was at the time trying to develop a new known as the "bachelor's button," or fastener button. To obtain an improved shape or design for his button, he assumed that it would be only necessary to leave a small projection on the punch. He then made a punch with the projection a bit longer than originally intended but concluded he would try it out.

To his amazement he found that instead of the slightly changed button that he had expected, he had a tube about 1/4 of an inch long, with the flanged face of the button intact. He pondered over the matter, tried more blanks in this die, with the same results. He then decided that the explanation lay in the fact that the metal, being confined on all sides, except for the annular opening formed by the opening in the die and the projection of the punch, had to go through this space when sufficient pressure was applied.

Secured Patent Rights

With this principle in mind he tried several other experiments along the same lines and finally applied for patents on the process of extruding tubular metals by means of dies. When the patent examiners read the specifications and saw the drawings they were dubious and before the patents were allowed the inventor was obliged to make several things for the examiner and furnish affidavits as to his work.

For four years the inventor, Lee by name, worked incessantly on his process without results. At this point Leslie E. Hooker and three other men bought the patent rights and developed the process satisfactorily. While many changes in method have been made since the early days, the basic principles are the same.

Copper Heating Units Made Here

Sales agencies are now functioning in Australia, England, Belgium, South America, Mexico and Canada, for "Cartridge radiators," auto and airplane. The company has been engaged in their manufacture but three years and each year there has been an increase of 100 per cent in volume over that of the previous year. This year a 75 per cent increase on the 1922 business is anticipated.

The Cartridge copper heater, another peace-time product just taken on at the local plant as a part of its manufacture, is expected to turn out a volume of 100 per cent in volume over that of the previous year. This year a 75 per cent increase on the 1922 business is anticipated.

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MILL MEN MEET MONDAY AT COPLEY-PLAZA

While the International Textile Exposition and Power Show holds sway at the Mechanics' building in Boston commencing next Monday, October 29, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will have their annual convention at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

The thousands employed in the mills of Lowell will watch with interest the proceedings of this organization. Leading manufacturers of cotton fabrics from all corners of the country will discuss the many problems with which the industry is now confronted.

The first session will be devoted to talks on the practical application of a number of plans now being used to promote closer harmony between the mill owners and the mill operatives.

The importance of this convention cannot be overdrawn. The common problem of the manufacturer will there be wrestled with and many of them definitely settled. From this convention will undoubtedly spring many matters vitally affecting the working people. The greater percentage of Lowell's population is greatly interested in this conference.

The exposition promises to surpass anything that has thus far been seen in textile lines. A special display of rare cotton fabrics at the Boston Art Museum is certain to attract a great deal of attention among the visiting cotton men. The display will include a number of old English engravings printed on cotton fabrics.

It is expected that the exposition will bring out a large number of new designs in cotton fabrics because of the unprecedented interest manufacturers are showing in the development of cotton fabrics for dresses.

A number of the great manufacturers in the nation are planning to show their complete lines of finished fabrics. The exposition will continue for four days.

In Fountain Pen Industry

The "cartridges" containing ink used in the John Hancock fountain pen, a widely advertised and practical innovation, are made here by the local concern.

One wall of these cartridges is but three one thousandths of an inch thick. Another triumph for the extruding process!

Automatic Electric Phonograph Motor

The automatically operated electric motor for phonographs is another peace-time product. The manufacture of which was started after the war. No winding is necessary if your phonograph is equipped with such a motor which is guaranteed to go without oiling for two years. The Brunswick and Cheney machines are equipped exclusively with this innovation as are many of the lesser known makes.

Mr. Gerald Cahill, the present general manager of the plant, came here from Frankfurt Arsenal, Philadelphia, in 1914, and has had complete charge of the Cartridge company activities here since that date, including the hectic wartime period.

Loyal, Capable Staff

The staff in the main office at Lawrence street is a highly efficient and capable one, that is enthusiastically certain that the U. S. Cartridge company will continue to bring fame to Lowell through Lowell-made products. Among them are Controller H. Paul Piper, Jr., who is assisted in his work by H. R. Landis, William J. Robinson, assistant to general manager Cahill; George Foley, chief draughtsman and engineer; A. W. David, credit manager, and head of order, billing and collection.

Vanity Cases and Lipstick Holders

Little vanity cases for millinery are turned out as a part of the peace-time production at the Cartridge shops as well as lipstick and eyebrow pencil holders. The demand for them

WATERSIDE CORDUROY IS IN GOOD DEMAND

The Waterside mills here, in direct contract to the many local mills where rigid curtailments are in force, is running to capacity, making "Waterside Corduroy," Olive Hockmeyer is agent for the Waterside which through the Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., as selling agents, recently brought out a reversible corduroy for the neoprene trade.

It is made of one color corduroy on one side and on the other a corduroy of contrasting shade.

The company is planning to do a big advertising campaign on the product which is expected to have a good call throughout the country, especially during the Christmas trade season.

COTTON GOES TO NEW HIGH PRICE

The possibility of 35 cent cotton, ridiculed only a few weeks ago, is fast approaching a probability. The government report issued Thursday gives cotton ginned to Oct. 18 as 6,400,579 bales. This was slightly under expectations, but it is believed to have been fully discounted. For the same period of last year the total was 6,931,000 bales and for 1921, 5,497,000.

Spot cotton advanced Thursday at 31.75, an advance of nine cents a pound from the low. The high mark on the bullish movements on cotton earlier in the year was 31.30, reached on March 17. From then it gradually receded to the low point of 22.45 at the end of July.

COTTON PICKERS AT WORK ON SOUTHERN YIELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Although rains in Texas and Oklahoma have interfered considerably and the quality of cotton has been impaired, picking and ginning are making good progress according to reports received by the department of agriculture. Based on data obtained from statisticians in various states the bureau of agricultural economics in further discussing the cotton situation, says:

"A heavy yield of cotton is reported in Virginia, with some complaint of damage from the army worm and rust. The crop is practically all out of the hands in Florida and South Georgia. It has been two-thirds picked in the northern half of Georgia and 35 p. c. is picked in South Carolina. Yields in North Carolina were better than expected. Conditions in Missouri are favorable for picking."

"The crop is nearly gathered in South Mississippi and Louisiana. 'The crop is yielding well in New Mexico, where pickers are reported to be scarce, as also in Arizona.'"

The department reports: Martin Conway, employment manager, and Capt. John E. Woods, general inspector and efficiency engineer.

The Department Heads

Dr. Harry B. Plunkett is corporation physician. Miss Mary Curran is the registered nurse in charge of the emergency first aid room and employees' health clinic. The list of department heads:

James A. Murphy, primer manufacturer; James H. Carmichael, shot shell manufacturer; Gustaf E. Ahlberg, metal shell manufacturer; Charles J. Leary, finished shell manufacturer; Charles Mulligan, radiator manufacturer; Fred A. McMaster, maintenance of equipment; Leon Berry, tool and machine shop.

GOING FAST

Our surplus odd and end sale of the Campbell Drug Co. stock will shortly cease for lack of material.

Though still having a good assortment of every day toilet and medicinal preparations to be sold at exceptionally low prices, we are nearing the finish.

We quote a few for example—100 C. C. Pills 19c, usually 35c; 100 Rhinitis Tablets 19c, regular price 35c; Deodorant (a cream that neutralizes odor of perspiration) 19c, usually 35c; Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic 29c (50c value); 25c Talcums 11c; 75c Hair Brushes 39c; 35c Combs 21c; 25c Lather Brushes 10c and so on through a host of other useful drug store articles.

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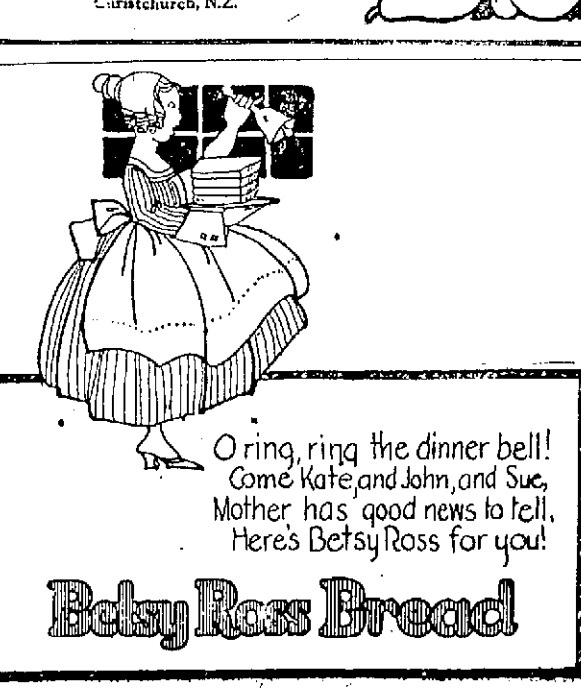


THE MAJOR FALLS VICTIM TO A PHONE JOKE

Take Fruit-a-tives for Headaches

Whether your Headaches are caused by Indigestion, Biliousness, or Weak Kidneys— "Fruit-a-tives"—made from fruit juices and tonics—will always give relief. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At Dealers or

Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
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For Observance of World Court Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—An appeal to the 150,000 Christian ministers of the country to help the American people "secure an intelligent understanding of the nature and work of the permanent court of international justice," was issued today by the federal council of churches through its commission on international justice and good will. The call was issued in connection with the observance of world court week from Nov. 5 to Armistice Day, designated as world court Sunday.

Rome Celebrates American Navy Day

ROME, Oct. 27.—American Navy Day was celebrated here today with a patriotic Italian ceremony, Captain Raymond D. Hasbrouck, naval attaché at the United States embassy, laid a wreath on the tomb of Admiral Simone Arturo Saint Bon, founder of the modern Italian navy. The tribute was paid in the name of the United States navy league.

Final Issue of Pall Mall Gazette

LONDON, Oct. 27.—England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette passes out of existence with today's issue. Its property, leading features and title will be absorbed by the Evening Standard.

Saratoga High School Destroyed by Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Fire, believed to have originated in a chemical laboratory, destroyed the Saratoga high school, early today, with a loss of \$100,000.

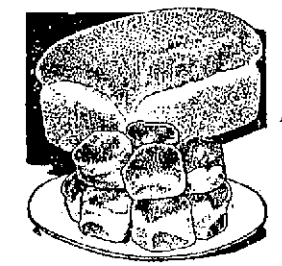


Your Health
by Dr. C.C. Robinson
BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON
CARBOHYDRATES

A careful consideration of the food problem in relation to body building and health is worth all the time you can spare. People of the middle and lower walks of life do not give the proper amount of earnest thought to food selection.

Carbohydrates (starch and sugar) form one of the great groups of food foods. If you divide the food group for the purpose of estimating the value of each, we find starch is first, fat next and sugar third.

The balance or ratio between the



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BOB YOUR HAIR—REGARDLESS OF AGE

BY MARIAN HALE, N.E.A. Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—To bob or not to bob—that, it appears, is still the question.

Last season, the "noes" thought they had the matter pretty thoroughly settled.

"They spread abroad much propaganda about the new styles demanding a dignified type of hair dressing, and many fell for it, ceased their visits to the barber and cultivated the half-growing institutes instead. So the price of hair brushes went up—and up.

Then there were others who maintained dignity was an innate quality of mind and spirit not expressed by the hair or the clothes, and since they found the bob gloriously comfortable, they went on serenely in their bobbed way.

This summer, in Paris, Emilie, the famous hairdresser, told me short hair had broken out with an entirely new fury, and women who had never felt the cold shears on their necks before were now becoming acquainted with the sensation. He predicted as great popularity for it this season in Paris as during the war time, when one could have such a good excuse.

Old Ones Fall

Back in New York, I consulted J. Halloh, who waves and clips the heads of some of the most fashionable Gothamites, knowing he could tell me what our own smart set is doing.

"The bob is just as popular now as it has been any time during its history," he informed me, "and the interesting part is that it keeps its hold on the older women even more than the youngsters.

"Hardly a day goes by that I do not bob some white or gray head. Not the faded, extreme women carry on this style, now, but the conservatives.

"Flappers gave up the bob earlier than their elders did last year, because they did not appreciate, or need, its greatest advantage—that it actually does last years off a woman. Short skirts and short hair are essentially youthful, and that's why you simply can't get rid of them."

The type of bob so popular now in New York is the style they call "La Garconne" in Paris, meaning the bachelor girl.

"This keeps the line of the head trim and neat by being very short in the back. The front may be pulled back severely, or waved about the face, to suit the features of the wearer," he explained.

"The bob of a few seasons ago, that stuck out wide like a haystack, was not universally becoming because it was at variance with the Greek ideal of the small head as an attribute of feminine loveliness. It did tend to make women with large features look coarse, and sometimes masculine.

"No one can accuse the modern bob of that, and for that reason, I believe, short hair is a permanent institution, and that we will see more bobbed heads this winter than ever before.

WILL TRY TO REACH ARCTIC EXPLORER

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—If the plans of the Zenith broadcast station WJAZ at the Edgewater Beach hotel in this city meet with success, Donald C. MacMillan, the well known Arctic explorer, will hear human voices bringing a message of cheer from home, even though he himself is icebound in his ship Bowdoin at Refuge Harbor, Greenland. Thus far all communication has been in code through amateur members of the American Radio Relay League, but every Wednesday night at 12 o'clock, Central Standard time, an attempt will be made by the Chicago station to listen to the long northern night for the hardy band of explorers by having speakers talk through the mechanism and one of the first in the list is a cousin of Captain MacMillan. The test is also being made for the purpose of determining the strength of the sending point.

The management of the Edgewater Beach hotel desires all amateurs who try to connect with WJAZ nightly, to advise him of the fact that these attempts are to be made and to request him to reply with his code transmitter if he receives the vocal message. The Chicago station will operate under the license 62N and will operate from a shack at 5523 Sheridan road, formerly housing the famous equipment of 62N, operated by R. H. G. Mathews.

COTTON EXPERTS GOING TO SO. AFRICA

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Frederic Smuts of the Union of South Africa told a delegation of the Empire Cotton Growing association, yesterday, that his government hoped to make the production of cotton one of the biggest industries in his state and that he gratefully accepted the offer of the association to send a staff of experts to South Africa to assist in developing the project. He promised the delegation that the experts would have the fullest support of the government.

SEE THE POINT

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser.

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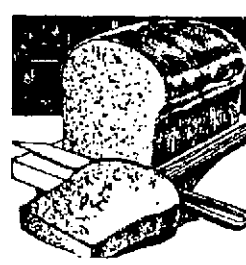
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You can feel assured of absolute satisfaction and prompt service by using our laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
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The Friend Brothers Company does not sacrifice its standards of food value, flavor, quality, because materials are high. They are making a great big loaf of

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WOMEN ARE SENTENCED

Two Married Women Caught

Two sisters, Jennie Cote, 32, and Yvonne Therrien, 24, both of Manchester, N. H., and married, were sentenced in district court this morning, to six months in the house of correction, for

They were arrested last Sunday night in the lodging house of Krikos Stephanian, 312 Market street, by Officers Cooney and Moore of the vice squad. Stephanian was also taken into custody and charged with maintaining a disorderly house. He asked for a continu-

The Stephaniau premises had been rented by the girls told the court this morning until next Thursday. They were transported to this city about three weeks ago by a man known to them as "Nick." They thought to procure work in a local cotton mill, they said, as employment in the city was scarce.

When they arrived in this city, "Nick" told them they could get work, as maids in Stephanian's apartments, so they forthwith applied.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Enright perused a letter from Chief Henley of Manchester, containing the in-

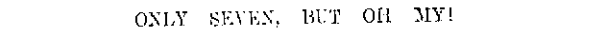
**BILLERICA CHURCH
FAIR AND BANQUET**

A fair was held yesterday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Billerica Unitarian Alliance in the Billerica town hall and was very well attended. A feature of the fair was a banquet served in the lower hall by the Laymen's League and other at-

The tables were in charge of the following: Fancy work, Mrs. Harry Mallet, chairman; jumble, Mrs. James Ruth; household, Mrs. Frank Casey; cash, Miss Alice James; supper, Mrs.

Grad, Miss Anne Jones; apron, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Crosby; candy, Miss Colby; basket, Mrs. Leo Pasho and Mrs. Prescott Pasho; novelties, Mrs. S. A. McQuaid; peanut wagon, Mrs. Joseph F. Talbot.

the fair and was assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Smith, chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. A. Warren Stearns, chairman of the tea committee; and Mrs. Ellis F. Colgate, chairman of the entertainment committee.



DID NOT TAKE OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

The board of election commissioners today denied the story in today's

morning paper which stated that Dr. Olin L. Allen, dentist, had taken out nomination papers for the council from ward 3. No such record is on file at city hall, nor has the doctor or any of his friends appeared there for such papers.

No new candidates for either the council or school committee appeared today.



DONEHUE—Herbert Donehue died today at his home, 22 Twelfth street. He is survived by his wife, two children, three sisters, five brothers and his father.

able materials, but they claim that he failed to do so, and also failed to construct the building in a good workmanlike manner, and further failed to furnish a suitable plan.

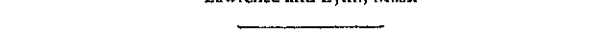
The building was never used as a dance hall, application for a license having been refused by the license commission because of objections. The plaintiffs say that the building was never used, only for storage during the winter of 1920-1921. On October 1, 1921, the building was sold to the defendant.

A. J. Blazon and Farley & Therné are counsel for the plaintiffs, and Attorney A. S. Howard of Qua, Howard & Rogers will represent the defendant. The case is expected to develop.

into an interesting legal battle, and there are many points of law involved. A large number of witnesses will also be introduced, including lumber experts, construction experts, and counsel will also make an attempt to qualify storm experts.

The libel suit is assigned for trial next Wednesday, but it is doubtful if the preceding case will be finished by then, as counsel predict that at least one week will be consumed in the trial of the dance hall case. However, the libel suit will follow.

There are two actions, one brought



1000



107 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

Explosion Kills

Explosion Kills

with the occupation authorities by 1
according to official information. Th
mines and eight factories.

Four, Injures 14

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mines and eight factories.

Four, Injures 14

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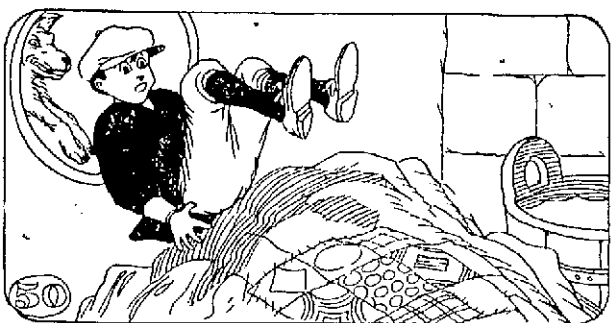
James Franklin Purnell and his wife Mary, and their organization known as the Larchette House of David, filed an appeal against a judgment of federal Judge John Sater, awarding \$246,078.08 against them at Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 17



Jack and Flip kept sliding farther and farther down the long slippery passage. And the farther they went the darker it got. Finally all Jack could see was his dog's eyes, shining out of the blackness. "Stay right with me, Flip," said Jack. "I think we'll come out all right."



And then, all of a sudden, it grew light again, and Jack could see the end of the long passage. "Gee," he thought. "I wonder where we are going to land." And, as if in answer to his wonder, he suddenly slid out of the passageway and into a great heap of clean clothes.



As soon as Jack landed, Flip landed almost on top of him. Jack scrambled down off the pile of clothes and discovered he was in the castle laundry. And, as he looked around, a voice shouted. "Oh, ho! So you came down here to be washed. Well, jump out of your clothes." (Continued.)



AND AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, THEY CAUGHT A WHALE

Mister Dodger wrote this poem and read it to Nancy and Nick in his corn-crook house in Squeaky-Moo Land:

Said the guinea-pig to the guinea-hen,
"I haven't been away in I don't know
how long."
Said the guinea-hen to the guinea-pig,
"Why, that's just because you are not
very big."
So you got your coat and I'll get my
hat,
And we'll both go and see where the
king lives at."

So off they went in a ten-cent bus.
With plenty of feathers but without
any fuss.
A big guinea-pig made out of gold
Was the only money they had, I'm
told;
They rode and they rode but were two
days late,
And they missed the express so went
by freight.

They shipped on a boat o'er the briny
deep,
Guinea-pig got sick and he cried,
"Peep, peep!"
But Missus Hen found a great big
book,
And she said as she read with a long,
deep look,
"Here's a place called Guinea, right on
the sea,
Piggy-Wig, that's the place for you
and me."

So she put on her hat, and the pig
got his coat.

And they jumped o'er the side of the
great big boat.
And as luck would have it, they caught
a whale,
And they hoisted a muslin sheet for
sail,
And they landed in Guinea in time for
tea.
But alas, there was nothing to drink
but sea!

"Oh, me, oh, my!" called the pig to a
parrot.
"I'd dearly love a yellow carrot."
"While I," said the hen in a hungry
voice,
"Twixt corn and oats would have
no choice."
But the parrot laughed till he couldn't
see,
And all he said was, "My, oh me."

The two friends stood on the sandy
shore,
And they looked for a boat till their
eyes got sore,
But nothing came but a blue balloon,
So they climbed in that and were home
by noon.

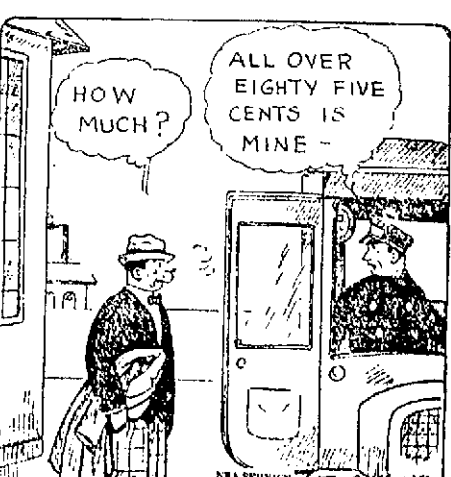
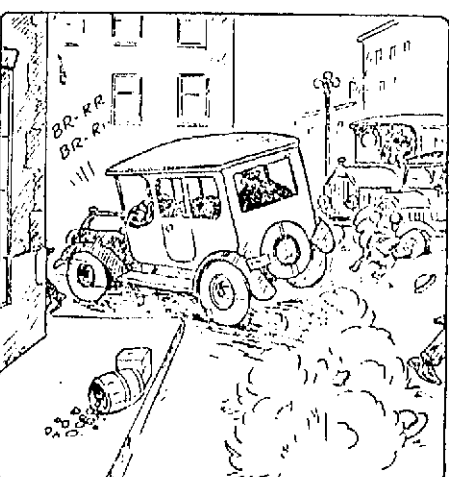
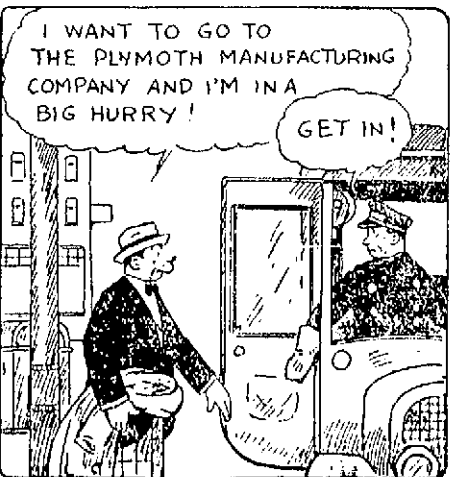
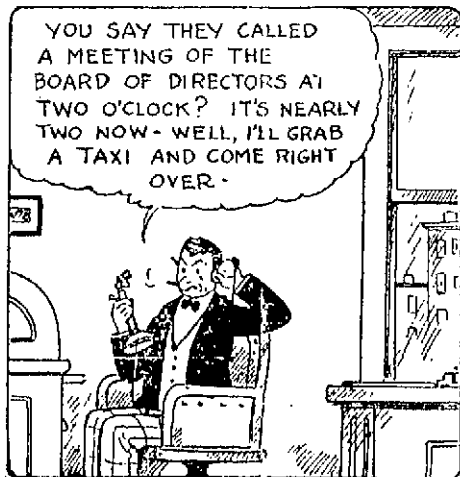
Mrs. Guinea Hen sighed as she hung up
her hat,
"Piggy, dear, what's the difference
where the king lives at?"

"Oh, dear!" laughed Nancy. "That's a
funny piece!"

"I always was a poet," said Mister
Dodger with pride. "I think I should
have been a writer instead of a fairy!"

(To Be Continued.)
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IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD



OUT OUR WAY



SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Advices from Washington and capitals of Europe indicate that officials believe vital step has been taken to adjust reparations problem and Great Britain seem the United States fighting the way for world peace.

Mob of several thousand unemployed seizes Krupp works at Essen and seven are killed and two hundred wounded. Essen dispatch to London Daily Express declares.

Lloyd George is heartened by latest European reparations news and has faith that distinct advance has been made toward helping Europe's troubles.

Frank Chance, former pilot of Red Sox and Chicago Cubs, is selected to succeed Ed Gleason as manager of White Sox.

Announcement of Frank Kellogg's appointment as ambassador to Great Britain causes stir and surprise in Washington.

President Coolidge will not approve consolidation of war and navy departments into department of national defense.

Gov. Walton of Oklahoma is ordered to appear Nov. 1 for trial before senate court of impeachment.

Lloyd George thanks disabled war veterans in Walter Reed hospital at Washington for their contributions to the freedom of the world.

Evangeline Booth has third operation in Booth Memorial hospital, New York city, but doctors declare her condition is not alarming.

Philadelphia district attorney's office announces it plans drastic enforcement of Prohibition act.

Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, has been appointed governor-general of South Africa.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry C. Hutchinson, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased: Whereas, Arthur D. Tolby, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, first judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell rims, gold bridge, lost between High and Anderson sts. to post office, Tuesday evenings. Finder call 2584-M. Nutter Carrier 45, Post Office.

2 COPPER BOILERs filled with copper, found about 4 months ago. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. John Graham, Huron st., Kenwood, Detroit.

BEATEN BAG—black and steel, lost Tuesday evening, in or near the Auditorium. Finder please telephone 2028-M, 13 Belmont st., Reward.

MALE COON CAT, gray and white, lost around Barrows' block. Reward at 645 Gorham st.

GOLD LOCKET lost, probably Thursday, monogrammed J.H.K., containing two colored photographs. Reward for return to D. W. MacLean, Room 205, 34 John st.

LUNCH BAG lost last Monday night from Newburgh st. to Shaw hospital. Address A-32, Sun Office. Reward.

MINI NICKELPIECE lost Tuesday night on Chelmsford st. Reward if returned to 197 Hale st., Tel. 305-M.

SATIN BAG lost in Rialto theatre Monday night or outside theatre. Contains money, rosary and other valuables. Reward if returned to 191 Hale st., Tel. 601-M.

Automobiles

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. E. Roper, 25 Arch st., Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17
AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healy & Hiltz will carry through the winter. 404 Central st., Tel. 4630.

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15
J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 205 Appleton st., Tel. 4330 or 6768-J.

COTY ELECTRIC COMPANY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
331 DUTTON ST. TEL. 6373

Business Service

STORAGE 21
STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30
J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st., Tel. 2324-V.

LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving, general trucking, hard work, coal for sale. 140 Hall st., Tel. 2833-J.

SAND, GRAVEL, and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucks. See Malloy, Broadway, Dracut Centre, Tel. 4044-V.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Furniture a specialty. 19 Kinsman st., Tel. 3475-W.

THE COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

By burning oil with the wonderful blue flame oil gas burner for stoves, boilers and furnaces. No noise, carbon odor or dirt. No permit required to use this burner. Fifty gallons of oil last longer than one ton of coal and costs \$5. Coal costs \$15.50. Think it over. Demonstrated and sold by Maurice J. Foley, 792 Gorham St., Tel. 834-X.

Business Service

U. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 116 Fort Hill ave., Tel. 235-J.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilly ave., Tel. 2492.

W. ODDIE—48 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4619.

W. E. SANDS—213 Dutton st., Phone 4042-6505; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37
CHIMNEYS SWEEPED, \$2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st., Tel. 4711-M.

HOOFING

TRY KING THE ROOFER for roofing and roof repairing of all kinds, all work guaranteed; estimates free. 7 Leverett st., Tel. 1369-V.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st., Tel. 4711-M.

M. GEORGINO—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and roof work. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 546 Alma st., Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 1170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st., Tel. 2457.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUODALE, M. D.
—Specialist—
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, ANKYLOSIS, TUBERCLES, PILES, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
BYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, intestinal medicine and treatment.
LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation Free.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—ALL BUT my feet. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge. THE FRYE & CHAFFORD DRUG CO., 474 MERRIMACK STREET.

UPHOLSTERING 47
CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered Coray, 43 Coral st., Tel. 1869.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 182 Middlesex st., Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and reupholstered. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln st., Tel. 6655.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Galt, 354 Bridge st., Tel. 6070.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Special orders. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, N. H.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nilart Company, 2301, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Employment

LADIES—Sell "Peckard Quality Shirts" direct from our own factory. Easily sold. 100 commissions. Sample outfit free. Peckard Shirt Co., 306 W. North Ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 31
MEN—Age 17 to 35. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 120, St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell repaired nursery stock, apical assortments. Day weekly. New methods. Horrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED for U. S. Mail Service. \$115 to \$125. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write: U. S. Fishon, Engineer 272, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE and BLANKETMEN—Furniture, \$150-\$250 monthly, on stock (which position?) Write Railway, T. D., Sun Office.

DELT MAKER, experienced all around, wanted. Write early experience and salary history to: W. McLanahan & Son, Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted for Lowell district to sell washing powder. Bay State Specialty Co., Lawrence, Mass.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 33
CAPABLE STOCK SALESMAN wanted to represent large concern locally. This is a big commission for the right man. Inquire H. R. Weeks, 905 Purchase, North Bedford, Mass.

AMAZING NEW RIGHT LIGHT for house-keepers. No matches. Supply easily carried. Quickly shown. Fast seller. Tremendous profits. Vaportite Co., Dept. 195, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—You can make \$100 per month in your spare time selling our policy a day. Five policies a day, you get \$25 monthly. Policy pays \$5000 death and \$25 weekly benefit for sickness or injury. Total cost \$10 yearly. You get amazing results using our direct by-mail selling plan. Address The Writers, 505 Lincoln Bldg., Newark, N. J.

\$5 DAILY taking orders. Union made. Haincoat \$2.50. We deliver, collect. Eastern Haincoat Co., 913-921 Room 10-11, Chicago.

SALESMAN—The season is now on. Get our proposition. Iowa Novelty company, 171 River Road, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHEWING GUM, CHOCOLATES, MINTS. Sell direct from factory to storekeepers. Novelty Niche Packages. Daily profits. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples sent free. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 31, 44 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR and GARAGE MAN wants work. Tel. 1351-V.

Financial

GRACEY, variety and candy store for sale. Good location. Levels square. Selling fine business and would not be on market if owner had time to work it. Tel. 6287-W.

MEAT MARKET for sale, good location, good business. Apply 166 Paige st.

PATENTS—Inventors should write for Free Guide Books, list of patent buyers and record of inventions. Blank before disclosing their inventions. Send model or sketch and description of your invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Victor Evans Co., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City. Main offices 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1087.

Livestock

NATIVE, FRESH KILLED broilers, fowls or chickens delivered parts of the city. Lowell Live Poultry Ex., 814 Market st., Phone 5533.

Instruction

WAMESIT RIDING SCHOOL. Lessons given on grounds and attendants furnished. Tel. 4323-W.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MAN'S RACCOON COAT, 40-42, perfect condition, for sale. 701 Merrimack st. A GOOD PARLOR STOVE for sale cheap. Call at 49 Tyler st.

PIECE PARLOR SET, overstuffed, for sale. Apply 36 Chatham st.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Apply 47 Crawford st.

U. S. RUBBERS, the best; also silk thread, snaps, toys, notions for sale. R. P. Part, 136 Pine st.

FOULTRY—Market price paid for poultry of all kinds. Lower Live Poultry Exchange, 314 Market st., Phone 5835.

USED RANGES—That look and work like new. Some of the most popular makes, including Quaker, Household, Atlantic and Stuart. Prices from \$20 to \$50. Parlor stoves \$10, \$12, \$15, up to \$30. Satisfaction guaranteed. O. F. Prentiss, 340 Bridge st.

CLOTHING—Men's new and second hand clothing, bought and sold. Sturges Clothing store, 310 Middle st.

TYPEWRITERS—New rebuilt and second hand machines for sale. Leasing makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 103 Merrimack st., Tel. 513 Middle st.

FURNITURE—Second hand, and stores of all kinds, books and odds. Quality Furniture Co., 329 Milt st., Tel. 323.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 30
HARMONIUMS, good ones in new and used pianos, Victrolas, at Housell's 101 Bridge st.

Merchandise

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES—When you want a razor-bladed right here, our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central st.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS 89

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS renovated and repaired. Work called for and delivered. Phone 3632. West End Spring Bed Co., 33 Fletcher st.

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. People's Bedding Co., 275 Bridge st., Tel. 72550.

MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE STABLE to let at 44 Rock st. Apply at 504 Market st.

CHILDREN over two years wanted to learn. Tel. 1548-N.

LEATHER for shoe repairing, fresh, clean stock. Prices from 5c pound up. Silwell, 171 Church st.

SQUARE SHOES, FIX—Men's rubber heels 40c; ladies' rubber heels 35c. Men's sewed taps, rubber heels 15c. Ladies' sewed taps, rubber heels 31c. Basement store, 11 Merrimack st.

LAUNDRIES

SHIRTS 12c, collars 3c, underwear 8c, Sox to union suits 15c, ladies' shirts 10c. 25c p.c. reduction now on all work. Wash Loo, 77 Moody st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90
FURNISHED ROOM to let, private family, 45 Oak st., Belvidere. Tel. 3253-J.

TEN ROOMS, 1 double and two single, to let for light housekeeping, electricity, gas, steam heat, newly repaired; also large room on second floor, good for society or business purposes. References required. Apply 205 Market st., cor. Dutton st.

ROOM to let on Westford st., in private home, no other roomers. All modern conveniences. Tel. 1438-J.

LARGE ROOM to let, furnished, steam heat, 10 min. walk to square. Tel. 418-M.

STEAM-HEATED ROOM to let for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, 503 Middlesex st., Pershing house.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Belvidere, in private family; gentleman preferred. Tel. 3608-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94
TWO 6-ROOM TENEMENTS to let, \$2.50 per week. Call 3 p.m. 12 Ward st.

3-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 22 Davis st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 153 School street, both parlor and kitchen, electric lights, hot and cold water, one car garage.

SINNY 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, Auburn court, Pawtucketville, \$2.50 week. Inquire 35 Varnum ave.

8-ROOM HOUSE to let, kitchen, parlor, toilet, dining room, library, parlor, recreation hall on first floor, 5 rooms and bath on second floor, steam heat, 217 West London st. Inquire on premises.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 16 Agawam street. Rent \$2.75 per week.

APARTMENT to let, 43 Boylston st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, newly remodeled, all modern improvements. Good location. Apply 140 Hale st. or call Tel. 2530.

KITCHENETTE for rent, also single rooms. Apply 75 Worthen st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, all modern improvements, 282 Concord st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath, electricity, 75 Ballar ave. Dracut, opp. Lakeview ave.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, gas, set tubs, hot and cold water, 281 High st. Call 144 Church st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 44 Mead st., with or without garage. Inquire Tel. 6303-M.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let with steam heat, electricity, modern improvements. Inquire at 161 Walker st.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to let, steam heat, private bath, electric washing machine, space for auto 217 Pawtucket blvd.

2 AND 4-ROOM TENEMENTS to let. Price \$2 and \$3.50 a week; good repair. 78 Andrews st.

2 AND 3-ROOM TENEMENTS to let, adults, newly repaired. 26 Fourth st., Tel. 3018-R, evenings.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 50 Albion st.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101
2-TENEMENT HOUSE near Central st. for sale, 5 rooms each, excellent repair, new roof, price \$3500. Make offer. 101 Central st. may be lucky. D. F. Leary, Hildreth blvd.

DANDY 6-ROOM COTTAGE in St. Peter's parish for sale, newly painted and papered, new vacant; price \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth blvd.

ARE YOU looking for an investment? 41-43 Chatham st. houses, recently repaired, in a good renting locality; price \$3400; make offer, we will not mind, no matter how low the offer. D. F. Leary, Hildreth blvd.

COTTAGE and store for sale, will accept auto as part payment. Apply 120 Union st.

COTTAGE and 8000 ft. of land for sale, 11 Robeson st., 5 rooms and bath, in perfect condition. Price and terms inquire of O. O. Greenwood, 19 Hale st.

10-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near Lawrence and Rogers sts. Owner leaving city. Would like to sell before Nov. 1. Price \$2700. Tel. 3315-W, between 6 and 8 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 102
KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete showing of ranges, utensils, bathroom fixtures, glassware and dinnerware. Attention Furniture Co., Chaffin's, Third floor.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH COMMON AS RECREATIONAL AND ATHLETIC CENTRE DISCUSSED AT PARK BOARD MEETING

Among several interesting propositions discussed before the board of park commissioners last night was one for the development of the North common as a recreational and athletic centre. The idea was sponsored by representatives of the C.Y.M.L. who pledged the support of that organization to any plan approved by the commission and suggested that an effort be made to secure a special appropriation from the city council to finance it. The speakers for the proposition were John J. Mahoney, James J. Bruin and J. P. Saunders.

Although the commission took no action on the matter it evinced great interest in it and will attempt to carry out some of the plans next year.

The commission went on record as favoring the seizure of the Day Nursery property in First street by the city and opening it to the public use as a centre of public service, said his board will take concurrent action.

Hearings on Tree Removals

The following petitions for tree removals were before the board for action:

One tree near Alder and East Merrimack streets, by City Engineer Stephen Kearney; one tree at 10 Dunbar street, by D. A. Sakellarios; one tree at 1000 Main street, by Valentin Tristano; two trees at 37 Butterfield street, by Rita B. Pickering; one tree at 51 Cambridge street, by Sarina Castellano.

John A. Crowley appeared as a respondent to the petition of Mr. Tristano for the removal of a tree at Beacon and Sanborn streets. The engineer wishes to erect a garage and stated it would be impossible for him to do so if the tree remains. John F. White, Edward F. Lamson and Dr. Darling were other respondents. In view of the opposition the board decided to take a view of the premises before taking any action.

The other petitions were referred to the tree committee with power to act.

C.Y.M.L. Sponsors Idea

John J. Mahoney and James J. Bruin, representing the C.Y.M.L., appeared before the board, urging a development of the North common. Mr. Mahoney, the first speaker, asked for a running track, a comfort station, an outdoor gymnasium and shower baths and locker rooms. He said the common today offers very little opportunity for the proper development of young boys and girls. Mr. Bruin spoke along similar lines. He suggested the board take the matter before the city council with request for an appropriation to cover its cost.

J. P. Saunders, secretary of the C.Y.M.L., also was a speaker in favor of the proposition.

It was agreed that the proposition is outlined would cost approximately \$30,000.

Chairman Weed expressed great interest in the idea. He said the city has unusual opportunities for playground and recreational developments which are not being embraced, and he assured the C.Y.M.L. committee of the board's fullest co-operation.

Dennis J. Murphy and George Howland of the board of public service, took part in a discussion with the committee over the policy now in vogue relative to the removal of trees when new street work or reconstruction is being done.

It was the board's contention that the cost of such removals should be borne by the street department and charged to each specific job. Neither Mr. Murphy nor Mr. Howland agreed that the street department should shoulder this expense.

A great deal of the discussion hinged upon a petition of the city engineer for the removal of a tree in East Merrimack street, which needs to be taken down to allow for new paving. The petition was voted, with the understanding that the commission shall bear the expense of cutting down the tree and the street department pay for removal of the stump and roots.

Tree Seizure Process

It was the commissioner's belief that "Like Water On a Fire"

"That's How Father John's Medicine Acts on a Cold"

"Father John's Medicine acts on a cold like water on fire. We have used Father John's Medicine in our family and the children have been helped greatly by it. We think Father John's Medicine is a safeguard in time of sickness." (Signed) Mrs. A. Baldassini, West Quincy, Mass.

"Father John's Medicine will 'put out' a cold because it gives strength to fight off the disease and helps the patient to regain normal health. It is safe for all the family to take because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Over 65 years in use." Adv.

Paper hats and favors were presented to the donors by a black "real" which performed antics for the amusement of the crowd. Refreshments were served at intermission.

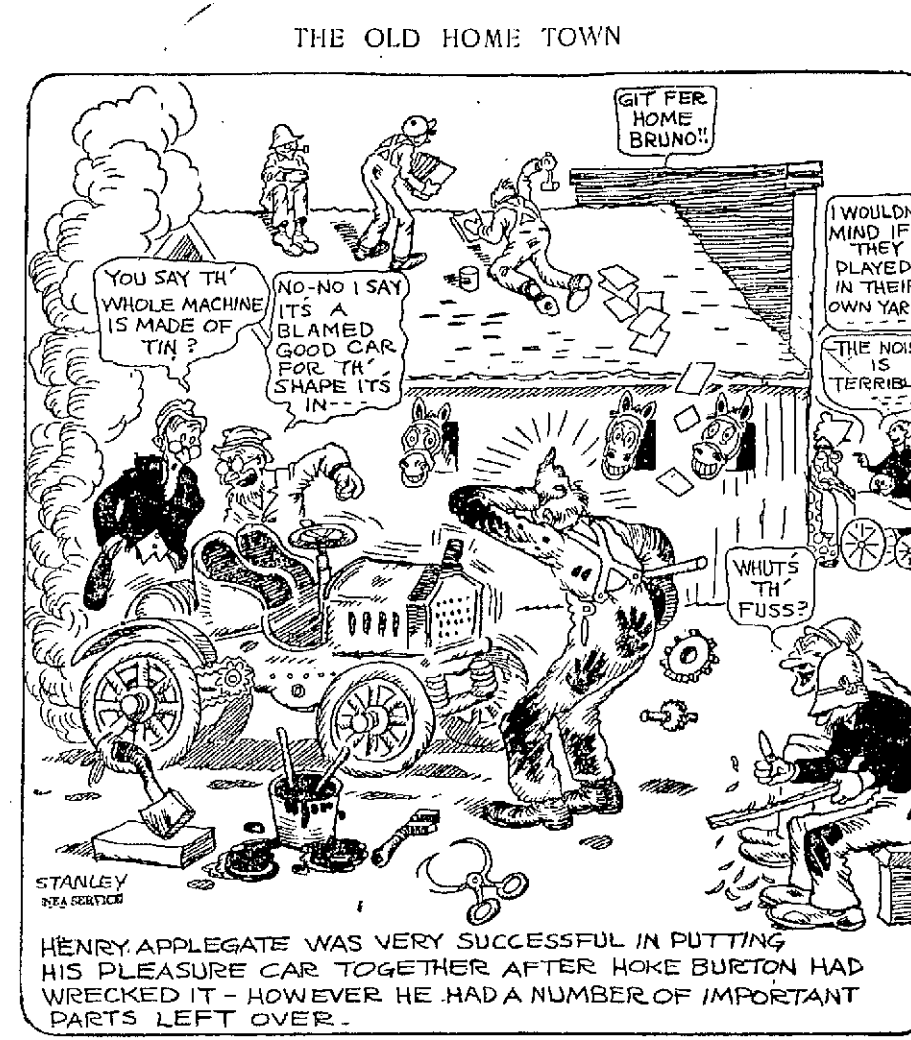
The guests of the evening were Miss E. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wendig. The committee in charge of the affair was in charge of John Foley, and he was assisted by Misses Alice Schaffer, Alice Bird, Fannie Garrity, Mrs. Katherine Sparks, Miss Florence Gallagher, Francis Burns, Mary Doherty, Jean Groulx, Eugene Fontaine, Margaret Conley, Florence Kydd and Samuel Lemieux.

Bishop Edward Holt Hughes has appointed Rev. E. Jackman to the pastorate of the Highland Union Methodist Episcopal church, succeeding the late Rev. Joseph K. Kennedy. Mr. Jackman has been temporary pastor at

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HENRY APPEGATE WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL IN PUTTING HIS PLEASURE CAR TOGETHER AFTER HOKE BURTON HAD WRECKED IT - HOWEVER HE HAD A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT PARTS LEFT OVER.

NO "WHITEWASH" IN OKLAHOMA

House Investigating Committee to Extend Its Impeachment Inquiry

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The house investigating committee which submitted the charges of official misconduct against Gov. Jack C. Walton will start next Thursday, prepared to extend its impeachment inquiry to other state officials and departments.

Declaring that their work had just started with the committee of the house against the governor, members of the committee said there would be no "whitewash."

The committee already has before it a resolution requesting an investigation of the office of John A. Whiteluck, president of the state board of agriculture and its predecessor, the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

All of the charges come under the general allegations of misconduct in office, moral turpitude, wilful neglect of duty and incompetency.

In setting the trial date, the senate court allowed the executive six days in which to answer the charges and enter his plea. If these conditions are complied with, before the prescribed time has elapsed, the court said the trial would begin at once.

A board of house members will get as the prosecution.

Governor Walton refused earlier today to comment on the proceedings, declaring only that "the entire matter is in the hands of my attorneys."

The West Chelmsford M. R. church and he was born in Nebraska in 1899.

He has an A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university and for the past two years has been a student at Boston School of Theology from which he will graduate in April. He was assistant pastor of the Lafayette church in Salem before being assigned to West Chelmsford.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST

Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. I., to Observe His 50th Anniversary in the Priesthood

At a solemn high mass which will be celebrated at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Jean Baptiste church, by Rev. Avite Amyot, O.M.I., assisted by Very Rev. J. E. Torrance, vice-provincial as deacon and Rev. Augustin Gratton, O.M.I., as sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Amyot will observe his 50th anniversary in the priesthood.

Rev. Fr. Amyot, who was born in the little village of St. Paul, Joliet, P. Q., Canada, in 1844, and who celebrated his



REV. AVITE AMYOT, O.M.I.

first mass in his native village in the year 1873, was to have returned to his native village where he would have celebrated his 50th anniversary, but because of recent serious illness the proposed trip was believed to be too trying for the aged priest.

The many friends in this city and vicinity who have had occasion to meet Rev. Fr. Amyot will be proud to have the priest observe his 50th anniversary in the church of which he has been assistant pastor for several years, although sorrow is felt at his inability to undertake the long journey to his native village, that would have meant so much to him in the celebration of his golden anniversary in the priesthood.

The mass, with appropriate music under the direction of Mr. Popin, organist of St. Jean Baptiste church, and the sermon of circumstance given by Rev. Fr. Amyot, will be the features of the celebration.

SUN BREVITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Granahan of Leighton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Park of Cheever avenue, Braintree.

The pulpit of the Pawtucket church will be occupied tomorrow morning by the Rev. Arthur C. Lyon, Mr. Lyon will take as the topic of his sermon, "The Providence of God."

Walter T. Donahue of 62 Thayer st., a student at Holy Cross college has just been awarded the silver medal in his class last year in mechanics. He also received honorable mention in all his other studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Mellon and Joseph Mellon, of 500 Andover street, Mrs. Nellie Mellon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill, of 368 Andover street, started yesterday on an automobile trip to include Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia and Villa Nova, Pa. The trip is expected to take two weeks.

SEE THE POINT!

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

EXTEND RHINE- LAND REPUBLIC

Provisional Government at Coblenz Has Set Up Ministry, Matthes Premier

COBLENZ, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The Rhineland republic, made stronger by the approval of the Franco-Belgian authorities, is devoting its energies to extension and organization.

The provisional government at Coblenz has set up a ministry, of which Joseph Matthes, minister of the interior, is premier, although he prefers to be called "Executive Commissioner." The other portfolios have been assigned as follows:

Herr von Metzzen, foreign minister; Herr Welterhoff, minister of finance; Herr Liebing, minister of the interior; Father Kromers, minister of instruction and public worship; Herr Wuller (Mulle?) minister of transport; Herr Klesher, minister of justice and agriculture.

With the exception of Father Kromers, who is a Roman Catholic priest, the ministers are laymen.

To Extend Lines

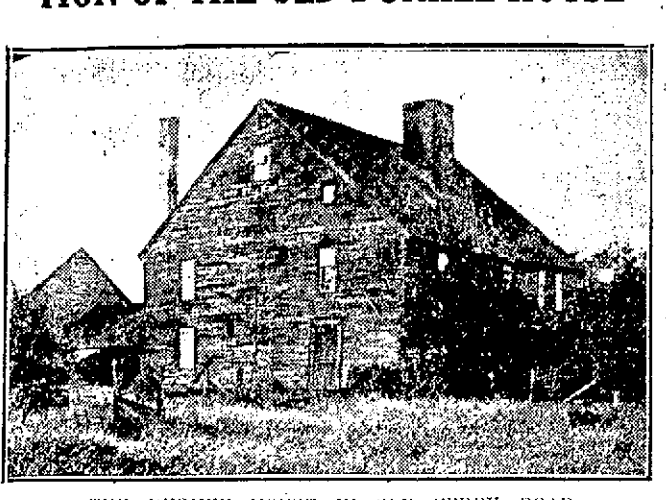
DUREN, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The separatists in the North Rhineland say that they have successfully established their positions at Aix-la-Chapelle, Crefeld, Bonn and other points. It is now possible, the leaders assert, to extend the republican lines whenever such operations are deemed wise and opportune in the interest of the cause.

The separatists especially claim progress at Coblenz, where Joseph Matthes has been installed as chief of the provisional government. It is asserted that he has been virtually recognized by the inter-allied Rhineland high commission.

There is little secrecy about the many plans of the separatists for the immediate future, particularly where action is concerned. The military leaders talk openly to the newspaper correspondents of arrangements that have been made to storm the town halls at Nuss, Gladbach, and other places including Duesseldorf. These operations, it is added, may not be started for several days. Nuss, just across the Rhine from Duesseldorf, must be brought into line before the latter city is reconquered.

The republican chiefs say that opera-

HEARING NEXT WEEK ON PRESERVA- TION OF THE OLD DURKEE HOUSE



THE DURKEE HOUSE IN OLD FERRY ROAD

One of the most interesting municipal hearings of the year is scheduled before the city council on the evening of Tuesday, November 6, when the question of the preservation of the old Durkee house comes up for discussion.

The council set this date some time ago in plenty of season to allow adequate preparation by individuals and societies interested in the old landmark and who are anxious to perpetuate it as an historic relic closely allied with the early days of the Merrimack valley before the Spindle City was dreamed of.

The Lowell Historical society will lead the opposition to the destruction of the old homestead and will urge its retention. While it is admitted that the cost of restoration and maintenance would be considerable, it is argued that the value of the property from an historical angle would be well worth it.

At the present time the house is in deplorable condition and it is thought extremely doubtful whether it will withstand the rigors of another New England winter.

AGREEMENT ON FACTS IS REACHED BY JURY

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HONORS LOWELL MAN

After deliberating from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 6 o'clock last evening an agreement was reached by the jury in the cases of Fannie R. Simpson vs. Douglas & Hayes, and John A. Simpson vs. same. The report was sealed and will be opened by Judge Qua in superior court Monday morning.

The ones grew out of an automobile accident on the Lawrence-Lowell boulevard in which Mrs. Simpson was injured, due to negligence on the part of the driver of a Ford truck owned by the defendants, the plaintiffs claimed.

There were many fine points of law involved, no issue of which has never been decided by the supreme court. The defendant claimed that the driver of the truck was not being engaged in work for the defendants at the time of the accident, but had borrowed the truck for his personal use. The question raised, therefore, is whether or not the defendants could therefore be held liable.

Several motions were made to the court that the case be taken from the jury and submitted on matters of law, but after a conference between Judge Qua and counsel it was decided that the jury be asked only to determine the facts, rather than report a verdict for either the plaintiff or defendant. Eight questions relating to the determination of the facts in the case were then prepared, and these were submitted to the jury.

Judge Qua will now decide the case on the law, being guided as to the facts by the finding of the jury on the eight questions submitted to them. In all probability the case will be sent up to the full bench of the supreme court.

Questions to take control at Dulsburg are under way and predict that the republican colors will be hoisted over the Rathaus there today.

In Duren, which is in the French zone, the separatists have "done it" so thoroughly that the republicans believe all danger otherwise. It is contended that the situation is true at Aix-la-Chapelle and Crefeld, where the adherents of the republic are more or less under the protection of the Belgian troops.

As for Bonn, the republicans say it is a foregone conclusion that the Rathaus in that city will be theirs indefinitely, and they boast of the guarantees of their safety in Bonn, pointing to the establishment of a French guard post in one of the rooms of the Rathaus.

One of the setbacks encountered by the republicans was the capture by the Nazis police of their military commander-in-chief, Herr Leither, who was taken as he was passing the edge of the town. Negotiations, however, are already under way for Leither's release, provided he will promise not to return to Nettes.

That he will be rescued by his "troops" who are in barracks here and who eagerly await the word to advance. Nuss is regarded as a stepping stone to a march to Duesseldorf, which is the prize the leaders are vying with each other to bring into the fold because of its importance industrially and the fact that it is the headquarters of Gen. De Goutte and the Ruhr operation.

More Petitions for Tax Abatements

Petitions for tax abatements continue to keep the office of the board of assessors the busiest at city hall at this season of the year. Today saw a constant line of taxpayers as the counter and this condition has prevailed practically every day for the past two weeks.

The assessors still maintain their augmented staff of clerks, including several temporary ones, and will not dismiss them until at least another week has passed.

25 deaths reported to the board of health against 30 last week and 26 for the week just previous. Of this week's total, eight were of children under five years and four of infants of less than one year. Infectious diseases reported were: Scarlet fever, 2; measles, 1; infantile paralysis, 3; tuberculosis, 2.

Another Drop in Mortality Rate

The city mortality rate slipped down another notch or two this week, with

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